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## Military Court Tries to Learn Who Revealed **Defense Data**

Government Opposition In Britain Sees 'Scandal'

COMMONS AROUSED

Conservative Member Asserts He Was

Threatened

London-(4)-Britain's political storm over the official secrets act was intensified today when Duncan Sandys, central figure in the turmoil, told a turbulent house of commons he had been ordered to appear before a military court. Sandys, conservative member

the house and son-in-law of Winston Churchill, declared this was "a gross breach of the privileges of London-(P- A double-barrelled

inquiry involving questions of broad political significance threatened to weave new strands into the already tangled web of Britain's defense and Spanish war problems to-

The war ministry selected "Big Bill" General Sir Edmund Ironside to head a military court of inquiry to learn who had been "spilling the aircraft defense.

Reveals Threat

Sandys charged the threat was made when Attorney General Sir Donald Somervell, at request of the war ministry, sought to learn where the parliament member had secured posed to base a question concerning an alleged shortage of anti-aircraft guns to defend 45,000,000 Britons.

investigation of the threat by a semotion for appointment of a committee will be debated Thursday. This committee's inquiry would

be separate from the one ordered by the war office "immediately" to find out who gave Sandys his infor-

Fear Consequences

It was apparent that the inquiry might have fateful consequences for the government of Prime Minister Chamberlain, already concerned by the public reaction to Spanish insurgent air raids on Britain's pride, her merchant ships.

Renewed bombings yesterday of Spanish government ports, where mounting damage to British shipoing has inflamed a large section of British public opinion, put pressure on Prime Minister Chamberlain to find a solution of the war or means of stopping the attacks.

These raids came less than 24 hours after the Spanish government announced it was holding in abeyance its threat to retaliate, perhaps on Italian cities, until it could see the effect of a neutral commission instituted to investigate whether bombings of civilians were justified

by military objectives. Sweden Withdrawn It was expected the commission would be ready to function at Toulouse, France, by the end of this week but Paris dispatches said an

unexpected snag had been encountered in the refusal of Sweden to Official quarters in Stockholm refused to comment, but observers there were of the opinion that the

decision was not definite. Sweden's Turn to page 2 col. 3

Offer Reward for Arrest

Of Hit and Run Driver Madison-(P)-Police offered a re-

ward of \$100 today for information

leading to the arrest of a hit-run

driver whose car killed Charles L.

Row Your Boat.

said "life is but a dream."

There's a very easy way not

to make it a nightmare, and

that's to eliminate financial

down the stream."

said—or sung—than

Especially when 'tis

Wolters, 61, here Monday.

"Row, Row,

probably would "pull survivors through.

along satisfactorily.

## Of Langer in North Dakota Republican Contest for Senate Is Highlight Of Primary

Sheppard Says Committee Will Make Probe of Absentee Ballots

Fargo, N. D. - (P)-United States Senator Gerald P. Nye held a commanding lead over Governor Wil-32,410 over William Langer in 775 Republican nomination for senator of 2,260 precincts in the North Da- as returns straggled in from yes-

> The Nye-Langer scrap highlighted an election fought mainly on isinto the shade a Democratic con-

Nye's running mate on the "Progressive Non-Partisan League slate. Thoresen, who was leading Langer's In Waukesha Quiz candidate, John Hagan, agricultural commissioner, in the race for nomination as governor Congressmen Leading

Returns from 775 of the state's 2,260 precincts for the Republican nomination for senator gave Nye 47,742 and Langer 32,410. In the Republican governor nom-

ination, 759 precincts gave Thoresen 39,185 and Hagan 30,543. Both of North Dakota's representatives in congress, Usher L. Bur-

former Waukesha county dick and William Lemke, were sheriff, will appear tomorrow before leading a field of six candidates for Governor Horner of Illinois at the Republican nomination for congressman, with Burdick slightly ahead of Lemke. Returns from 446 precincts gave Burdick 23,182; Lemke 22,656; Siv-

ert W. Thompson 8,069; Henry G. Owen 7,879; C. F. Kelsch 7,217 and quitted today by a circuit court John Field 1,047.

few votes had been counted as elec- of Royal Nettleton, United States tion officials concentrated on the forester, in the Nicolet National Republican ballots. Candidates of forest. the "regular" organization were running ahead of opponents backed dicts of first, or fourth degree manby a "progressive" group or seeking slaughter, or acquittal, found Cox Jeet involving numerous investors, nomination as independents.

large, with two to be nominated from each party.

Washington- (1) Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) announced toyesterday's primary election.

At the same time, Sheppard told son opened. reporters that he did not believe speeches by President Roosevelt, in

Turn to page 2 col. 4 Eau Claire Awarded

1939 Encampment of G. A. R. Department

day to hold its 1939 encampment at Eau Claire. John W. Hart of LaCrosse was chosen as the new commander, suc-

pensing with the services of D. F. ceeding W. P. Bryant of Milwau-R. Rice, Beloit superintendent of kee. schools, upon the expiration of his Other officers elected were Jo-

seph Miller of Richland Center, se- Determined to Prevent Re- him he commented with a grin: Rice, in a verbal statement after nior vice commander: A. R. Kibbe. the action, declared that "under the New Richmond, junior vice commander; Henry Held, Milwaukee, superintendent of schools here and chaplain; and W. H. Chesbrough, will continue in my office until I Beloit, color sergeant.

The convention voted to back Held for national commander at the Des Moines, Iowa, national G.A.R. convention. Held now is national senior vice commander.

Mrs. May Luchsinger, Monroe, ing, including Mrs. Leola Rice, who idency of the women's relief corps, milk to the creamery, demanded to know the reason for Commander Hart appointed Erich Westernhagen, Milwaukee, as delevention.

the site of the 1938 encampment operations were on a normal basis. and participate in their windup No effort had been made to reconvention parade.

## BULLETIN

Boston-P-Fifteen minutes before he was due to go postward with War Admiral for today's \$50,000 Massachusetts handicap, C. S. Howard's Scabiscuit was scratched. A crowd of 66,000, largest ever gathered on a New England race track, booed the belated decision.

## Union and Confederate Veterans Bury Old Enmities at Gettysburg Reunion Gettysburg, Pa.-er-War veter- rested in army tents in which they

ons from all parts of the nation, a will spend the next seven days. enty-fifth anniversary observance of a Mason Dixon line.

ging, long trains puffed into tow who said he did "plenty of shooting under the federal labor law. with old soldiers from the west and with Sherman at Atlanta, Ga. south. Added to the thousand or headed for the "camp across the Lightning Kills 17 in so who came by train during the street" and said "I love the old Con-1 orning, several hundred from eastern points arrived by bus. Mem-

he blue and the gray to mess tents there the veterans went visiting with comrades of the war days, or

gay-hearted, joyous cavalcade, flock- The veterans of the north and all ed into this welcoming village to- the south were encamped separately, sions to the union. day and opened camp for the sev- but no longer was there thought of

federates.

"We're here not so much for a

pressions from both the erstwhile recent memory raged in several ularly in landscaping-made since Union and Confederate soldiers.

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ABANDONS 'SIEGE'

Heusser, 28, the red-haired Hungarian love striker, broke her 9-day self-imprisonment in the Rollo K. Blanchard mansion today.

wolfed it with evident relish, and ment house of Madison, sues of state government, and threw immediately looked brighter and attorney, Mortimer O'Brien.

was Lieutenant Governor T. H. H. she took up residence in Blanch- cense to operate as a securities deal ard's home with the avowed inten- er in Wisconsin. candidate, John Hagan, agricultural tion of not leaving until he mar-

## In Fatal Shooting Of U. S. Forester

Vernon Cox Acquitted at Crandon; Jury Deliberates Nearly 10 Hours

l9-year-old lumberjack, was acjury of manslaughter charges in On the Democratic side, only a the fatal shooting last November

The jury, charged to return verlinnocent at 11:30 a.m. After near-North Dakota's two representative ten hours of deliberation. The ives in congress are elected at case went to the jury at 3:45 p. m. yesterday. The jurors ended their

Warden Louis Oshesky of Three Lakes, Wis., announced after the gating committee would poll all verdict he would seek the arrest of gating committee would poil and county auditors in North Dakota at charge. Oshesky asserted Cox had once to determine the extent to no hunting heense, and was hunting heense here. ing deer five days before the sea-

Nov. 24. Nettleton was making a from the effects of a hip wound.

an object in a tree while hunting Milwaukee —(1)— The Wisconsin and when the object fell realized he had fired at a man.

# Pickets on Duty

Ousted Union Workers

ers evicted vesterday at the reeral among the 20 persons attend- was indersed for the national pres- quest of 500 producers supplying was indersed for the national pres-Except for the marching of 15

farmer pickets, all was peaceful at gate at large to the national con- the plant. The management reported the dry milk department had The veterans today were to pick been closed down but otherwise place the ousted workers.

not want a union plant and did not trate. want any of the union workers re-

S. Clark of Milwaukee, regional di- clear up his wife's allegations, rector of the national labor rela-

but not ordered, re-hiring of three men alleged to have been discharged previously for union activity. Clark and the management reached a compromise Monday night uncharges in leturn for conces-The regional director said today

this settlement now is off and he him at Tueson, Ariz

Poland: 100 are Injured France.

Warsaw. Poland-(1)-Seventeen

# Byllesby Quiz Due to Politics, War on Depression Attorneys Say At Top Pace July 1,

Claim Efforts Made to Distract Public From Buckman Case

To Divert Attention From Laxity

H. M. Byllesby company charged today that state investigation of the Chicago investment concern was prompted by political efforts to distract public attention from Making her way first to a nearby official responsibility for the colroadsler she ordered a hot-dog, lapse of the B. E. Buchman invest-

Attorneys H. H. Thomas and San gayer. From the roadster she went W. Orr, of Madison, filed a brief to the White Plains office of her, with the state banking commission opposing the application of Special the routine she has followed since for revocation of the Byllesby li-

with the commission, requested the revocation on the charge that the company used improper bookkeep-Probed Buckman Failure

noted trat Spohn and two others special counsel were appointed to investigate the failure of the Buckcompany and subsequently they investigated the income tax returns to William M. Dineen, former secretary of the public service commission, and then the Bylesby company

mind; why should special counsel appointed to investigate a situation, badly in need of investigation, suddenly go outside the calls of their concluding its annual convention emploment, to investigate irregular bookkeeping about which there had been no complaint?

tion year, by certain gentlemen, to as a strike-breaking agency" where in public officials had been exceedingly lax, to another subject wherein official laxity was not such an accusing element. "Political Bait"

"Not only may we surmise tha such was the motive, but we call the commission's attention to the

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## Kennedy Denies Son Of President Helped

rectop observation in the Nicolet today denounced as a "complete National forest when he was shot, unadulterated lie" an assertion in a States Supreme court decisions by president, helped get him his ambassadorial post and helped him as well to become "the premier Scotch

his career as an insurance sales-

as he sailed for his London post.

Scotch whisky salesman in this the best in everything."

added he never had bought "one cent's worth of insurance from Jimmy Roosevelt." He had needed nobody's help in getting public positions, he said.

today for Count Court Haugwitzof the plant quietly yesterday by Reventlow to face a British court Plana-Valencia highway, Sheriff Ben McClaren as the ch- on the charges of his heiress-wife, max to five months of dispute ov- the former Barbara Hutton, that he enabled the insurgents to push back advance with more vigor than was surveys by the federal power comer organization of the creamery by wrote a letter she regarded as

countess met in a private, half-hour to the west, a vote of the patrons that they did hearing with a Bow street magis-

BRIEF IS PRESENTED

Madison -49- Attorneys for the

Spohn, in a brief previously filed

The briefs of Byllesby counsel

Thomas and Orr said in the brief: The question naturally comes to

nedy, ambassador to Great Britain, and had "ignored recent United current magazine article that James enjoining a national labor relations Roosevelt, son and secretary to the board hearing."

The article, by Alva Johnston in the Saturday Evening Post, dealt mainly with young Roosevelt and

Kennedy commented on the story

deny that I am the premier country. I do like, however, to be Reading further in the article he

Count to Answer Wife's

was understood to have been made toward Nules, about 26 miles north

# Roosevelt Asserts Allege Officials Tried Officials Burn Up Roads

City officials broke all speed A resolution authorizing the records Tuesday afternoon when mayor and city clerk to borrow \$298,650 to match federal funds, the council approved the \$543,of and when the application is 000 city-wide street paving proapproved, was adopted unanimgram suggested earlier in the ously. If the project is approved. lay and in less than two hours all but an estimated \$90,000 will after aldermen said go, Mayor be returned to the city by prop-Goodland and other officers erty owners living on the varijumped the Flambeau limited ous streets to be paved. The \$90,for Chicago where they were to 000 will pay the city's portion. make personal application for a PWA grant of 45 per cent of the The program involves paving of 22 streets and widening of an-

other. Ten streets will be sur-No alderman present objected faced with 37-foot pavements, 11 to the paving program but some will have pavements 32 feet of them kicked up a row against wide and another will have a the trip to Chicago and said it 28-foot pavement. Congressman the council voted 10 to 1 to send Schneider has promised to do officials in an effort to speed the everything in his power to speed application in PWA. It was the application in PWA. nointed out that weeks and even Clerk Carl J. Becher, City Atmonths would be wasted mailing torney Harry P. Hoeffel and City

Labor Group Asks Action to Impeach Judge in Michigan

letters back and forth ironing

out details that could be settled

in one personal trip.

cost today.

Flint, Mich. -(1) -- The Michigan Federation of Typographical unions, here yesterday, instructed its officers to seek the impeachment of Circuit "We may readily surmise that it Judge George W. Sample of Ann vas deemed advisable in an elec- Arbor, charging he used "his court The federation also adopted a res-

> for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor to settle their long-standing dispute through arbitration. Grand Rapids was awarded the

> olution calling upon the committee

1939 convention. The resolution concerning Judge by the International Typographical tended the meeting. union against the Ann Arbor Press. Lawrence Koepke, Appleton contractor, was named chairman of work all the time, he added, was to a printing company. It said that the Outagamie county Him Get Present Job Judge Sample has issued "vicious which has been set up to push the New York -(1) Joseph P. Ken- ex-parte injunctions against labor"

## Rebels Continue **Drive on Valencia**

Neither Side Gains Decisive Advantage in Spanish Strife

Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier-(P)-The battle for Val- dustry should be the dumping encia swung today on both flanks of a 50-mile front in eastern Spain, cisive advantage. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's

forces held the upper hand in the coastal sector where they attempted "Kennedy," he said, "is able to to break through strong govern- Buying Wave Best get along pretty well without help ment defenses guarding the important Mediterranean port. Inland, where another insurgent column was pushing east. General

Jose Miaja's defense troops were The insurgents' coastal force-London - (D - An arrangement were advancing slowly but steadily erage price levels for 1938 today, gram of floor control works conof Valencia on the Castellon de la

Fresh troops and heavy artiflery Tuesday, the market resumed its \$10,000,000 for examinations and weary government militiamen to shown during any day of last mission. The bill carries no approthe Artana line of fortifications week's explosive upswing Attorneys for the count and protecting Nules and the highway

cia, is the point of an insurgent volatile issues up \$7 to \$10 Buying, west and down to the lower Mississtill negotiations conducted by N. at his request for an opportunity to government forces still were resistant the best gains in months.

**Counties Launch** Anti-WPA Attack Seek to Have Government Projects Let Out on Competitive Bids An organized movement to "com-

Engineer Alfred Wickesberg ac-

companied the mayor to Chica-

Builders of Ten

bat the WPA" and put building projects financed partly by the government on a competitive bids basis began here yesterday afternoon at a district meeting of the Wisconsin Construction Industries Advisory council in the insurance building.

About 100 men, representing con-

program toward its objectives here. Robert Connelly, county surveyor, Brauer at Head

A. L. Brauer, Manitowoc, was day's meeting, the first in which

territory. The counties of Outa- during the last two or three years gamie, Sheboygan, Oconto, Door, Shawano, Brown, Kewanee, Manilowoc, Winnebago, Marinette, and Fond du Lac were represented. Walter Gmeiner, Appleton contractor and a member of the county committee, voiced the keynote

following the meeting when he "We do not feel the building ingrounds for relief. We feel that the WPA is taking work away from with neither the government nor the skilled trades and competing

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## Of Year; Many New

ing wave of the year swept the ment of agriculture in other cases." stock market close to the best avwith many individual stocks registering new highs for the year.

The market closed with leading sues up \$1, to more than \$6 a Artana, only 28 miles from Valen- share throughout the list, and a few largely concentrated in industrials sippi river basin.

> Shares of steel, chemical, motor, building material, non-ferrous metal, rubber, farm implement and mail order companies made striking

World War Monuments in France Farley to Appear at

that Postmaster General James that he is willing to work for the Farley would make a noonday ap- WPA pearance at the state Democratic. He said he would do "a laborer's park. Sometimes he is accompanied convention on its opening day here, task if necessary, to earn a living July 8, were received last night at for myself and my wife" an informal meeting of state Democratic leaders with United States Ellen Tuck French Astor, and her Senator F. Ryan Duffy.

enator F. Ryan Dutty.

Thomas Miliane, Milwaukee, man- for relief.

The only two projects in operamor of Senator Dutty's campaign! The only two projects in operaager of Senator Duffy's campaign [ General Pershing walks exten- for reelection, said today it was tion are pick and shovel jobs, road The informal discussion last night

Permanent Solution of Jobs Problem Is To Apply for PWA Grant DISCUSSES HIS AIMS Needed, He Says

Favors Study on How Sweden Has Met Its Problems

Roosevelt gave the nation assurance today that the big federal drive on depression would reach full momentum by July 1.

tures for armaments. Mr. Roosevelt, discussing relief objectives at a press conference late

pad years, with funds accruing during more prosperous times. The president compared that Scandinavian country's success in paying off works debts with the United States which he noted did not rid itself in the comparatively good business years of 1936-37 of

Near Top Speed

PWA, he asserted, was going ahead as fast as it could. WPA vould have as many as possible of ts recently authorized 400,000 new vorkers enrolled by that time, and nearing its 350,000 full strength.

Describing unemployment as continuing problem, the chief extracting companies and building ecutive said no country has devel-Sample referred to a strike called trades units from 10 counties, at- oped a permanent solution of it. The only seemingly 100 per cent solu-

ule up armaments. That, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is

Signs Flood Bill President Roosevelt announced today that he had signed the \$386,-500,000 omnibus floor control bill with some reluctance." Asserting that it "is unnecessary

for me to emphasize the importance of carrying on a large and continuing program to eliminate floods lessen soil erosion, continue reclaimprove navigation," the president declared the bill he signed "is not

of the projects provided for, and it is unwise to place recommendations to the congress solely in the hands Highs are Recorded, of the engineer corps of the army New York-(P)-The biggest buy- in some cases, and of the departstruction, for which \$375,000,000 is

> priation itself The flood control pregram would extend from the Merrimack river in the east to the Wilmette in the

John Astor, 3rd.

Middletown, R. I. - II- Francis O French, father-in-law of multi-Fond du Lac Conclave milionaire John Jacob Aster, 3rd says he is "down to my last \$15." Fond du Lac - (P) - Assurances that his position is "desperate," and

Spurning aid from his daughter,

cities indicated lightning had caus- the heart and kidney complications fors advised a long rest. He will coran, state Democratic chairman, turned clothing salesman and in-

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## LEADS AT POLLS

was given a lead of 47,742 votes to kota Republican senatorial pri-terday's primary election. mary yesterday, T. H. H. Thoresen was leading in the governorship

## Act to Extradite Chicago Attorney

Officials to Go to Illinois Tomorrow for

Hearing

Waukesha, Wis .- (1)-Special Prosecutor Roland J. Steinle, Otis Gomillion, investigator, and Arthur J. Springfield for a preliminary hearing on the request for extradition of Simon A. Murray, Chicago at

The Waukesha grand jury indict-

ed Murray on a charge of attempt-

ed bribery of Moran when he was

in office, in an attempt to secure permission to operate slot machines. Formal hearing on the extradiion writ will be held in Chicago felony court July 7. Steinle said. The cleanup of vice conditions i Waukesha county progressed another step yesterday when Sheriff Walter A. Liskowitz and Gomillion

ated by Theodore Kramer and Ann Sekas. Both were raided last November by agents of the state beverage tax division for seiling liquor without licenses.

A third place, operated by Marion

Wood, was raided at the same

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padlocked two night clubs on or-

ders of Circuit Judge G. M. Davi-

The places padiocked were oper-

## **School Director**

Superintendent Says He

Will Continue to Hold Office Until Removed Beloit-(17-The board of educaion, by a four to two vote late yesterday, approved a resolution dis-

contract June 30. state teachers' tenure law I am still

am legally removed. Under the tenure law formal charges must now be filed by the board against Rice. After the vote the meeting was adjourned over the protests of sev-

#### year as superintendent this month, came here from Ironwood, Mich., where he served as superintenden: of schools for 12 years.

Rice, who completed his sixth

her husband's dismissal.

#### Second of Quadruplets Born Monday Is Dead Dequeen, Ark,-(P/P)-Another of the quadruplet girls born Monday

night to the 98-pound wife of a peach orchard worker died today. The first died yesterday, Dr. G. L. Kimball, who delivered the babies-children of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Valentine-said the two

The 27-year-old mother is getting

the great battle of '63.

Attendants escorted the boys of

Although they average 94 years

It was an unexpected break in Lumberjack Freed

Crandon, Wis. —(P)— Vernon Cox.

Cox was charged with the fatal shooting of Royal Nettleton, a junior United States forester, last

He died at Iron Mountain, Mich., The youth testified he fired at

At Co-Op Plant

Richland Center - (P) - Farm patrons of the Richland Cooperative Creamery maintained a picket ine around the plant today to preyent the return of 10 union work-

The union men were ushered out

the A. F. of L. Truckers and Team-threatening. Manager B. L. Bowens yielded to

tions board, to settle the controv-The board had recommended,

parts of Poland, ending a heat his last visit to the battlefield cemewave. Reports from Brzesc (Brest- teries. for breakfast and lunch. From old, most of them appeared in ex- Lidovsky, Rowne, Lubbin and other General Pershing's recovery from checkup after his illness, and doc- tion was attended by James Cor-. At other times of adversity he ed destruction of a. least 60 houses. that placed bim near death in Feb- be 78 years old Sept. 13.

whisky salesman in America."

Reading the section applying to "I admit I am the ambassador but

Charges in British Court more than holding their own.

No date was set, however, for the arrowhead. The base of the arhearing, to be held when the count rowhead is a line from Onda to last week, embraced all major The action brought to a stand- returns from Paris, It was arranged Bechi in well-fortified hills where groups, with rails and utilities mak-

Washington -(P)- General John rulery is being continued in a sylder which the board would drop J. Pershing is leading the simple van setting. life in his gallant convalescence in the extensive grounds of the from the critical illness that struck hospital and in nearby Rock Creek

Pershing Hopes to Make New Tour of

make another inspection tour of noon. American World war monuments in He probably will remain here an quently takes a promenade in the Fond du Lac parley, which meets Financial crises and headlines are bers of the anniversary commission jolly time as to demonstrate our persons were killed by lightning said that by nightfall the majority nation is one united," he added.

| Automorphic forms of the anniversary commission jolly time as to demonstrate our persons were killed by lightning other two months or so. Then, if hospital grounds. Three times a July 8-9, before a scheduled appear- nothing new in the life of the 48his condition warrants, he may go week he listens to a band concert. ance the same day at the state post- year-old French, one-time Newport

| Content of the anniversary commission jolly time as to demonstrate our persons were killed by lightning to the two months or so. Then, if hospital grounds. Three times a July 8-9, before a scheduled appear- nothing new in the life of the 48his condition warrants, he may go week he listens to a band concert. General Pershing cutered the master's convention at Sheboygan social figure.

John S. Sumer, 90, of Oakland, would await word from Washing. After two months of enforced rest by his sister, Miss May Pershing, Bells clanging, locomotives chug- Calif., a G. A. R. post commander, ton before bringing prosecutions at the Walter Reed Military hospital who was with him at Tucson. His here, he has registered such encour- military aide. Captain George E. aging progress that he hopes to Adamson, visits him every aftersively inside the hospital and fre- understood Farley would stop at the construction and sewer laying.

General Pershing entered the master's convention at Sheboygan, social figure. hospital in April after a long trip to son Warren. He wanted a thorough gram and the coming state conventaxi. Millane, and others,

Hyde Park, N. Y .- P-President

At the same time, the president said, this country still is searching for a permanent solution of the unemployment problem—a solution that will not involve big expendi-

yesterday, said one matter under study was how Sweden was able to pay off the cost of a public works relief program, instituted during

the cost of lending and spending programs in 1933-34-35. In the present \$3,750,000,000 campaign to aid economic conditions in general, Mr. Roosevelt said all federal agencies involved were pushing toward top speed by the first of the month.

Other agencies with lesser programs were hitting a fast pace, too, he added.

named district chairman at yester- livered in New York city tomorrow, said the wages and hours bill. definite, tangible steps were taken which became law Saturday, was towards a unified program in this the most important act of congress

social security act. of the committee's aims yesterday

mation, encourage reforestation, and the insurgents able to gain a de- with private contractors. We have a step in the right direction in the proof that building projects can set-up provided for general government planning. "I am in doubt," President Roosevelt said, "as to the value of some

> The bill provides for a 5-year proauthorized to be appropriated, in After wavering Monday and addition, the measure authorizes

> > Father-in-Law of

surance man.

no permanent solution because it involves the manufacture of goods which do not reproduce wealth. The president, who was busy today writing two speeches to be de-

with perhaps the exception of the

 $Asks\,WPA\,for\,Work$ 

In 1921 he bumped into a bear New York for the wedding of his of Senator Duffy's campaign pro- market and ended up driving a

. Newspaper $\mathsf{ARCHIVE}^{oldsymbol{oldsymbol{\mathsf{g}}}}$ 

#### worries. A little extra cash in the pocketbook can be obtained by selling something you have and no longer want. Take advantage of those economical result-getting Post - Crescent Want Ads. ELECTRIC WASHER-Used, good condition. \$10. 1700 N. Richmond St.

Sold first night ad appeared. Had 5 calls.

beans" on secrets of Britain's anti-Leslie Hore-Belisha, the dynamic boyish enthusiasm and ruthless efficiency has swept him to widespread popularity, stood to play an important role in what the government opposition said might develop into a first class "scandal." The house of commons was worked up over the allegation of Duncan Sandys, conservative member of parliament and son-in-law of Winston Churchill, that he was threatened with invocation of the official secrets act—a rigid measure intended to apply mainly to spies.

Critics of the government said Prime Minister Chamberlain was worried because Sandys' question would have disclosed a grave inadequacy in anti-aircraft prepared-Chamberlain swiftly promised an

Crucial Battle

Japanese Advance

But the trend of what may be a

visional capital, 175 miles upriver

from the boom, was obscured be-

hind cautious communiques from

Chinese, who earlier had ac-

knowledged loss of one of several

forts guarding the barrier of sunk-

en, rock-laden junks, said fighting

Japanese would not discuss their

brief war bulletins in detail and

made no claims to possession of the

Both sides issued conflicting re-

ports of acrial warfare in the mid-

dle Yangtze river valley where the

drive toward Hankow has shifted

New Air Raids

heavy air raids in the sector had

ation. Nanchang, important Chi-

Chinese replied with denials of

Japanese air victories. They asserted Chinese planes operating from

Hankow were harrassing Japanese

A flood menacing Hangchow,

Japanese-held Chekiang province

capital south of Shanghai, and near-

by cities on the Chientang river

Ankwo, in Hopeh province

delayed message disclosed.

river and land forces.

leavy torrents.

Japanese declared continued

the main theater of the war.

still was raging in the area.

against Hankow.

both sides.

boom itself.

#### Both Landon and Hoover Have Claim to Party Leadership

Washington- , The congressional election campaign may determine whether Alf M. Landon or Herbert Hoover will be recognized; as the titular leader of the Repub-

Friends of the two men consider both have a claim to the leadership -Landon as the party's last standard bearer and Houver as its last

Prominent Republicans in Washington said today that campaign activities of the pair should give the rank-and-file an effective yardstick for measuring the relative effectiveness of their leadership.

In some cases, one or the other may have his way about the nomination of Republican candidates. In others, state and county leaders may have an opportunity to observe which one demonstrates the most vote-getting power for party

Both Hoover and Landon are expected to make a series of addresses during the campaign

Splits With Hamilton? Landon, who has been reported at odds with National Chairman John Hamilton, was expected to arrange his speaking tour without consulting the national committee.

The national executive committee, meeting here Monday, indorsed Hamilton and his campaign program, but did not discuss the question of whether Landon or Hoover should be recognized as titular

Some politicians have speculated whether Hoover might like to be the 1940 nominee, but his friends here said that for the present at least, he was interested primarily in party issues. The former president told a Boston audience last October. "I do not want any public

in Washington regarding the 1940

"I won't accept the nomination in national should offer it to me.

## **Predict Weather** To be Unsettled

#### Cool Breezes Help Keep Temperatures in Moderate Range Today

The ideal weather conditions which prevailed yesterday and today in Appleton and vicinity were jeopardized by a prediction of unsettled weather tonight with somewhat warmer temperatures Thurs-

Cool breezes did their part today to keep the bright sun from boosting the mercury into a high range. The thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building showed 78 degress at noon today. Highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 77 at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 54 at 3 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday were at Houston, Texas, with 94 degrees and Sault Ste. Marie and Yellowstone with 48, according to the Associal d Press.

#### 3 Men Fined Today On Traffic Counts

One man was fined for speeding. two for over-time parking, and one H. Ryan.

Menasna, p.i.d a fine of \$10 and country. cos's after he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding on S. Oneida all sections from the plains states, the commission, which then would

R A Ri se, 37 Beliaire court, and, these sections, Harvey Helms, 609 E. Grant street, pleaded guilty of exceeding 90-minute parking hings and each was night, with probable showers and Germany agreed to split the cost of they run with." fined \$1 and casts, C. C. Sherman, warmer Thursday. 849 E. Eliprado street, pleaded not gulty to a parking thange. He will stand that the grow. His bond was

## Woman Is Charged With

guilty to a charge of assault and battery the morning in municipal court refere Judge Thomas H. Ryon and 1 . "...ol vas set for 2 o'cl a Fr . afternoon.

by Mr. Lean, Swederski, her sis- common council Tuesday in city hall. The vote was unanimous.

Old Enmities at Gettysburg Reunion CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cellent calth. Only a few used reunions of the old soldiers. canes Some leaned on the arms of Canopies swelled over the grand-, penalty stands the famed deuxieme attendants, but many were those stand of little white columned Get- (second) bureau with the assignwho stepped prougly along as tall tysburg college, where Secretary of

reunion. For several days it has welcoming ceremony. been cloudy and rainy. Today, as

sunchine. resounded across the famous battle- ering with a jig and Irish reel. field in last minute rehearsals and khaki clad troops and national to par.
guardsmen marched in drill rou- "I can't dance so good today," he tines, the veterans renewed old ac- chuckled. "It's not my rheumatism

tented encampment. Today and tomorrow were set they just don't dance right."

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aside for state, regional and corps

and straight as when they shoulder- War Harry H. Woodring, governor ed a musket three-quarters of a George H. Earls of Pennsylvania and heads of Union and Confeder-The weatherman beamed on the ate veterans will speak Friday at a

Sprightly at 95, Charles J. Rose, the anniversary program opened, of Miami, Fla. one of the first Gettysburg was bathed in broad G.A.R. veterans to arrive for the Y. M. C. A. Boys Go on blue and gray reunion, amused While the blare of military bands "comrades" at an impromptu gath-But the darce, he said, wasn't up

quaintances and chatted in their that bothers me-I've got my Sunday-go-to-meetin' shoes on



#### CIVIL WAR FOES MEET AGAIN AT GETTYSBURG

Dr. Overton H. Menet (left), 89-year-old commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and James R aul. 105-year-old confederate veteran, led the vanguard of some 2,000 old soldiers into Gettysburg, Pa., or the final reunion of the Blue and Gray on the Gettysburg battlefield. They are shown looking over a map of the battlefield with Capt. W. J. Baird of the regular army.

National Problems

"But it is a land where the power

to tax, which has been rightly term-

ed 'the power to destroy,' is used

farm problem and the railroad

problem and the tariff problem, the

housing problem and the relief

problem are treated not as separate

problems but as integral parts of

the greater whole. We see our soil

conserved by federal aid; we see

plus crops; we see an end to the

program of scarcity . . ."
"But we see railroads rehabili-

lution of the farm problem, the

housing problem and the problem

Military Court

Seeks Source of

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withdrawing foreign volunteers.

WAR ON SPIES

lishing the death penalty in peace-

Sentences of penal servitude for

applicable to peacetime convictions

said emulated Germany's recent

France in recent years.

Paris-(F-The French govern-

. . . We see a land where the

not to destroy but to stimulate.

## New Yorker Asks G.O.P. to Attempt to Capture U.S. "Mass Feeling" of Faith

Indianapolis -(I)-Representative compelled to put those fortunes in-Bruce Barton (R-N. Y.) said today to production for the public good, isdiction of the investigating comthe "mass feeling" of faith-wheth- or to have them legally redistrib- mittee. A few weeks later Landon said er "well founded or ill-founded"— uted. in President Roosevelt was "the controlling political influence of the remote contingency that the our day," and advised the Republicconvention an party to try to capture that faith

> In a plain-spoken keynote speech for the Indiana state Republican convention, Barton projected a party campaign program which would accept the New Deal reforms deemed "sound," but would put national administration back in the hands of a "Republican party" cleansed, chastened, re-dedicated to He told the convention that to ig

nore the president's popular appeal was "blindness; to inveigh against it is political insanity."

"'Give us a plan,' the people cry. Show us a picture,'" he went on. "Here, in broad outlines, is the Republican picture: "We see a land in which no more

great fortunes are likely to be amassed; a land where those who now have great fortunes will be

#### THE WEATHER

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	54	68
Denver	66	82
Duluth	56	76
Galveston	80	88
Kansas City	62	80
Milwaukee	56	68
Minneapolis	60	76
Seattle	51	78
Washington	60	66
Winnipeg	58	80
*****		

Wisconsin Weather Unsettled, local showers Thursday, central and west portions tonight; somewhat warmer.

General Weather Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over the north Atpleaded not guilty to a parking vio- lantic coast, southern and northern lation charge in municipal court plains states and the central and this morning before Judge Thomas southern Rocky mountains, but fair mission, weather is general this morning. Britain, however, was reported to volunteer member who knew short-Joseph Van Densen, 19, route 1, over all the central portions of the be endeavoring to get the Nether-hand, quoted Williams

Temperatures are now rising over

the seasonal normal over most of wegian.

## City, County Offices

Assault by Her Sister morning and workers will be given growing number of spy cases in M. S. Ch. Gregon, town of July Monday Offices at the county a vacation because of Fourth of Greens le cricred a plea of not courthouse also will be closed and will reopen Tuesday morning.

GIVEN LICENSE A beense to operate a tavern at 229 N. Richmond street was grant-The Care is a sailt and battery ed to Ray Schreiter, 112 S. Mason tot Mrs. Gordon street at a special meeting of the

stiffening. There has been a huge increase Union and Confederate Veterans Bury in espionage arrests in France in

counter-espionage activities

recent years. In the Strassbourg area alone-near the German frontier-there were 250 convictions on espionage charges in 1937

This year such convictions have averaged nearly four a week.

Behind the government's decision to re-establish the peacetime death ment of smashing foreign spy systems in France.

The new move was embodied in a decree law which also empowered the government to forbid foreigners to reside within "a certain distance" of fortifications and defense works.

#### Bicycle Hike to Cliff

Twelve boys, accompanied by C. C. Bailey, boys' director at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., went on a bicycle hike to High Cliff yesterday, The boys were shown through the stone quarry at the cliff. The group and left at 8:30 in the morning and returned to Appleton about 4 o'clock.

# Senator Nye Far

The committee's action in the North Dakota situation, he said. was in response to a request from Senator Nye (R-N. D.) that the survey be made in the "cause of clean

liam Langer for the Republican senatorial nomination by about 15,-000 votes when a third of the precincis had reported Object Not Explained

though Nye did not clearly indicate what use could be made of the in formation, he assumed the North facilities for the free storage of Dakota senator wished to compare with those cast in previous primaries to determine whether there tated and tens of thousands of un- had been any "ballot box stuffing" by that means.

higher rates, but by the life-giving read a report by the Workers Alprocess of very low rates. . . . liance', organization of WPA work-Prosperity, as every sensible man ers, on the speech made to them by knows, consists of volume multi- Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA adplied by velocity. To attempt re- ministrator.

covery while at the same time you He said he would make a further let the nation's transportation sysstudy of the report and compare it tem go to smash is the height of with Williams' own version of his ping up and cheapening transportation, and in so doing we will take a constructive step toward the so-

Sheppard was asked whether the committee would regard speeches by President Roosevelt in the same light as the Williams speech. He replied that he was not authorized to speak for the committee on that

dressing the country at large."

'Leaks' in Britain News reports had quoted Williams as telling the Workers' Alliance to "keep your friends in power" and to "judge those friends by refusal was said to have been based, the crowd they run with when they on the failure to get the United come to you and ask for support." States to accept a place on the com-

Alliance Transcript which officials said was taken by a

lands to place a representative on! "We've got to stick together. One phase of the Spanish nonin-You know your friends very well. Fair weather with rising temper- tervention problem was smoothed. Just judge the folks who come and ature is expected in this section to-! however, when Britain, Italy and ask for your support by the crowd

> life hitherto reserved for wartime President David Lasser, said WPA ress administration the speech of espionage offenses, also were made employes "are becoming nauseated" Mr. Williams was unfortunate, and by contentions that the administra- it hopes all dispensers of federal in a new drive which authorities tion is "coercing" relief workers. funds will take note of the obliga-

Williams' Statement

Leave APPLETON

9 P. M. Saturday at our

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behalf of candidates in primary

the number of absentee ballots

Sheppard said meanwhile he had

making a general statement in ad-

The transcripts from the alliance.

Will be Closed Monday ment today issued a decree estabperson knows: that if we elect peo-Offices in city hall will be closed time for certain forms of espionage, ple to office who are hostile to a senate committee accepted Wilfrom Saturday noon to Tuesday The law was designed to halt the works program on an adequate ba- liams' disclaimer of political intent. sis, we can not expect higher wages but added: or better conditions"

elections, would fall within the jur-

Nye was leading Governor Wil-

Sheppard told reporters that al-

employed workers back at worknot by the strangulation process of

remarks. He added that he would

### Question Unanswered

Personally, he said, he felt the president was "within his rights in

Workers' Alliance said:

"We interpreted his (Williams') to remove from office those who

"I pointed out to them that in a tion."

## Ahead of Langer In North Dakota

elections.

ors from Finnland came to Ches-

## call most of the world kin."

Porch on Her Dwelling A permit to build a porch on her home was given to Pearl Fellows, 314 Lincoln street this morning by the city building inspector. Cost of

#### 5' feet long.. File Four Petitions

Four petitions for curbs and gutters on various Appleton streets have been filed at the office of Carl J. Becher, city clerk. The improve-We've got to keep our friends in ments will be started as soon as the charge of speeding on S. Oneida all sections from the plains states the commission, which then would power. I thought that speech Friday city-wide project covering that type also include a Briton and a Normuch (by President Roosevelt) was of work is approved by WPA, Maywonderful. I don't need to tell you, or Goodland said the approval prob-

> democracy it was important for them to keep in office those who In a letter to Sheppard, the had their point of view, just as their opponents think it important,

In its statement yesterday, the

"The committee feels that because The letter, signed by Alliance of his position in the works prog-

tion which has been imposed on Williams, writing to Sheppard, this committee by the senate to re-There has been a feeling in gov- asserted that "there was nothing port to the senate all such inciernment quarters for some time political in what I said, nor were dents as may be deemed to come that the existing penalties needed any political implications intended, within the scope of this investiga-

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## Conference to be Called on Plans For Third Party

## Pen nsylvania Candidate **Makes Statement After**

Confab With Phil Chicago - Charles W. Carroll, independent Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, announced late yesterday after a conference with Governor Philip La-Follette of Wisconsin that a meeting would be called within a month to discuss methods of coordinating

statewide movements in a new 'middle-of-the-road" political party. This meeting will be held in an eastern city, probably Pittsburgh, Carroll said, after his meeting with

the organizer of the new National Progressive Party of America. Carroll said Governor LaFollette assured him he would attend the forthcoming conference, along with key workers in his new party. In a statement released after his

discussion with the Wisconsin governor, Carroll said in part: "Governor LaFollette and I have just concluded a very satisfactory conference on the subject of ways and means of co-ordinating the movements in various states where an interest has been shown in cre-

ting a new 'middle-of-the-road' po-

"The LaFollette group as well as the Pennsylvania Pathfinders or club. ganization feel that the next logical step to take is to formulate plans in conference to the end that a standardized plan of organization be made available for use in states where independent voters wish to join in setting up a new national

political party.
"To this end we expect to call a conference sometime within the next 30 days to be held in an eastern city and to make important decisions relating to this matter."

#### Solicitor General Accepts Monument

From Finn Republic Chester, Pa .- (Pr-Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson accepted from the republic of Finland today, as an "imperishable" symbol of Finnish-American friendship, monument raised to seventeenth century Finns who founded this

Dr. E. Rudolf W. Holsti, minister of foreign affairs in Finland, presented the shaft.

Holsti led a delegation from the Scandinavian republic which came to America in company with a Swedish royal party to join with American settlements in the Delaware river valley. Along with Prince Bertil and oth-

ers of the Swedish group, the visit-

ter to honor their countrymen who ternoon, later than the hour speci three centuries ago set up a colonial outpost on the site of this city and called it "Finland." Jackson told the delegation those

colonists were "among the foundaunique people." "The colonists," he said, "have "We will step up business by step- discuss the situation with Senator long lost their identity as a sepa- courage ruthless competition was rate people and are merged with urged today by an International many others in the bloodstream of Kiwanis club committee on busiour nation-a bloodstream with so many tributaries that America may

## Gets Permit to Build

the improvement is estimated at \$100. The porch will be frame materials and will be 4 feet wide and

## For Curb and Gutter

Liquor Dealers Must ably will be received about July 10.

> except brandy. ATTENDS CONVENTION is in Chicago this week attending the convention of the Illinois as-



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Glenn Frank, chairman of the national Republican committee on er at the Half The Life of The Nation Civic celebration the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Erb park July 2-4. He will talk at inflicted new losses on Chinese avithe park at 3 o'clock Sunday aftermoon following a luncheon in his nese air base, was reported bombed bonor at the Buttes des Morts Golf

## Luncheon to be Held for Frank

G. O. P. Policy Committee Head Will be Honored At Golf Club

Glenn Frank, chairman of the national Republican committee on policy, will be honored at a luncheon given by leading Republicans in this territory at noon Sunday at Buttes des Morts golf club preced- Goin' Fishin' With Dad? ing his appearance at the Erb park celebration sponsored by the Ap pleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Frank, once president of University of Wisconsin, will speak at the luncheon. Between 150 and 200 persons are expected to attend. Elmer R. Honkamp, county and district Republican chairman, will preside at the luncheon and introduce Frank. It is expected that other prominent Republicans, including other county chairmen from this territory, will be introduced at the luncheon and perhaps speak

After the luncheon, a police es-

cort will convoy Frank and his par-

ty to Erb park. He is scheduled to

speak there at 3 o'clock Sunday af-

#### fied in the first announcement. Voluntary Business

Codes are Suggested San Francisco-(A)-Adoption of voluntary codes by business to dis-

ness standards. Deceptive advertising, financial manipulation, poor merchandise and inadequate service all were condemned by the committee, headed by Fred M. Barnes of Jersey City,

The proposed business program also advocates agreements between merchants as to business hours, offers Kiwanis assistance in settling labor disputes and urges maximum freedom and honesty in bidding on public works and supplies. The convention today votes on officers with G. H. Hatfield of Oklahoma City, international treasurer, expected to succeed F. Trafford Taylor of St.

#### Boniface, Manitoba, as president.

Inventory Their Stocks Washington-(I)-The treasury reminded liquor dealers today they must make an inventory of their liquor stocks Friday to determine how much they owe on the special 25 cents a gallon tax levied by the last congress. It applies to all distilled spirits over 250 wine gallons.

J G. Mohr, 552 N. Division street, sociation of Piano Tuners.

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#### American Club, 2 yr. old .... qt. 1.29 Ambassado Club 3 yd. old .... qt. 1.90 Paul Jones ..... qt. 2.40 Four Roses .... qt. 3.00 Old Oscar Pepper qt. 2.30 Golden Chest Sloe Gin . . . . pt. 55c Walkers Ten High qt. 1.90 James E. Pepper qt 2.25

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Wedding ..... qt. 2.50

Schenleys Golden

if this seems to be desirable.

Hill & Hill ..... qt. 3.00 Bourbon DeLuxe qt. 3.00 Blue Grass ..... qt. 3.00 Belmont ..... qt. 3.10 Durants Brand, 15 yr. old .... 5th 2.50

Now don't get the idea that your be a winner, or even 10 pounds. Maybe a good sized perch or a 15pound northern pike will win the contest, especially if boys catching

medium sized fish don't enter. The contest will close July 5 and his dad any day this week and inblanks telling all about the fish cluding Sunday and the Fourth of must be filed at the Post-Crescent July is eligible to enter in the conoffice by July 9 It is not necessary to bring the fish. The blank must And what will you get if you do contain information of where the catch a big fish and enter it in the fish was caught, what kind of fish, competition? That is an answer that its weight and the date it was will gladden the heart of any fishcaught. The blank must be signed erman, young or old. The Postby an adult not related to the con-Crescent will give the winner a real testant and the Post-Crescent rebang-up fishing rod and the Appleserves the right to check into each

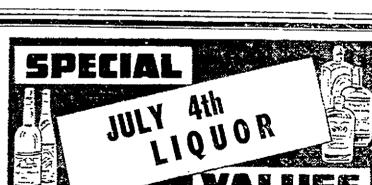
#### ton chapter of the Izaak Walton league will give a dandy anti-back- if this seems to be desirable.

Dad and Son Fishing Week

I wish to enter my fish in the Appleton Post-Crescent's Dad and Son Fishing Week contest. I caught a — weighing — Kind of fish

This is to certify that to my personal knowledge

caught the above described fish at the place designated on while fishing with his father or guardian.



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In Hankow Area State Radio Station Madison-(3)- Attorney General **Believed Likely** Orland S. Loomis said he would appear before the federal communica-Chinese Report They Still tions commission in Washington tomorrow to argue an appeal from a Hold Boom Barring decision denying night' broadcasting time to State Radio Station WBL at Stevens Point. Shanghai—(P)— Chinese declared today they still held the important Matowchen boom, barrier to Japan's drive up the Yangtze river

Loomis Will Appeal

Decision Against

The communications commission denied the state's application in January on the grounds that it would cause interference with other stations, would not serve the public interest, convenience and necessity, and that the station was not crucial battle in defense of the proentitled to special privileges because it was not operated as a state instrument, but as a corporate legal entity. The state appealed from

In an opinion requested by Commissioner E. M. Rowlands, of the trade practice commission, Loomis ruled that the Wissonsin Telephone company could not collect for exchange switchboard and truck line service rendered the commission between July 26, 1937, and Oct. 16, 1937, when the department was out

of existence. "Since there was no trade practice agency in existence for whom such telephone services could be performed, there is no liability for payment by the present trade practice department," Loomis said,

The department was re-created in October, 1937, by an act of the special session of the legislature. GIRL SERIOUSLY BURNED

Wisconsin Rapids-(1)-Ruth Bonow, 12, suffered serious burns yesterday when a spark struck by the blade of a hand cultivator pushed by her brother, Robert, 10, ignited fluid in a kerosene can. Her clothing was sprayed by the burning

spread when breaking dikes loosed INDIAN FUNDS BILL O. K.'D Washington- (1)- The White (A retreating Japanese army, in House announced President Roosereprisal against Chinese guerrilla fighters, burned the walled city of velt had signed a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to 140 withdraw from the treasury Indian miles south of Peiping June 24, a tribal funds held in trust and de-

## Then Fill Out This Blank Hey, fellas, did you go fishing lash fishing reel and

with dad over the weekend or may- line. be you're going sometime between now and July 5. If you did or you fish has to weigh 30 or 40 pounds to are, don't forget to measure and weigh your biggest catch and enter it in the Appleton Post-Crescent Dad and Son Fishing Week contest. Any fish caught by a boy under 17 years of age while fishing with

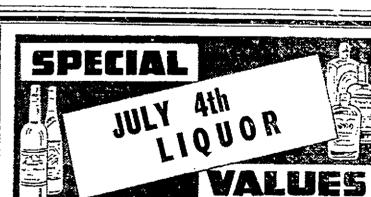
entry and to require an affidavit

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

pounds ounces name of place - while fishing with my father (or guardian)

This certificate must be signed by an adult not related to the contestant if the fish is to be considered for a prize. The Post-Crescent

reserves the right to check into each entry and to require an affidavit



Old Angus .... 2.79 5th GINS

> WINES-CALIFORNIA Done Pedro .... 39c 5th Ginger Ale. White Soda. 3 large 24-oz. botl. 25c

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STARK'S HOTEL

## Governor Denies Shiocton Robber's Plea for Pardon

Youth Convicted in 1930 **Blames Trouble on Lack** Of Parental Care

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Curt Herferth, the 23 year old youth who robbed the Shiocton bank armed with a sawed-off shot-gun in 1930 and was sentenced two days later by the municipal court of Outagamie county to a 15 to 25 year state prison term, today was notified that his application to Governor LaFollette for a pardon has been denied.

Herferth was sent to Waupun on Dec. 17, 1930, after the robbery, which netted \$190, on December 15. At his trial he pleaded guilty. He had a previous record of several convictions for burglary in Milwaukee county. Herferth was a farm laborer, and single.

In his application for elemency to the governor and the state pardon argued that he did "not receive the parental care and guidance so necessary to a youth in his adolescent he said, and after his release from the reformatory for burglary of-fenses he got in debt and found Tuesday was the plea for clemency Greenpatch on Block himself unemployed.

"Making use of the stories I had heard and the information I had received while confined in the Wisso decided to hold up a bank," he



PHARMACISTS AT LAST MEETING OF CLASS

Pharmacists of Appleton and vicinity went back to classes this last school year and met periodically at the board, which declined to recom- Appleton Vocational school with Edwin J. Boberg of Eau Claire, circuit instructor. The above picture was mend executive elemency, Herferth taken at the last meeting of the class before "vacation."

In the above picture, those in the front row, starting from the left, are J. L. Voigt, Appleton; A. C. Look, Kaukauna; A. V. Hedberg, Menasha; E. C. Westermann, Menasha; W. F. Fox, Appleton; and H. O. Haugh, Menasha. In the back row, reading from the left, the men are Boberg, the instructor; R. C. Lowell, Appleyears." He was left an orphan at 12, ton; E. J. Brunner, Appleton; and E. G. Sonnenberg, Menasha.

from Philip Bublitz, Waupaca, who was sentenced to state prison by the Waupaca county circuit court. The Greenpatch, a picnic spot for summer cottages. consin state reformatory I decided on April 26, 1937, for statuory rape, more years than anyone can reto go into things on a big scale and for a term of one to three years, member, will be a picnic spot no Shipments of Pulp Wood Bublitz is 28 years of age and single, more for the section has been di-Now 29, Herferth will be eligible for parole in 1943, according to the victed involved a 16 year old Wau
Vided into lots and will be put on the block.

A road is being built from the

paca county girl He will be eligible highway into the section which is pleton have fallen off heavily since

asha, known as the Palisades Laabs and Sons, real estate dealers, expect For Summer Cottages to sell lots on the Greenpatch for

To Paper Mills Lagging Shipments of pulp wood into Ap-

## Reelect Gmeiner **Board President**

Rolland Nock Named as Principal of Carrie E. Morgan School

Seymour Gmeiner was reelected president and John Wood was reelected vice president of the board of education at Lincoln school last night. Mr Gmeiner's term as a board member expires in 1939, while

Mr. Wood's expires in 1940. Rolland Nock was engaged as principal of the Carrie E. Morgan school, the old high school which will house the orthopedic school, the opportunity room, school for the deaf, grade pupils of the Second ward and administrative offices. Nock termerly taught in the ungraded 100m here and has been diecting similar educational activtties at Rockford, Ill, the last year.

pany, Chicago, electrical contractor at Lincoln school last night. His at the new senior high school, and term as a member of the board exthe Jackson Electrical company, pires in 1938. John Wood was re-Chicago, which did electrical fixture elected vice president. work, were accepted and the elevator, which had been approved by the Wisconsin Industrial commis- college, was engaged as a commersion, was accepted. The landscaping contract of Abel

the new school grounds, Miss Eleanor Tredinnick, gradu-,

ate of Whitewater State Teachers

pick up again until August or September, it was reported today from the effice of the Soo line.

The usual lag in pulp shipments during the summer and that fact that mills in this vicinity have accumulated big supplies of wood were cited as the reasons.

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REELECTED HEAD

Seymour Gmeiner was reelected Contracts of the Wadeford com- president of the board of education

cial instructor at the high school, Tonight, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. and Lotz, Wausau, was extended to include excavation for sidewalks at experience in high schools at Lin- Klass, WTMJ, WMAQ WLW Eddle den, Cobb and Berlin

A letter was received from the city council commending the board Minstrel Show, WENR on its work in erection of the new

James R. Cavanaugh, chief engincer of the New Straitsville, Ohio, tra, WJJD. burning mine will be guest of Edgar A. Guest on It Can Be Done

program at 8:30 over WBBM. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra will feature Irving Berlin music at 6:30 tonight over WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ

This is the first of six broadcasts from Hollywood "Boston Tea Party" and "Surrender of Saratoga" will be drama-

tized on Living History program at 5 30 over WBBM. The story of the life of Fleuberg Irene Dupont will be told on Cavalcade of America program at

o'clock over WBBM and WCCO L. A. Riggs, tobacco auctioneer will be guest of Fred Allen at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and

Tonight's log includes

5:30 p. m.—Living History drama, WBBM. 6:00 p. m -Cavalcade of America WBBM, WCCO. One Man's Family,

WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ 6:30 p. m -Ben Bernie, Lew Lehr, Buddy Clark, WBBM, WCCO Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, Lone Ranger WGN 700 p m-Race from Hollywood park, WBBM, WCCO, Town Hall

East and Ralph Dumke, WBBM, WCCO Symphonic Strings, WGN, 8 30 p m - It Can Be

sisters, WBBM, WCCO.

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9.30 p. m.—Benny Goodman's or-chestra, WCCO, Horace Heidt's er-

chestra, WENR. Shep Fields' orchestra, WGN.

10 00 p in.-Red Norvo's orchestra. WBBM. Xavier Cugat's orchestra WGN. 10 30 p. m -Lights Out, WMAQ WTMJ. 11 00 p m -Ted Weems' orches-

tra, WMAQ, Skinny Ennis' orches tra, WGN. Thursday m -- Freddie Fisher's Schnickelfritzers (NBC), Blue net-

600 p m -- Rudy Vallee, WTMJ WMAQ 7.00 p m-Major Bowes, WBBM, WIAQ, WCCO.

800 p. m.—Bob Burns, WTMJ WMAO. 900 p m-Jack Fulton, WBBM,

WCCO. 9.15 p m -Holly wood Screen scoops WBBM, WCCO.

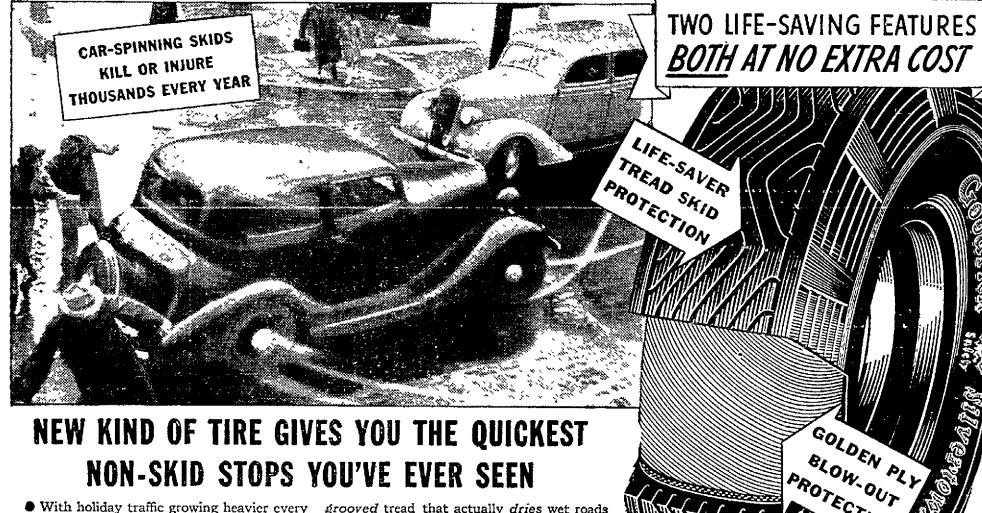
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San Francisco - P - Commuters from nearby Alameda certainly liven up a trip to the city.

They've just staged their third annual bathing girl contest. Entrants boarded the 7.30 a.m. ferry boat with the main rush of commuters and showed off their charms during the 20-minute crossing of San Francisco bay.

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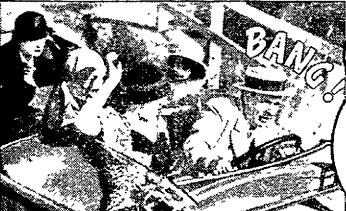


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## Seek Removal of Out-of-City Men From WPA Project

Council Acts to Replace Employes With Men From New London

New London — Action to remove Winners of the hunt returned in the allotted hour from 8 to 9 o'clock tavern operators' bonds was the reamon of a body of 14 delegates and

the townships involved to with-President Roosevelt draw their men from the project or | The hardest to find? The Caofficial removal procedures would nagian quarter, believe it or not be started. To be included in the notice is the information that the city II ma Hidde, Emma Neuman, Loretitself has about 40 able bodied men ta Rice, Faye Parks, and Mrs D. N. eligible for work at the park and at Vanderveer, a guest of the club. present is bearing one of its heavest relief loads.

est relief loads.

F. A. Jennings, park superintending informed the council that the ent, informed the council that the WPA administration may add about 30 more men to the New London project within a month, providing an opportunity of employment to all eligible local men. Construction; Supervised Red Cross, Inof the athletic stadium will be started in several weeks.

A previous attempt to secure a compensating sum from the townships that had men on the New London project proved fruitless.

flowers in Hatten Recreation park. new city ordinance to agree with the state laws on the operation of taverns and the sale of intoxicat-

## Lutheran Team **Defeats Edison**

Remains Undefeated Senior Men's Softball League

SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE Standings: Lutheran Team 2 Plywood Lutheran Bordens Methodist Men

New London - The Lutheran Men's Team 2 remained undefeated at the top of the Senior Men's league when they bested the Edison 16 to 12 in a tight game last evening. The winner wasn't decided until the last of the sixth when Plywood Firm to Erect the Lutheran men got five hits off Sonny Marks for five runs. Len Fasher pitched for the winners Home runs were scored by Wolfrath, Boese and Bork for Team 2 and Marks and Brocker for the

tossed for the winners and Earl Frappy for the losers. The Rev. W. E. Pankow George Urban, Art Lasch, Mayford Kopitzke and Walter Schoenrock hit all the home runs for the Lutheran team.

## Scavenger Hunt Is Held at Outing of

New London — The search for a conglomeration of articles led 26 Business and Professional women For Cemetery Road Monday night as the New London club staged a scavenger hunt for its first summer outing A chicken dinner was had first at the Springvale Golf course, headquarters for the

In the winning group were Miss

# **Swimming Classes**

struction Will Start

Next Week

New London-Organization boys' and girls' swimming classes at City Attorney Giles H. Putnam Hatten Memorial park pool was at his own request was authorized started yesterday by R. M. Shortell, to draft an ordinance prohibiting city recreation director, and regular Evelyn Hickey who has returned plained his position. from a Red Cross training school in

ed to one of the groups,
Twenty-six girls were organized
yesterday morning, 12 in the swimLight and Water utility could fi-

The swim classes will give children an opportunity for a free swim every day as the instruction days city and the light and water departfor boys and girls are just opposite to the free afternoon periods. All classes will start at 10:15 in the morning for pupils only and all members must be in regular attendance or suffer dismissal. Red Cross awards will be given for progress

Boys' classes will be held on Monday and Friday each week, girls' on Tuesday and Thursday.

## Huge Illuminated Sign

New London-A new bright-light attraction appeared on New London's "skyline" this week with the erection of a large illuminated The Methodist Men's team bowed to the Lutheran Team 1, 21 to 9, the latter running away with 15 products in the first land way with 15 products in Land 1 arge in in the first land 1 arge in minimated sign atop the main factory of the American Plywood corporation. The sign and its products in Land 1 arge in minimated sign at a large i in large white against a black background. It will face Taft's park across the Wolf river and will be most conspicuous from that spot at night.

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## Postpone Action New London Women On Water Service

Aldermen to Make Detailed Study of Situation Before Next Meeting

Hatten Recreation Park WPA pro- with the following spoils: day-be- son for an adjourned meeting of alternates who were elected to atject was started last night by the fore-yesterday's Appleton Post, a the common council last night but tend the state Democratic conven pine core, a white chicken feather, the laying of a water line to rescommon council at an adjourned a mustache coffee cup, a needle idents on the cemetery road proved with brown silk thread, a lantern, a the real problem at the meeting. A resolution was adopted in law oyster, a Canadian quarter, a After considerable discussion the auwega; Roy Morris, A. R. Schwanmore detailed study of the situation via; Mrs. Marion Flanagan, Cath-

for water service to residents re- II. C. Cleaves, Iola; Mrs. Anna Spiequiring the installation of 2,000 feet gel, Marion. of pipe. About 5,000 feet will be rethe road. Petitioning for the line New London; Ed Peterson, Cecil trial were Dr. Vernon Larson of were Charles Kalwitz, Ike Thorn, Florescon Martin Maria Laria and Madison, a representative of the Mrs. Lydia Laib, Martin Wing, Rueben Close and Frank Rusch,

To reach the next prospective subscriber, Alfred Millard, would require an extra 1,000 feet of installation and therein was launched

Wants Entire Line Alderman Emans wanted to know

why the entire line could not be installed and others benefit as well. Millard, he said, was facing the cost of repairing his private well and pump and would have to repeat the Picnic at Hatten Park Will expense if water installation was delayed by the city until next year. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt opposed further spending, but quickly ex-

"I am not opposed to these pro-A total of 80 children have regis- would like to see these people benetered to take lessons, either to learn fit," he said, "but we are working to swim in the beginners' classes or on a close budget and someone must improve in the regular swim class- put a check on the spending if the line Rev. H. P. Rekstad, pastor. es. All participants will be direct- city is to break even at the end of

ming class and 14 in the beginners' nance the installation itself and group. Thirty-six girls who had reg- while this was doubtful the matter play. Teachers are Miss Louise practice without a license. istered did not report but these and was held open to investigate the fiany others interested in joining nancial standing and possibilities. classes will be organized at 10:15 An early motion to grant the peti-Thursday morning. Twenty-four tioned 2,000 feet of installation was boys are registered to begin Friday defeated.

The council is entitled to know the exact financial condition of the ment, Emans demanded of the mayor in the course of the discussion. "I think everyone should know the financial condition of the city and be received into the church and inthe aldemen should know how it fants will be baptized. stands," whether we're going to the | Children will bring their lunch red or not," he said. "We should report on budget expenditures to noon. date was nice, but it wasn't complete enough." The mayor consented to approach the city trea-

surer on the matter. A bid of the Roemer Lumber company for a supply of sewer pipe tavern operator's license.

#### Clintonville Man **Becomes Candidate**

For State Assembly New London - A. R. Schwantes, Clintonville dairyman for many years, announced his candidacy for the assembly on the Democratic ticket at a general meeting of Waupaca county Democrats at Bear Lake Monday evening, according to N. R. Demming, county chairman. Schwantes is the first in the coun-

ty to start the political ball rolling. tion at Fond du Lac July 9. Delegates are Ralph High, Allan

Scott, Waupaca; A. R. Reick, Weyerine Nolan, Manawa; A. W. Pitt. A new petition was read asking Fremont; Don Morgan, Sheridan;

Alternates are Mrs. Ruth Manske, Flanagan, Martin Mulroy, Catherine Cox, Walter Lang, Tim Fitzgerold, Manawa; Mrs. Esther McCar- a farmer living near Fremont; and thy, Weyauwega; Carl Miller, Marion; Ray Wright, Iola; R. E. Price,

## Bible School to Conclude Friday

End Classes for 57 Children

New London -- The daily vacation bible school being conducted will be concluded Friday with a picnic at Hatten park according to

attending daily classes in the school. Eleven teachers are supervising the without penalty on promise to quit work which includes bible study, practice until a license was serandicraft work and supervised cured. The statutes allow a limited Demming, Miss Mary Blissett, Mrs. Lee Talady, Mrs. Herman Krueger, Miss Polley Hartquist, Miss Shirley cense but the state representative Fonstad, Miss Ellen Frederick, Clif- testified there was no record of ton Fonstad, John Calef, Harvey application filed with the state de-Steinberg, and the Rev. Mr. Rek-

The Children's Day services at the church Sunday will close the school. The children will give a demonstration of the work done. Also on Sunday new members will

to Hatten park Friday and ice get a regular detailed financial cream will be served. Swimming statement from time to time. The and games will occupy the after-

> for the Warren street project at \$280 was accepted on recommendation of the board of public works. Orin Huntley, 46, was granted a

## Veterinarian Is Fined for Failing To Have License

Blackburn, Fremont, Found Guilty; Will Appeal Case

New London—"Guilty" was the verdict of a 6-man jury here yester-day afternoon after hearing the case of Ernest Blackburn, Fremont, on a charge of practicing veterinary medicine on April 16, 1938, without a license.

The decision will be appealed to circuit court, it was announced immediately by Attorney J. R. Mc-Carthy of Shawano who represented the defendant. A fine of \$25 imposed by Justice Fred J. Rogers but Blackburn was released under

Appearing as witnesses in the Madison, a representative of the state department of agriculture in Dr. C. E. Hammerberg of New London, who signed the complaints Theodore Krenke was hostess and against Blackburn. District Attorney Paul E. Roman led the prose-

The state's case hinged on the payment of \$4 by Hinchley to Blackburn on April 16 on a bill originating in August, 1936. The counsel for the defense attempted to show that the \$4 was to reimburse Blakburn for blacksmith expenses incurred by him while treating Hinchely's horse, but no evidence was submitted for proof. Testimony this city. The first director was revealed the original bill was \$9 but Blackburn dropped his fees because the horse died.

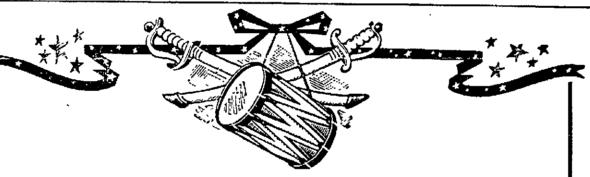
Practiced 35 Years

Blackburn, who has been practicing unlicensed for 35 years, pleaded guilty to similar charges at Waupaca on Jan. 18 this year, Fifty-seven children have been but because he was ignorant of a law passed in 1935, was released

McCarthy told the court that application had been made for a lipartment. Yearly examinations for applicants were held at Madison a week ago. McCarthy admitted his client could neither read nor write but said efforts were being made

The defendant has been listed in the Readfield directory the last several years as Dr. E. Blackburn, veterinarian, it was said. Jurors were Edward Eastman,

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## New London Society

New London-Picnics during the mouths of July and August were planned by the Autumn Leaf club at the home of Mrs. C. M. Tribby yesterday afternoon to take the mer. Each half of the club will entertain the other at the two picnics, for which dates will be set, Chairmen of the two hostess groups are Mrs. Tribby and Mrs. Arthur

Guests of the club at Mrs. Tribby's yesterday were Mrs. A. L. Sweency and Mrs. Harry Hell. Priz-Sweeney, Mrs. John Dickinson outlined the duties a and Mrs. A. C. Borchardt. Mrs. ties of each group. Hall received the guest prize. Mrs. Henry Spearbraker enter-

tained the Tuesday club yesterday fternoon. At the next meeting July 12 the group will hold a picnic at the Henry Ploetz cottage on the Wolf river. Prizes at cards yesterday went to Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., and Mrs. John Zitske.

The Lutheran Social club had three guests yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Rudy Ploetz, Mrs. Albert Selle and Mrs. Alfred Krenke. The latter received the guest prize. Mrs. prizes went to Mrs. Walter Toepke Mrs. Amelia Hoffman and Mrs. Will Liskow. Mrs. Liskow will entertain in two weeks.

#### Compile New Directory Of City of New London

New London - A new city direc-

New London, was distributed yesterday by Dwight M. Spaulding of R. V. Prahl, published by Spaulding in 1932.

Ralph Hanson, Charles Bleck, Arhold Kopitzke, John Fellenz, and Albert Feller, all of New London, It took them half an hour of deliberation to weigh two hours of testimony and rebuttal. It was Justice Roger's first jury case and attracted day to spend the week at East St. expected to appear in the revised

## Lions President Names Committees

Outlines Duties and Responsibilities Each Group

New London-Officer and committee appointments for the year the Pines. were announced by Dr. J. W. Monsted, president of the New London berg left yesterday to visit a week Lions club, at the regular noon at the home of their grandparents Lions club, at the regular noon luncheon meeting at the Elwood es at cards were won by Mrs. hotel yesterday. The new president outlined the duties and responsibili-

Directors of the club are Dr. Monsted, C. H. Kellogg, George Rihbany, Herman Platte, Ervin Buss, Roy Queeman, Harold Helms and R. V. Prahl.

On the administrative committees ere the following: attendance, M. C. Trayser, chairman, L. A. Sawall W. H. Knapstein; finance, constitution and by laws, G. A. Vandree, chairman, L. M. Wright, H. A. Gresenz; Lions' education, Emil Gehrke, chairman, Leo Blaschka, Herman Platte; membership, Harold Helms, chairman, G. H. Putnam, Roy Queeman; publicity, W. T. Comstock, chaiman, C. H. Kellogg, C. M. Tribby. Activities committees are as fol-

lows: sight conservation and work for the blind, Leonard Cline, chairman, F. A. Myers, Harry Allen; boys' and girls' work, G. A. Wells, chairman, M. S. Zahrt, Walter Shoenrock; civic improvement, Jacob Werner, chairman, Ralph Hanson, ory, the second to be published in Rudd Smith; bowling, Dr. George W. Polzin, chairman, Ervin Buss, Mr. Helms gave the club a full

report on the state convention at Marshfield several weeks ago.

The new 84-page book follows its predecessor closely, listing every person in the city of school age.

Louis, Ill., on a business trip.

New London Personals

New London-William Kabel dislocated his right elbow yesterday afternoon when he fell off a load of hay at the Jerry Egan farm in Lebanon. The accident happened as the load was entering the barn A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Timmel of this city at Community hospital Monday night. The Timmel's are living in a house trailer on Douglas street near Herbert and Stewart Hammer

at Karney, Mich.

## 2 Softball Games **Scheduled Friday**

Tilts Will be Played Under Lights at City Ball Park

New London — A double-header softball attraction is being arranged for under the lights at the city ball park Friday night. Bowlby Candy girls will entertain eague game in the Fox River Valey girls loop at 8:30, and a preiminary at 7:30 will be staged by the men's team of local 1107. The men are booking an outside team for the event. An importation of Bear Creek girls will feature the Bowlby line-

up Friday night, according to managers. The village is not sponexcellent players desiring to play have been working out with the New London team. Mary Dempsey is scheduled to re-

place Stella Fenton as catcher with he New London girl taking over third base. Mildred Schoenick will continue pitching duties. Esther Flannagan, shortstop, and Valerie Kading, outfielder, will take over Miss Kathryn Wilson left yester- Positions and other new faces are



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## Hear Address on **Meet of National** Industrial Board

Wickesberg Tells Rotarians of Conference At New York

A. H. Wickesberg of the Appleton Woolen Mills said a meeting of the national Industrial Conference board at New York last May devoted to the consideration of a program for coordination of government, labor and industry may be just a fleeting gesture or a decisive milepost in the history of America when he addressed the Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday.

He explained that the board was organized 22 years ago and served as the fact-finding agency of the war industries board and at the present time is supported by industry, finance, educational bodies and organized labor.

Mr. Wickesberg said the session impressed him because it showed important leaders in their respective fields, "men of thoroughly positive minds, representatives of very divergent segments of our social structure were willing and able to council together and there is a common thought that unless something is done, and done quickly, there is possibility of a change in our national set-up which will destroy American ideals and bring suffer-ing to rich and poor alike." Prominent Speakers

Among the speakers at New York chairman of the advisory council of president of the Baldwin Locomotive works. The latter two appeared in the interests of industry. Representing labor were Phillip

H. Murray, chairman of the Steel board. The Hon. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of state, and Donald Richberg appeared for the government. Dr. Jordan said the difficulties in

making for sound recovery and resuming stable progress under the business and political system are more senious than the people have ever faced in this generation and are more serious than most people in this country are yet able to understand, according to Mr. Wickes-

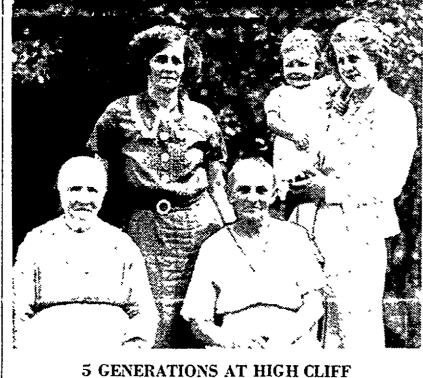
Chance for Business He quoted Dr. Jordan as saying,

"This is the one country in the world today in which there is still a chance for business to preserve and strengthen the enterprise system and thereby save the free, representative political institutions and declared no permanent

solution is possible until people have decided upon our social order pattern: that we must distinguish between economic planning and forward-looking economy; that competition is necessary and that -partial factual information is only another form of propaganda," Mr. Wickesberg continued. Mr. Beyer pointed to collective

bargaining as a form of cooperation between employer and employe. The speaker said Mr. Berle asserted "if labor is too high, goods cannot be sold. But there is a minimum below which the price of labor is the price of life. Labor, essentially, is not a commodity.

Sweeping Charges "The next 15 years are likely to see some sweeping changes. Only clastic minds will be able to survive. This is not our doing. It is a climax toward which we have been heading for a generation. There must be complete national organization industry by industry. No one individual can deal with the kind of thing we are now encountering." Mr. Murray pointed to the necessity of maintaining purchasing pow-



Five generations are portrayed in this picture from High Cliff. Left to ight (standing) Mrs. Fred Gahl, Donna Mae Gahl, Mrs. Martin Gahl, (scated) Mrs. August Reinke and Mrs. Charles P. Fiedler. With exception of Mrs. Reinke, the great great grandmother, all have always resided at High Cliff. Mrs. Reinke moved to that place 60 years ago with her husband, shortly after the first lime-kilns and brickyards were established. Mrs. Reinke. 91 years old, still takes care of her flower garden and does housework. The Reinkes retired from farming a number of years ago. (Nick Bruehl Photo)

#### Joint Celebration Is Held at Kielgas Home

Sherwood-The following relatives and friends participated in the Menasha, in honor of the golden were Dr. Virgil Jordan, president joint celebration of the birthdays of the board; W. A. Harriman, William Wil William Kielgas and Kernit Baumthe department of commerce and gardner at the Kielgas home on and Mrs. Arthur Kielgas, Brillion; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Kaukau-

na; Paul Kielgas and Miss Mazel Timm, Lloyd and Alois Baumgard-Workers Organization committee of the C. I. O., and Otto Beyer, chair-wrights and Harold Kielgas. Wrightstown: Gloria, Roger, Gerald Wrightstown: Gloria, Roger, Gerald and Donnabeth Reschke of DePere. A picnic supper was served, Ralph Dering of Kaukauna is em-

> Mr. Wickesberg continued. "Mr. Harriman presented a con crete plan whereby labor and management may begin cooperation through a specific, independent

would have on national economy,

agency. He said cooperation can be brought only through round table discussion. It must begin between management and labor, voluntarily and through private initiative," the speaker said. Mr. Wickesberg quoted Donald

Richberg:

"Just as long as competition persists between workers free to accept or to reject employment, and bids were offered. between management free to undercivil liberties which are inseparable take or not undertake an enterprise, just so long as the doors of opportunity are open for free men to compete fairly in service to their fellow men and just as long as the government keeps the peace, establishes rules of fair play and adjusts impartially conflicts of self interest-democracy will survive.

ployed for the summer at the Ar-

thur Buelow farm.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stumpi attended the testimonial banquet held on Sunday at St. Mary's auditorium, tor of St. Mary church.

The Sacred Heart congregation will not sponser an annual church chairman of the board of the Union Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuble picnic this year and have decided Pacific railway: George H. Houston, and son Robert. Wrightstown. Mr. to raise funds by other means to redecorate the church and make other improvements.

The Warner Spoerl and Edwin Schultz residences are being painted this week. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bates o

Sacramento, Calif, have announced the birth of a daughter, who was christened Esther Mae. Mrs. Bates is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt of Sherwood.

Mrs. Fred Smith attended the fu-

neral of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Fessler at Sheboygan on Thursday.

#### Approve Schlafer Bid For Ball Field Fence

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In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - In 1936, drought.

The wheat crop went to pot, falling

so low that some had to be import-

ed. It was nature's random blow at

crop control, said many farmers,

Buckety-buckety all over the

wheat belt arose opposition to fur-

ther crop control and the lid was

off in 1937. A reasonably good crop

was harvested, and in spite of a car-

ryover of 200,000,000 bushels, prices

remained above the "dollar wheat"

level through the fall and carly

As talk developed of new crop

control machinery, farm delega-tions poured into Washington. No wheat quotas for 1938, they urged

congress and the department of ag-

riculture consented, although some

half believing themselves.

winter of 1937-38

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#### INDUSTRY GRABS THE PUMP HANDLE

However much our American system may be the subject of slur or criticism abroad we have no sulkers in the house when it comes to making a supreme effort to get our ship of state off the reef upon which the captain ran her and into navigable water again.

Almost without exception business and industrial leaders believe the spending-lending program as operated by congress and the White House will be a failure again as it was before. Nevertheless, like good sports, they realize that the program has been designed by those who are, temporarily at least, in control of the government and therefore, presumably, represent the people's will.

When the nation has spoken in this legal and regular manner no one may hang back, no one may do anything but Iend his full and complete assistance and support to the program, even to the extent of praying that he may be in error and success may crown what so far seems to have been demonstrated as an irresponsi-

Business men know that the proper thing for them to do is to go along with the country wholeheartedly, bending every effort and exerting every influence toward the employment of men, the making of money, the payment of taxes, and the creation of wealth.

This may be more difficult than several years ago because the same plan then was something of a novelty in that America had never theretofore been induced to experiment with it because satisfied that the experiments of other countries indicated failure.

There is little faith now and more apprehension, which is very natural when our recent history is considered. That lack of faith and that apprehension are just as evident among workers as their

There can be no question whatever that a huge spending program will make an apparent prosperity. But it cannot be a continuous prosperity if we are to have the sort of government, personal, opinionated and highly impractical, that accompanied our last experiment in throwing the billions around.

Today therefore the command is "All hands to the pumps." It is a command that has often been heard at sea when disaster was on the horizon. It will be obeyed today on land just as wholeheartedly as if those who heard it were passengers on an ill-fated vessel

#### BARBARA'S DILEMMA

Barbara Hutton, of the 5 and 10 fortune, now realizes she made quite a mistake when she surrendered her American

Denmark, to which she now owes allegiance, and England, where she now resides, are funny about this divorce business. They have a rule that a divorce is not a private affair. They claim that when a couple separates, particularly when children are involved, the nation is interested. The extent of this interest is to ascertain whether the cause for divorce is genuine and substantial or simulated

We have the same rule in America. But since Nevada set the standard few states pay any more than lip service

Barbara is now satisfied that for one of her tendencies citizenship in a country that is kind to playboys and playgirls is highly decirable, and in the end it may be cheaper since, though taxes are sometimes doubled, buying one's way out of an undesirable situation abroad may be even more expensive.

Barbara's former experience probably misled her. She purchased a Georgian prince for a million and a half just when he was about to hock his raccoon coat and there wasn't another thing in his closet but an old buffalo robe. He soon tired of his job but, like a gentleman, kept the million and a half.

It is reputed that Barbara paid a little over 2 million for the Danish count but when correspondents interrogated him upon the subject they were told a discussion of the matter would be vulgar. It would be a mistake to think the count was giving the correspondents the stiff arm. He was stating the truth. The discussion of settlements in a case like this is reserved for lawyers. A gentleman cannot discuss such a subject, cannot even others. For a gentleman must never be

Barbara somehow should get back to America where divorces are obtainable with a nod of the head. Then, if she wants to continue the pace she has set herself, the employment of a keen American lawyer is indicated. He could do very well by his client if he were to outline an agreement so that Barbara's payments be extended over a period of years, something on the installment plan. That will hold the nobleman at least until the installments are completed.

Politically speaking Barbara seems to be enthusiastically upholding Mr. Roosevelt's Neighborly Policy. At least she is spreading good American dollars far and

#### INDIANA MAKES A PROFIT

Wisconsin's political activities, sometimes termed radical, are pretty much devoid of petty rackets. A Wisconsin resident pays taxes-and no fooling about that—but he knows them to be taxes in the purest sense of the word.

That is why we turn an interested eye toward our neighbor Indiana and inspect an item which Indiana motorists are required to purchase and use. The item, a handy little transparent holder, bearing a safe driving message, is employed to fasten each driver's registration card to the windshield of his car. It costs 25 cents and it could easily be replaced by a few strips of adhesive tape.

Ignoring the contradictory situation that exists when a safety message serves to block off a portion of much-needed vision, we are given to wonder about a state government that makes it necessary for its citizens to pay 25 cents—not a tax of 25 cents, but a "retail price"—for an item that should come at 25 cents a dozen on the open market, or that can be replaced with another item for a few cents or less.

Indiana has come up with peculiar exhibitions of political morals in the past, and other states "sell" items to their citizens, but the transparent holder is a case

Perhaps a state can be justified in selling merchandise to its citizens instead of taxing them-and perhaps not. In Wisconsin, anyway, we prefer the more direct and honest method of the tax and let our merchants handle the merchandise.

#### JUDICIAL ELECTIONS

In a district comprising sixteen counties in Illinois was recently held an election to fill a vacancy on the supreme court. Illinois still clings to the antiquated political system in relation to its judiciary so that the Republicans and the Democrats each presented a candidate.

However antiquated the judicial machinery may be in the state south of us the people do not fancy political judges, neither do they fancy electing a man to the judiciary just because of his politics.

In the district mentioned they chose the Republican candidate by a substantial majority although he had never held office before and his opponent had judicial experience. Analyzing the vote closely it is found that five counties in the district abandoned a political stand taken by them so late as the spring primaries. These counties were for Governor Horner but a few months ago. The governor appears to be rather popular in Illinois. But when the people found he was supporting the Democratic nominee for a judicial office they sort of got their backs up and voted against that nominee.

This trend in American life is an excellent one. It might be called the natural hostility of the American people to a political judiciary. It becomes evident in Illinois when Democratic counties insist upon voting for the Republican nominee. It becomes evident elsewhere throughout the nation, as in Wisconsin, where political nominations for judicial position cannot be made. It is evident in the nation where the President's attack upon the judiciary received in general a cold shoulder albeit the people might have been very much out of sympathy with several critical decisions made by the supreme court.

The people are altogether right in their distrust of political tampering with the judiciary. They have instinctively concluded that such errors as may be pointed out in judicial decisions are rare in comparison to the blunders made by political parties and for political purposes.

Their abhorrence of a judiciary after the Mexican, German or Russian models, even without bloody purges, is based upon something more than guesswork. Their attitude will bring them a much higher average in the way of justice and efficiency that is ever attainable through a conception of justice or the determination of truth and right between individuals as a problem for politics, political parties, primaries, conventions, or any of the numerous cabals inherent in the peli-

## Opinions Of Others

The nation cannot be said to have hung with bated breath over the sick-bed of the Schnectady robin which, after twelve days of hiccoughing, has just passed away. Nevertheless, it did get more attention than an individual robin usually does. Indeed, it competed in a modest type in the United States are located in Ariway with poor Max Schmeling's injured transverse process.

The spotlight of publicity swings, indeed, in seemingly erratic way. How many robins type. there must have been who ate caterpillars and regretted it, yet never got themselves into the



VER SINCE that Republican judge was elected by something of an margin down in central Illinois, I have been somewhat puzzled . . . not only was it a Republican who won, but he defeated the candidate backed by the Horner faction, which is the principal Democratic faction in Illinois, according to the primaries a while ago . . . the president had better include central Illinois on is trip to line up friendly congressmen and senators this summer . . . the darned idiots think that they can vote for someone not on the approved list, do they? . . . well, get right down there and show 'em what's what, FD, get right down there and show 'em what's what . . .

#### RETRIBUTION

Pickin' taters for her dad Cuz I liked his daughter. Hadn't kissed her - wish't I had -Reckoned I had oughter!

Dimples in her elbow showed. Sleeves rolled up 'bove 'em -Thot I'd ask her if she knowed I admired of 'em.

Let on like she hadn't heard. Or she didn't mind me. Least, she never said a word -Dropped a bit behind me. Then a Russet hit my ear

Or a mite below it, Hurt like time! I didn't keer -Wouldn't let her know it! Ketched her where the fences jine,

Kissed her while she fit me Till her cheek was redder'n mine Where the tater hit me!

—Dana Kneeland Akers

Definition of a man: a guy who always has dime to buy a beer but never a nickel to buy a magazine or paper from the small boy who omes in to see him.

Corrugated Towels, my favorite stock, has tiven the tipoff that the market is going down. t went up a half point . . . but the lad whose nobby is playing horses on paper is catching up on his paper losses . . . he picked a paper daily double . . .

Personal notes - to D. Grade Pulp: will a note to your address, bearing your pen name, each you? Your legal handle has been misplaced, and I have something to tell you  $\dots$ to all of you: I have an unpleasant duty to perform tomorrow . . .

jonah-the-coroner

#### A Verse for Today . By Anne Campbell

ON THE BENCH

He did not play today. . . . He sat Upon a bench in the warm sun. He saw his teammates at the bat; He saw his brother athletes run. The coach ignored him, to his sorrow, But he will be out there tomorrow.

Sometimes upon the bench of life We sit, and waiting for a si We watch, and long to join the strife. The Coach is near... He is divine, And He will summon us, whatever The game, if Hope deserts us never! (Copyright, 1938)

## Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, June 27, 1928

The nomination of Alfred E. Smith for president of the United States, probably on the first stem or root thru which the vessels, answered by mail if written in ink main. I look for at least three well subsidy voted by congress near the ballot, became assured Wednesday when the lymphatics and nerves enter or and a stamped self-addressed en-Ohio delegation to the Democratic national leave the tonsil. Some use local velope is enclosed. Requests for wait for October. convention at Houston arranged to swing most anesthesia; some nerve block (in- diagnosis or treatment of individual of its 48 votes to the New York governor. Sena- jecting the anesthesia into the stem cases cannot be considered. Address tor Joe Robinson of Arkansas was the conven- or root of the tonsil); but most Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. tion chairman.

The cornerstone of the new St. Mary parochial school at Kaukauna was to be layed at prefer general anesthesia. In view 3 o'clock the following Sunday afternoon. An of the risks involved in general address was to be given by Mayor W. C. Sulli- anesthesia and the risk of hemorvan and Msgr. P. H. Lochman, pastor of Holy rhage, general septicemia, or lung Cross Catholic church was to bless the cornerstone and deliver the sermon.

Arnold Herman, Appleton, a lay delegate at the North Wisconsin district conference of the Wisconsin synod of Lutheran churches at Hortonville that week, was elected a member of the committee for poor students.

Decima Salisbury, for 35 years commercial teacher in the old Ryan and present senior high schools, founder of the first high school commercia<sup>1</sup> department in the United States and probably the world, developing it from a class your opinion of diathermy and its It might be well to anticipate a re- evening, with music and dancing of 6 to 365 students, had resigned.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 2, 1913 The grocery store formerly owned and operated by Robert F. Hauert, corner of North and Lawe streets, was reopened by Edward

At the annual meeting of the library board, George C. Jones was reelected president and Miss Carrie Morgan was reelected secretary. The report of Miss Agnes Dwight, librarian. showed that the circulation of the library for the previous year was 56,990, a gain of 1,659 over the previous year.

Lightning the previous evening followed a wire into the residence of R. C. Jones, Prospect street, and started a fire in the basement. The flames were discovered before much damage was done.

Lieutenant Harley Bullock, who had just graduated from West Point military academy,

vas visiting relatives in Appleton. fill a thousand newspapers of the size of this only the scrubwoman to look on!

The earth is fertile with stories which would one every day if they had that touch of signifi- If this focus or area of infection is cance, of madness, sometimes of relieving nonsense which makes news. A nation swept with fear, a great disaster, or merely a cat up a tree. with the fire department trying to get it down method which achieves the object -each is news, each gets our attention. And with the least discomfort, danger the wisest man who ever wore a green eye- and disability or detention from shade can't always tell in advance what seem- work or business would seem to work likely will provide the meingly trivial event is going to catch on and merit the choice of well informed dium through which you may score make the audience sit up in its seats.-New York Times.

The four highest reclamation dams of their zona-Boulder dam, wedge type; Roosevelt dam, masonry type; Coolidge dam, multiple father had such a tumor and lost motion. A dynamic personality will know, but they are qualified teach-

The President's flag consists of the Presi-less, so far as any effect on the consider that it is being discussed by land joyous is played on the world's stage with with a large white star in each corner. newspapers! And how much human drama, sad dent's seal in bronze upon a blue background mind or general health may be tal day, the ability to do a curtain Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon,

WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE

## Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

INFECTED TONSILS

Aside from the risk involved in a thesia. major operation and general anesthesia in any case, victims of the tonsil and adenoid operation, if ened in the night with one. What they recovered without serious can I do about it? (E. M. G.) complications, too often failed to experience any evident benefit. For go to a doctor for careful examinaexample, removing adenoids had tion and advice. no appreciable effect on the mouth breathing, expressionless face and dull mentality the old timers so readily attributed to adenoid "vegetations" or "growth." Probably other conditions obstructing or refrequently responsible for such naked, in the sun-to acquire a masymptoms chronic rhinitis, hypertrophic rhinitis (thickening of turbinates), faulty development of upper jaw and 3,000 units of sunshine vitamin D

other bones of the face. Some old timers still remove tonsils by the guillotine and snare method. Some dissect them with scalpel and scissors. Some "enucnose and throat doctors who learn- South, Beverly Hills, Calif. ed their trade before the war still

abscess following operation, tonsollectomy by any method is a major operation.

Six years ago I asked newspaper readers to vote on these questions: 1. Have you had your tonsils removed surgically? If so, what is your opinion of the poration and P. M., until midnight. the results? 2. Have you had your tonsils extirpated with diathermy- you, is due to lack of attention. So show boats which ply up to Bear electrocagulation? If so, what is give heed to what is said this day. Mountain and back after dark each results? The vote tabulated as fol- quirement, so as to save yourself but no drinking with the exception lows: Against the old Spanish valuable time. Physical comforture of red soda pop and ice water. They method, 51; in favor of it, 66; against the diathermy method.

30; in favor of it, 286. I think that chor to keep yourself from perhaps to be the case with a lot of people is fairly representative; fairer by a long shot than the biased views of doctors or specialists themselves. Whichever treatment may be em- of not crediting other people with For the more serious students of ployed in the treatment of enlarged or infected tonsils. I warn the pub- have. Silence may by no means sig- programs and open air symphonies, lic against the type of doctor or specialist, be he merely an old timer or the most ethical quack of the day, who pretends it is essential to remove or eradicate every bit of

tonsil tissue from the throat in any case of enlarged or infected tonsils. The truth is that no method is likely to be so thoro as that in actual practice, and as a matter of scientific medicine and common sense it is neither necessary nor advisable to attempt to remove all ionsil tissue in such circumstances. It is the focus of infection in the tonsils, not the normal tonsil tissuc, or removed, that is the essential purpose of treatment, and the

people. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Fatty Tumor Man has three fatty tumors on his back—one as large as a dollar

dam, masonry type; Coolidge dam, multiple father had such a tumor and lost motion. A dynamic personality will know, but mey are quantity of dome type, and Bartlett dam, multiple arch his mind. His father has one and propel this youngster along Life's ers, invariably male, and carry on full summer courses.

operation, usually under local anes-

Nosebleed

In the past four days I have had six nosebleeds. Twice I hace awak-Answer-If you are wise you will

Bowleg

Son, 4½ years old, is bowlegged from rickets in earlier childhood. What can we do about it? (Mrs. E. W. J.)

- for instance, simple hogany tan, but not sunburn. Let him ride bicycle or velocipede for exercise. See that he gets at least daily to supplement his diet.

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letters pertaining to health. Writleate" them, that is, shell them out er's names are never printed. Only two weeks will definitely decide eight cents a bushel on their "norwith the fingers and cut only the inquiries of general interest will be which will go and which will re- mal" 1939 crop. That is from the

#### Your Birthday

"CANCER"

danger periods are from 9 to 11 A. cludes everything from food M.; from 6 to 8 P. M., and from 10 tackle, is nor Phal.

is a great help toward efficiency, have floor shows, if you aren't bor-You will have to use faith as an an- ed with floor shows, which happens drifting into despair, should busi- after a long winter and a longer, ness complications arise. Many peo- dismal spring, sitting at table ple will make the grievious error around postage-stamp floors. any question you ask. It may be on Long Island. One may hear Sinportance, this day, so make some- the Giants and the Cubs, plus the one share it with you. Married and American league shindig with the engaged couples, and those who are Yankees at the Stadium. Basebal find this an auspicious day, for fur-leach year, as the attendance records ther financial transactions.

If a woman and June 30 is your birthday, you may make the mistake of confiding your intimate personal affairs too freely. You should devote part of your time, each day, to some form of social diversion, if pasteurized, sterilized, disinfected you wish to retain your popularity. Your loyalty to your friends may be questioned, if you get into the habit of criticizing without ample justification. Missionary, social welfare, literary, dramatic or artistic tremendous success. Your dream of an ideal marriage has an excel-

lent chance of being realized. The child born on June 30 may seem to its parents and teachers tion of various old world words. and half an inch thick. His grand- to be the embodiment of perpetual Who pays the instructors I do not

If a man and June 30 is your na- The old home where Joseph concerned. It is easily cured by thing well is apt to land you upon spent part of his exile is now a

the topmost rung of the ladder of Success. As a physician, manufacturer, builder, salesman or author your income should be large and your credit sound. Successful People Born on June 30:

Harriet W. Sewall, Poet. Edward Burgess, Yacht designer. Thomas H. Norton, Chemist. William E. Marshall, Painter and ngraver.

William A. Wheeler, Politician, of New York. James A. Whitney, Lawyer and

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York — Investigation into 1939 acreage? he entertainment program for the summer months brings to light many interesting angles. The theatrical season is at low ebb and will offer little, with the exception of a few straggling openings, until frost. farmer has grown in the past and The roof gardens are opening, and the nightclubs (some of them at should raise in the future if he is to least) are holding their breath, un-Dr. Brady will answer all signed decided whether to close for the hot months. The trade in the next known clubs to call it a season and end of the session.

But there is plenty of entertainment on tap for New Yorkers and those who live in adjacent territories. The fishing positively is the sary for the government to store the best in many seasons, all metropolitan waters offering fine possibilities, even to wharf fishermen, who go after eels and carp. At If June 30 is your birthday, the those who take pleasure in deep salts as captains are available for Claremont Inn. best hours for you on this date are sea angling . . . The fluke, blues, from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.; from 3 to bass are prime favorites, and the 5 P. M., and from 8 to 10 P. M. The expense of an outing, which in-

Failing to remember what is told Then there are the Hudson river

possessing as much sense as they play there are some fine lecture nify assent, this day, so it might be plus the revivals of operettas and well to insist on a direct answer to musicals at the great open air arena unwise for you to assume full re. clair Lewis talk; one may follow sponsibility in any matter of im- the national league catfight between contemplating matrimony, should is a major item here for five months prove.

> There are pleasant tours to his toric centers at such small cost that one wonders how it is managed; there are the Dutch gardens on Long Island and the skating at the open air rinks, and fiestas in the sidewalk cafes. It is an interesting fact that New

York has a number of free "colleges" of the Romance Languages . . Spanish, French, Italian are taught without fee, and anyone may enter who has the inclination. . . It is an intriguing spectacle to see scores of New Yorkers, strangers to one another, gathering in public halls or sitting in parks conjugat-

able farmers and most specialists in the department of agriculture smelled trouble. No restrictions were imposed on plantings for the 1938 harvest. As a result, 79,000,000 acres were seeded down to wheat, enough for a "calamity crop" of a billion bush-els, with good growing weather. In

mid-winter, prices began to sag. By the time congress convened last January some farmers were jittery. By February, when the farm bill passed, wheat had scaled off to 80 cents a bushel. It was already too late to control the 1938 winter wheat, planted the previous fall. All congress could do was to promise continued benefit payments to induce farmers to accept some control of the 1939 crop. Big Crop, Low Price

Here is the situation. Normally the United States eats 650,000,000 bushels of wheat, exports another 100,000,000 and carries over in bins and elevators an additional one or 200 million. But this year a billion bushel crop is in sight which, coupled with 200,000,000 carried over from 1937, has at times put the marcet down as low as 70 cents a bushel, although it is higher now. Under strict terms of the crop

control act, wheat farmers expecting to share any further federal benefits would have to agree to cut their acreage almost in half next year, from this year's 79 million to 46 million acres. Neither congress nor the department wanted that job, especially in the present election year. To remove part of the sting, con-

gress provided just before adjournment that the acreage should not be cut below 55 million. Even with that, the country faces another harvest that may put 10 bushels of wheat in every pot and a stack of it in every garage. Instead of 200,000,-000 to carry over to next year the country appears likely to have 470,-000,000 bushels to carry over. That is well over half the national needs

for a year. Some bright spots are: 1-The prospect of 1938 crop reduction by rust.

2-Slack crops in parts of Europe. (Note-a billion bushel crop in 1915 brought whopping profits because of the war.) 'Benefits' to Farmers

How is the department to persuade farmers to scale down their

First—Farmers who comply with crop control regulations get 12 to 15 cents a husbel in "benefits" on a "normal acreage." That normal acreage is determined by what the what department experts think he

farm well and conserve his soil. Second—In addition to "benefits," complying farmers may expect

Third-By a system of loans the farmer will be guaranteed a minimum of 60 to 86 cents a bushel on his 1939 crop if it becomes neces-

famous restaurant. The property is owned by the City of New York least 50 boats with hardened old and the restaurant is known as the



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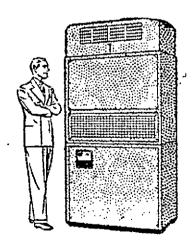
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## Miss Dorothy Kreutzberg Is Bride of Edward Frahm

Hortonville, became the bride of and William Ahrens, son of Mr. and Edward Frahm, route 2, Appleton, Mrs. John Ahrens, 711 E. Fremont at a nur tial high mass at 9 o'clock' street. Appleton. Miss Lorraine this morning at St. Mary Catholic Monty, sister of the bride, was maid Schauer performed the ceremony, of honor, and Miss Margaret Smith. The bride was attended by the Deer Creek, and Miss Viola Muthig, bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Chintenville, were bridesmaids, Os-France, and Miss Julia Calnin, while car Kloes, Appleton, was best man, Elmer Kreutzberg, brother of the and Roy Martin and Reynold Monbride, and Joseph Frahm, brother ty, brother of the bride, were ushof the billiegroom, attended Mr. ers.

15 NOS 220, and Boppie Ujman, make their nome in Appleton. neprew of the bride, was ringbear-After the mass the organist played 'On This Day, O Beautiful

farin, route 2. Appleton

Monty-Ahrens

# Picnic Held By Pupils at

AVORED with perfect weather, the annual Sunday school picnic of Emmanuel Evangelical church diew a large crowd to Erb park Tuesday afternoon. The picnic originally had been scheduled for last Friday and then postponed because of bad weather. Games for the children and special entertainment for the men and women were on the program, and Bednarowski-McClone the group remained for a picnic supper in the evening. On the committee were Mrs. A. B. Erdman, O. J. Polzin, Miss Florence Schmidt and C. F. Selig.

At a meeting of the Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church Tuesday night in the parish hall Mrs. Peter Williamson was appointed assistant in Group No. 6 S. A. Elbert reading the nuptial ceed Mrs T. H. Cavanaugh, who is eighth wedding anniversary of the leaving the city. The group also bridegroom's parents decided to suspend meetings dur- Given in marriage by her broth-

on Sunday, Aug. 14, were made. Maurer were ushers. Group No. 8, whose officers are Mrs Clarence Buchberger and Mrs.

at last night's meeting. Cards were Miss Enter Holtfreter, Belvedere, mer Burleton, Fond du Lac, in a lowed, a prize being given at each Creek, the bridegroom's 94-year 4 up on the first 9 holes. evening consisted of Mrs. Ray May- old grandfather. rand, chairman, Mrs. Harvey Kittner and Mrs. Ivan Stone.

church will give a card party is a sales manager for the Wad-Thursday afternoon at 2.30 at the hams Oil company. parish hall. Mrs. C. A. Kaufman is in charge of arrangements. This Caliebe-Reinke will be the fifth of a series of card parties given by the group

church. The meeting opened with the playing of a cornet solo, "The at 622 S. Park avenue, Neenah. Lest Cherd" by Robert Sager, accompanied by his mother, Mrs Ed- Milwaukee Woman Is ward Sarer, and later in the meeting he played another solo, "Holy City" in reemery of Herman Liu. the missionary who was killed April 7 in China. Other music on

## Parties.

Ten zil ci the class of 1937 at St. True cooled not for their appropries in a stroke at the Water to have there from Start to have the Water, Jane Stranger of the his work chapercred of the contains Ivan Stone Irene B: .. Germane Oestroen Baronia F ., He be Welf, Atlene Goffin, Jean William's rn. Rose-mary Gent. Malam schemus and Dorothy Hee

To Bey or a comment the Applet in A; we selve II entertain at an emin in the north of 8 oclock Thursday has at Common hall Liai 1 is comman of the committee in therac. Auction and contion burns and schafskopf will be proyed.

Filends and read we of Mr and Mrs Peter Butler surprised them at their home in Center Sunday in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Those present were Mr and Mrs E. J. Schaar. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ellerbecker, Mr. and Mrs. George Reiland, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Miss Julia Butler, Mrs. Ellen Butler, Jake Batzler, Harold Urban, Clarence Lodholz, Willard Henke, Melvin Utecht, Carl Luchke, and Florence, Fran-

cis, Jeanette, Virginia, Klair Robert and Willard Butler. A party was neld in honor of the couple Finday night at Joseph Gamor's hall at Mackville. Music and dancing provided entertainment during the evening.

ISS Dorothy Kreutzberg, Delorse Monty, daughter of Mr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monty, Bear Creek, Henry Kreutzberg, route 1,4

A reception and dinner for about Also in the wedding procession 75 guests were held at the home of were Lois Starm, niece of the bride- the bride's parents. The couple will groom, who acted as flower girl and leave. Thuisday on a wedding trip carried the same flower basket the to the northern part of the state bride corried at her sister's wedding and when they return they will

#### Scefeldt-Rohm

Miss Arline Seefeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Seefeldt, The ceremony was followed by a Seymour, became the bride of Lesreception for about 140 guests at the ter Rohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alhome of the bride's parents. There bert Rohm, route 3, Appleton, at will be a dance this evening at the 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Imman-Silver Deme, Greenville, Mr. Frahm uel Lutheran church, Black Creek. and his bride will reside on his The Rev. J Maasch performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her cousin, Miss At 8 o'cleck this morning the Loneva Trauffler, as maid of honbells of St. Mary's church at Bear or. Miss Zepora Ziesemer, cousin Creek rang for the wedding of Miss of the bride, and Mrs. Willard Sievert were bridesmaids, Henry Trauffler, uncle of the bride, was best man and Willard Sievert, cousin of the bridegroom, and Norbert Van Handel were the ushers. Mrs. William Row sang "O

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 20 reside in Seymour.

#### Kinsel-Parker

Miss Ethel Kinsel, Kaukauna, and John Parker, Los Angeles, Calif, were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kircher, Kankakee, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Parker will make their home in Los Angeles.

The marriage of Miss Catherine Bednarowski, daughter of Mrs. street, Menasha, and Merlin Mco'clock this morning at St. John's row for the 1938 championship.
Catholic church, Menasha, the Rev. Mrs. Luctke defeated Mrs. F. H. for the balance of the year to suc- mass. Today is also the twenty-

ing July and August and set its cr. Paul Bednarowski, the bride's next meeting date tentatively for only attendant was her sister, Miss Pauline Bednarowski, Roger Mc-Plans for an ice cream social and Clone was his brother's best man, afternoon and evening card party and Raymond McClone and George

The ceremony was followed by a first 9 holes. wedding breakfast and reception Edward Rechner, and Group No. 9, at the Healthstone Tea room, About Miss Marian Kranhold of Apple-Edward Reconer, and Group No. 6, at the Heatinstone rea room, group; Aliss Marian Riamond of Expire. Mrs. John C. Young, Jr., and Aliss Marian Riamond of Expire. Mrs. John C. Young, Jr., and Aliss Marian Riamond of Expire. Mrs. John C. Young, Jr., and Mrs. Jr., and Mrs. Jr., and J headed by Mrs. Fred Douglas and 30 guests attended the breakfast, ton was defeated vestered in the William Daniel, Nechan Mrs. Fred Zuehlke, will be in those from out of town being Ray, third flight match by Mrs. Hamer William Daniel, Nechan Mrs. Fred Zuehlke, will be in those from out of town being Ray, third flight match by Mrs. Hamer William Daniel, Nechan Mrs. Fred Zuehlke, will be in those from out of town being Ray. mond Heine, Harold C. Schuitz and Jones, Green Bay, 3 and 1. This Ill.; and Patrick McClone, Sr., Bear consolation match and was ahead

The couple will leave tonight on W. Shepherd, defeated Mrs. P. G. a 10-day honeymoon to St. Louis. When they return they will reside ison, Ladies Aid society of St Joseph's in Milwaukee, where Mr. McClone Fink, Ellsworth, treasurer.

Fina's rians for a garden party to route 1. Appleton, to Gilbert Rein-Mrs. Mabel Weideman, Milwaukee. be held July 8 of the R. M. Harri-rian home, 1150 E. Pacific street, of Henry Reinke, route 1, Appleton, Waukesha, treasurer. were made at a meeting of the The couple was married at 6 o'clock of Henry Reinke, route 1, Appleton. Waukesha, treasurer. Women's Union of First Baptist last Saturday evening at Chicago.

## Named State Head of Women's Relief Corps

Mrs. Daisy Heinemann, Milwauthe program included a plane sole kee, was chosen state department Micry Ebert and a piano and president of the Women's Relief volume of the Mess Ebert and corps, succeeding Mrs. Clara Miller, Physics Turney Members of the Appleton, at the annual convention union whose birrodays fall in June of the Grand Army of the Repubwere topered at a party after the he and affiliated organizations yesterday at Milwaukee.

The other officers named were Mis. Catherine Rothe, Green Bay, senier vice president; Mrs. Josepinne Jewell, Marinette, Junior vee president; Mrs. Ida Carle, Mad-

#### THREE CENERATIONS OF FAMILY ARE SHOWN HERE

Mrs. Frank McGuirk and her daughter, Patricia, came from Tacoma, Wash., last week to spend the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peerenboom, 318 S. Elm street, and made possible this guests and a dance was given in three generations picture taken yesterday on the Peerenbooms' lawn. Mrs. Peerenboom is at the left, her Park Tuesday bond a dance was given in three generations picture taken yesterday on the Peerenbooms' lawn. Mrs. Peerenboom is at the left, her granddaughter, Patricia, in the center, and her daughter, Mrs. McGuirk, at the right. Toddy, the thorough-Pine Castle in the evening. After bred scottie who has been Patricia's inseparable companion since she arrived here, is faintly visible in the a trip to Canada, the couple will left foreground. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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## Luetke and Plumb Winners In Semi-Final Golf Matches Wins Prize

RS. Karl Luetke, Green Lake. McCable, Fond du Lac, in her first winner of the Northeastern fourth flight match yesterday, 3 Wisconsin Women's Golf association tournament in 1934, 1935 and 2, and today Mrs. Shepherd Manitowoc, the 1937 champion, won holes in her semi-finals match with was solemnized at 9 morning, and will compete tomor-playing a fifth flight match this

Foulk, Oshkosh, a member of Butte Green Bay. Mrs. Luetke turned in a score of M. Breistord, rond on Lac, and 5, the lowest of the day. Miss day she was playing her semi-85. the lowest of the day. Miss day she was playing her semi-An unusually large crowd, 90 Plumb scored an 85 this morning to finals match with 14-year old Jane women, attended the luncheon yesdefeat Mrs. A. D. Blumenshine, Green Lake, by a margin of 4 and 3 in her semi-finals match. Miss youngest player in the end of Mrs. Lavin was 2 up at the end of Plumb turned in a low 9-hole score of 40, ladies' par being 38, for the

Another Appleton player, Mrs. R

chaplain; and Mrs. Lucille

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War elected Mrs. Cynthia Robert, Fond du Lac, president of the Wisconsin department; Mrs.

Announcement has been made of Alda Binder, Sheboygan, senior the marriage of Miss Mathilda Ca- vice president: Mrs. Mary Hoover,

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# Mrs. Reeve In Tourney

August Bednarowski, 720 Second and 1936, and Miss Ruth Plumb, was 2 up at the end of the first 9 CORING 15 putts for 9 holes. Mrs. John Reeve won the prize Clone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick their semi-finals matches at the Ta-McClone, 722 S. Fairview street, kodah Golf club, Fond du Lac, this McClone, 722 S. Fairview street, kodah Golf club, Fond du Lac, this D. J. Considine of Appleton was Triesday for their weekly ladies' morning against Mrs. H. Kahler, day of golf, luncheon and bridge. ...e prize for the longest drive went des Morts Golf club. Appleton, 5 airs, may have of Ridgeway Golf club. drove 180 yards on No. 1. Mrs. Mrs. Ray Lavin of Appleton, who to Miss Ann Shattuck, Neenah, who and 4 in her semi-finals match this is a member of Museway defeated Mrs. M. J. F. King's ball landed closest to morning. In spite of a brisk wind, M. Brelsford, Fond du Lac, 7 and the flag on No. 3, making her the

Blumenshine, Green Lake, the terday. Among those who enteryoungest player in the tournament, tained was Mrs. Emil Walthers, who had a party of nine, most of them out-of-town guests. Winners at the afternoon's bridge game were Other Ridgeway Golf club mem-Mrs. C. A. Fourness, first, and Mrs E. L. Bolton, second.

In the evening 25 men attended

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## ${\it Visitor's Night Observed}$ By Girl Scouts at Camp

At Shower

I T was visitors' night last night at the Girl Scout camp at Chain o' Lakes, near Waupaca, and more than 100 visitors from Appleton and Wisconsin Rapids were on Schlintz, Margaret Beadle, Jean Abel, Carmen Elsner and Betty Schmeling R. and Mrs. Harry Schommer, hand. To provide entertainment Schmeling. for the guests, each of the four rlage of their daughter, Adelaide, who will become the bride of Ambrose Lingnowski, son of Mr. and presented a stunt.

Girls who have passed the sunare Irene Bocaner, Cynthia Peter-Turney, Marion Wagner, Rosella Geraldine Newton, Virginia Hedher future daughter-in-law. The Bartz, Nellen Bellew, Sally Madsen, berg and Doris Hoffman. evening was spent playing cards, Patricia Bodette, Anna Jean Cary.

> son, Eunice Emmers and Marie Gehring and Mrs. Lillian Sager.

liam Hoffmann entertained at the

Miss Gertrude Wurm and Miss home of the former in Sugar Bush Ruth Leone Ashauer were hostesses Sunday afternoon for their niece, at a linen shower last night at the Miss Ferol Tate, Bear Creek, who Hearthstone Tea room in honor of will be a bride on July 3, Guests Miss Josephine McCarthy, who will were Mrs. Carrie Hutchinson, New be married Saturday to Vincent London, Misses Cecelia and Rosel-Eichsteadt. The evening was spent la McClone, Mesdames Ed Rienkie, playing court whist and dice, with Tom Gough, John Dempsey, Lawprizes going to the Misses Thelma rence Redman, Bear Creek; Mes-Wheeler, June Cech, Florence dames William Gielon, William Reider and Josephine McCarthy. Thurk, Melvin Thurk, Jack Thoma, The other guests were the Misses Leon Thoma, Louis Thoma, Milton Lorraine Weiland, Dorothy John-Murray, George Stochr, Melvin Russ, Val Dani, Theodore Ruckthe stag supper which follows their dashle, John Ruckdashel, Andrew Ruckdashel, and the Misses Alma Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector will act and Margaret Ruckdashel and Mrs. is hest and hostess at the buffet Roy Nordman, Chicago. Miss Tate supper and contract bridge party Brooklyn, Wis., on Sunday.

The advanced swimmers test. units at the camp, the Snow White, which the girls at the camp call Indian, Gypsy and Seamen units, shark test, has been passed by Nancy Schuetter, Mary Grace Johnson Helen Frederickson, Elizabeth fish test, swimming in deep water, Haug, Jane Loveland and Joan Turney. The beginners test, called the son, Mary Grace Johnson, Janice minnow test, has been passed by tained at her home on Sixth street, Garvey, Eleanor Konicczki, Joan Betty Richter, Rosemary Weigand,

> After Friday there will be no one in the Girl Scout office. Persons who want information about the camp have been asked to call Mrs. Mrs. Frank Russ and Mrs. Wil-ter that day. C. E. Saecker, camp chairman, af-

#### Mrs. Ray Schwaller

## Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Ray Schwaller, 614 E. Grant street, entertained the B. R. W. Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at home. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Busch, Mrs. Carl Witte and Mrs. O. C. Wunderlich. The next meeting will be next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Busch, 501 E. Circle street.

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Three Officers, 60 Men in Company D Leave for 15-Day Stay

Three officers and 60 men in Company D of the 127th infantry will wave good-by to friends and relatives at the North Western railway station Saturday morning and board the 8:30 train for Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, Wis., for 15 days of real soldiering. They will return to Appleton July 16.

Headed by Captain H. J. Piette, the national guardsmen will spend most of their time on the range at Camp Douglas, appear at Governor's Day July 4 in the first mass review in the state in 20 years, and leave July 5 for Camp McCoy at Sparta for three days of maneuvers.
Other officers who will leave with the unit Saturday morning are First Lieutenant William M. Donovan and Second Lieutenant Joseph P. Kerrigan. Captain Cloyde P. Schroeder, supply officer of the 127th infantry, left today for Camp Williams to make arrangements for issuing supplies. Major Fred Hoffman, commander of the first battalion, 127th infantry, will also go to camp Saturday.

3 Reserve Officers Three reserve officers will leave Sunday for Camp Williams, They are Gordon McIntyre and Oakman Mullen, first lieutenants, and Ross

Farwell, second lieutenant. Captain Piette said yesterday that friends and relatives of the men are welcome to visit Camp Williams during the time the unit is quartered there. Meals are served to visitors for small fee.

The highlight of the 2-week encampment will be the public deminstration at Camp Williams July 4 in which Wisconsin's National Guard, numbering some 4,900 officers and men, and a host of bands, including the SOTAL drum and bugle corps from the Oney John-

ston post, will appear.

Brigadier General Ralph M. Immell will be in command of the Independence Day review which will Follette. All Wisconsin units of the ment will parade. Second Period

The period opening Saturday at Camp Williams will be the second of the summer. At the camp during the 15-day period will be 154 offi-

On General Immell's general staff

cers and 2,138 enlisted men.

will be the following: Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. Gohl, chief of staff, Hartford; Major John F. Mullen, camp adjutant, Madison; Captain William Glassner, Milwaukee; Lieutenant Colonel Nicholas M. Schantz, Madison; Major Leo M Jackson, Madison: Lieutenant Colonel Harry G. Williams, Camp Douglas; Colonel James P. Dean, Madison; Major Victor E. Ekblad, Superior; Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Hengels, Milwaukee; First Lieutenant Gilbert E. Seaman, Jr., Madison; and Frank Jordan, assistant

For the maneuvers at Camp Mcwill combine and actual field condi-

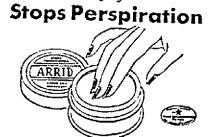
tions will be simulated. The members of Company D of morning for camp are as follows:

F. Kerrigan, John C. Kerrigan, Waldemar Klein, Paul Kobal, Reuben Schuester, Howard Van Ooyen, John E. Bauer, Robert Currie, Pefer Guckenberg, Clarence Gehrman. George Kerrigan, John Melzer, Harry Resch, Robert E. Wichmann, Theodore Wulterkens, Roger Behl. Bernard Blob, William Fiebelkorn, Donald Green, Richard E. Jones, Norman Kneip, John Kuckenbecker, Victor Mattson, Theodore O'Dell. Orville Schneider, Ralph Schwerbel, Carlion Tracy, Larry Amons, Martin Anderson, Richard Bash, Jack Breier, Raymond DeCoster,

Chris De Leeuw, Charles De Long. Joseph De Noble, Albert Gardner Herman Gehrman, Marvin J. Green Robert Green, Moritz Grunert, Gerhardt Hannemann, Raymond Heiman, Joseph Hiebel, Robert Kessler, Walter La Rue, Robert Kranhold, Kermit Maynard, Donald Maye, Thomas McGillan, Robert Merkel, John Miller, Thomas Mullen, Karl W. Peerenboom, Robert Ratzman, Peerenboom, Howard Robinson, McKinley Monroe Schneider, John Steenis, Joseph Strebel, Harold Van Der Velden, John Wulterkins, Clarence Wundrow, and Thomas W. Zerbel.

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## School Board 'on Fence' In School Fence Dispute

the fence" at Lincoln school last motorists, violate a city ordinance night when owners of property adjacent to the Carrie E. Morgan feet in height in a residential area school recommended no fence be and would be "near to desecration" erected on the school grounds, or of historic ground. Acknowledging witnessed by Governor Phil La- at best, one "that would not exceed 4 feet in height." The board took life and limb of school children, the 32d Infantry division, 53d Cavalry no action on the property owners' brigade, and 125th Medical regi- recommendation which was rerecommendation which was re- fence would be acceptable, if deemquested at the last previous meeting when they petitioned against erection of a 10-foot wire fence which had been removed from the Lincoln school to the site of the old high school.

The citizens said "we do not want any fence" because it would depre-

### Milk Containers Also Included in U.S. Quiz!

Chicago— (I)— A federal inquiry pupils of the Second ward and adto learn whether a trust exists in ministrative offices. the milk industry reached out to-day to embrace the question of the glass milk bottle versus the fabri-said "we appreciate the traffic dancated container.

At the request of government prosecutors, Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson ordered the Owens- after a stray ball." Illinois Glass company of Toledo, football coach at University of Wis- Ohio, to produce before the grand the board, pointed out the board consin, who will act as athletic dithe University of Illinois, its officers, various dairy associations and Coy July 5-7, the entire forces of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Chicago Camp McCoy and Camp Williams health commissioner, relative to "advantages and disadvantages" of the two types of containers.

The order was one of more than Appleton who will leave Saturday a score issued preparatory to presentation of the subject before the orville Muenster, top sergeant, Max S. Buell, Harvey Dore, James F. Kerrigan, John C. Kerrigan, forts have been made to discourage. forts have been made to discourage use of paper cartons or fabricated containers which might reduce the price of milk through elimination of the glass bottles.

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prohibiting fences of more than 4 the necessity of safeguarding the group said a 4-foot ornamental ed necessary by the board.

Appreciate Dangers School board plans call for construction of the fence from the west entrance sidewalk on Oneida street to the corner of North street, the entire length of North street and from the North street corner to the east entrance sidewalk on Morits-; on street. The school will house the cach of the three celebrating states school for the deaf, the opportunity room, the orthopedic school, grade

C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida street. gers involved but think the 4-foot fence would prevent children from apparently of heart disease, while heedlessly running into the street greeting friends in the First Eman-

Seymour Gmeiner, president of visiting his son, Fred. vide adequate protection for the children. He added that "Safety comes first."

C. K. Boyer, board member, said the lower the fence the more often balls would go into the street. In answering a query about providing adequate supervision, Mr. Boyer said "You gent's appear templers to said "You can't expect teachers to

City to Get Prices on

Fill for College Land Bids covering the excavation and Washington—(P)—The White hauling of 18,000 cubic yards of House announced today President Roosevelt had signed a bill authorizing the court of claims to render judgment on any conpensation due to the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron city up to 2 celebrat Tuesday afterthe Wisconsin Bridge and Iron city up to 2 o'clock Tuesday aftercompany, Milwaukee, for losses in noon, July 12, according to Carl J. 1935 on a contract to reconstruct Becher, city clerk. The earth will hree highway bridges across the be used to fill a section of land back Chesapeake and Delaware canal. of science hall on the river bank.

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# Firm's Proposal

Maytag Officials Offer Plan to Settle Labor Controversy

Newton, Iowa- (1) - Committee for Industrial Organization union members at the Maytag Washing Machine factory here are scheduled shut down since May 9.

Text of the company's proposal G. Kraschel through his executive assistant, G. W. Kirtley, who announced the governor had submitted the substance of the plan to

telegram from the Maytag officials to the governor at a Trout Lake, Wis., resort, read:

"It is the proposal of the Maytag company that the plant be reopened immediately and the union accept a horizontal 10 per cent wage reduction announced May 9. Factory to be operated 60 days without negotiation during which period analysis of wage structure will be

"Further adjustment will then be submitted to the union at end of 60 days for 30-day negotiation. If no agreement then reached, company will submit such further adjustments through arbitration.'

Sit-downers have occupied the plant since last Thursday. Their number is estimated at between 275 and 450. The factory was closed when the union workers walked out in protest against a 10 per cent

## Prince Bertil Carries

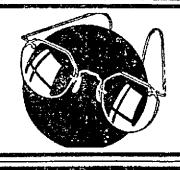
til of Sweden bore the burden of loyalty alone today as Pennsylvacenturies ago.

His father, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, lay in a New York hospital,

chance into the major role in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jer- Point in the fall to enter upon his popular vote. The winners will be sey tercententary events, received third year. sey tercententary events, received third year. the acclaim of his entourage for the sturdy "pinch hitting" he is doing. enteenth century New Sweden-a territory that embraced part of From there the program called for him to visit Chester where the republic of Finland has raised a monument in honor of the Finnish colonists who founded that city.

DIES IN CHICAGO Chicago-(1)-Joseph Macik, 75, of Goodrich, Wis., died here yesterday uel Baptist church. He had been Have your eyes examined now, if

be fitted with the newest in modern eye wear attractively styled. DR. M. L. EMBREY
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On both afternoons there

direction of the Manitowoc county

The Progressive club of Calumet

ing passed a resolution approving

the platform of the National Pro-

A business meeting followed and

dent: James Meuler, Chilton, scc-

## Union to Vote on Workers on WPA Project Uncover Old Reservoir in New Calumet County Park

Chilton-A subterraneon reser- of home economics in the local voir has been unearthed by WPA public school, will open summer workers on the bluff overlooking classes in cooking and sewing, the the old brickyard, which is part of school to be open to girls between the grounds of the new county the ages of 14 and 25 who do not to vote tonight on a proposal of park on Lake Winnebago. The attend high school company officials to settle the labor workmen were investigating a re- At a meeting of representatives controversy that has kept the plant port that at one time such a reser- of the board of education, the Kiwants club and the city council, it your had been in use. One side of the brick wall has was decided to have a summer

crumbled and fallen in, but a rather playground under WPA superviwas released by Governor Nelson large space is still available and sion, including a local director and no doubt can be used through the three assistants. The director and WPA program. The reservoir is one of the assistants will be under from 10 to 12 feet long and equal- full time WPA program while the ly wide with sufficient height for two assistants will work part time In Des Moines, Kirtley said the a man to stand up, leaving plenty under the NYA. Leo Dohr has been of clearance. When the 3 inch pipe suggested as director and Jane Peik leading from the reservoir down as full time assistant, while Alicia the hill was opened up, water Hume and Janet Ortlieb have been shot out down below the newly proposed as the NYA assistants. constructed road to a height of sev-! However, the decision rests with eral feet, indicating a considerable WPA officials. The playground water pressure available from the workers here will be under the ieservoir. When K L Schellie of the state recreational supervisor, who will planning board, who had been con- visit here two or three times a

sulting with the county park com- week. The workers will attend a mittee in regard to the development two-day training period before of the park, was informed of this starting. They are taught various discovery, he was very much pleas- playground activities. The summer ed. He stated that this adds an-, supervised playground has been in other feature to the park which he operation here for a number o says probably has no equal in any years, having been sponsored beother sections of the state for rec- fore this by the Kiwanis club. reational facilities In this connection, the lower road,

which has been under construction; county met at the court house Friduring the spring is now complet- day evening. Attorney Walter Meled, making it possible to drive all chior of New London addressed the way through the lower section the meeting on the formation of of the park. Many people, who had the new National Progressive painever visited this section of the ty. Following the address the meet-park, have remarked on its attracting passed a resolution approving Some unusual fireplaces are un- gressive party.

On Alone at U. S. Fetes der construction for the use of pic-Philadelphia— (P)— The broad nickers. Workers are rushing them; the following officers were elected: shoulders of handsome Prince Ber- to completion so that they will be James C. Hallett, Sherwood, presiavailable by July 4.

The park committee also is study- retary; Jane Perk, Chilton, treas-School board members were "on crate property, obstruct the view of shape of three bilities for the crection of suitable. Plans have been completed by the Chilton Chamber of Commerce bath houses. Leaves for Conceticut for a pienic and homecoming on

Cadet John Minahan, who has July 4, at the fair grounds. One of ill with a kidney ailment. His step- been visting his parents, Dr. and the features of the picnic will be mother, Crown Princess Louise, Mrs. John Minahan, left Tuesday a county-wide amateur show, unwas at the bedside of the ailing for Middleton, Conn., where he der the direction of Marvin Hoffwill conduct classes in swimming mann, band instructor of the public The 26-year-old prince, thrust by and physical education in a boys' schools. Cash prizes will be awardcamp. He will return to West'ed, the winners to be decided by a

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold en-There will be a \$300 fireworks tertained friends Monday evening display on the evening of the At Essington, Pa., he dedicated a in honor of the birthday of the fourth. new state park in honor of Johan former. Dr. Reinbold was born in will be horse races. Other features Printz, the first governor of sev- Chilton and has lived here his en- include dancing, a large carnival, concessions and various shows. Miss Caroline Marken, instructor

The Chilton High School band led

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F. W. Vanderbilt, 83. Dies at Country Home

After Week's Illness Hyde Park, N. J. - (3) - Frederick William Vanderbilt, 83, capitalist, railroad director and yachting enthusiast, died at his country home here today after a week's ill-

steps of his father and two older service between Eland, Shawano brothers in the ratiroad business, county, and Rosholt, Portage counbut did not attain the high positions in the Vanderbilt system which they reached, nor did he attract as much public attention, He was thoroughly grounded in

the science of railroading, like the members of his family who precede him. He gained his knowledge through practical experience as a young man in the various departof the extensive railroad system which the Vanderbilt famcontrolled, He was a director of numerous

railroads and other corporations. Unlike his father, the late William Henry Vanderbilt, and his brothers, Cornelius and William K., he was extremely unassuming in his demeanor and mode of living and showed a preference for home Fond du Lac Saturday.

Modified Train Service

Has Commission Sanction Madison\_//>
The public service commission today ordered the North Western road to resume daily train service, except on Saturday and Sunday, between Lancaster

In a second commission order the Vanderbilt followed in the foot- railroad was authorized to modify ty, to operate not less than one train each way three times a week from May 1 to Sept. 1 annually. The commission last March had

instructed the North Western road to provide daily service between these points

WED AT CAPITAL Washington-Fred Heins, sec-

retary to Governor Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico, and Miss Jean Lineyes, of InCiose, Was well married here yesterday. Miss Cournoyer formerly was an army nurse

life and travel, rather than an ag

gressive business career. The third son of the late Wil liam Henry and Maria Louisa Kis Vanderbilt, he was born in the local Aerie's delegation in the 1855. His wife, the former Mrs. Al-Engles' state convention parade at tree Torrence, whom he married in 1880, died 12 years ago.



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## Purchase Folding Partition for New High School Gym

#### Board of Education Reaches Decision After 5-Hour Meeting

A 5-hour school board meeting at Lincoln school last night culminated in a decision to buy a folding partition from the Richards Wilcox company of Aurora, III., at a cost of \$5,040 to be installed in the gymnasium of the new senior high school. Dr. George T. Hegner and C. K. Boyer voted against the pur-

awarded the contract for installing folding bleachers at a base price of \$4,140 and an alternate price of \$4,-494 if the partition is stored in two corners of the gymnasium. The capacity of the seats is 1,050. Lyon Metal Products, Aurora, submitted a low b.d of \$10,500 for steel lock-

ers and was given the contract.

General Office Supply company.
Appleton, was awarded the contract for metal furniture at a cost of \$1.-805 93. Gloudemans Gage company was given a contract of \$919.85 for window shades: Pettibone-Peabody company was given a \$379.12 order for dark shades and Brettschneider Furniture company was awarded a \$420.75 contract for venetian blinds. Fears Mechanical Trouble

In voting against the installation of a folding partition, Mr. Boyer stated he was not opposed to a partition to divide the gymnasium but feared mechanical difficulties. Herbert H. Helble, principal of

the high school, said the soundproof partition would segregate the gymnasium so that two physical education classes could be conducted simultaneously and would be stored in two corners of the gymnasium when not in use. If folded in the center of the gym floor against pil-asters, they would obstruct the view of spectators in the upper tier of bleachers, he said.

A. James Lytle, Jr., supervisor of the WPA project covering landscaping of the grounds at new high school and remodeling of the Carrie E. Morgan school, reported there would be an excess amount of dirt. The board decided to offer it for

#### DEATHS

MISS SYLVIA A. GUTOSKI
Miss Sylvia A. Gutoski, 33, 824
Division street, New London, died at 6 o'clock last evening after an illness of two months. Miss Gutoski was born Nov. 9, 1904, at Philadelphia and came to New London with her parents 21 years ago don with her parents 21 years ago. She was employed the last two years at Manitowoc.

Surviving are her father, Joseph, Sr. New London; five brothers, Joseph, Sr. New London; five brothers, Joseph, Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich; Casimer, John, Oshkosh; Chester, Raymond, New London; three sisters, Miss Felice Gutoski, New London; Mrs. John Steffen, Hortonville; Mrs.

Precious Blood church at New London by the Rev. Paul E. Herb and burial will be at the parish cemethis evening until time of funeral

MRS. GEORGE COPPES

and had lived there since.

route 3, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Jo- Frank Jackson, Clintonville, seph Birkenmeyer, Kaukauna, one Funcial services will be held at has accused him of a bigamous

church with the Rev. A. Roder, ial will be at Manawa. pastor, in charge. Burial will be in Holy Cross cometery. Prayer Vetoes Bill to Exempt services will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday and Fr.day evenings at the residence.

#### MKS IDA TRIPP

Jan. I. 1857, at Weyatawe, a Saiv ving are two sons, Burnell Roy Rens O. sacch

at the Pies, terian chirch at Wey- With the bridge or bridges. auwers by the Ret. Passed Peterson and the legislation, erson and led will be at Ooktwood company at Weynumers the president gave the same reasons he has used in vetoing similar bills—that be did not consider the tax

#### Milwaukeean Is Head of State Vocational Board Madison - /- Peter T. Schoe-

He was elected provident of the

board at a meeting here yesterday. Schoemarn is one of three labor representative on the board. Jes- 1. the campaign against slaughter sel Wnyte Kenosna, manufacturer on the nation's highways. and employer representative, was chosen vice president

The board has 11 members. Lathree representatives each. Chairman Voyta Wrabetz of the state of 1938 decreased 20 per cent, the industrial commission and John council reported. instruction, are ex-officio mem-

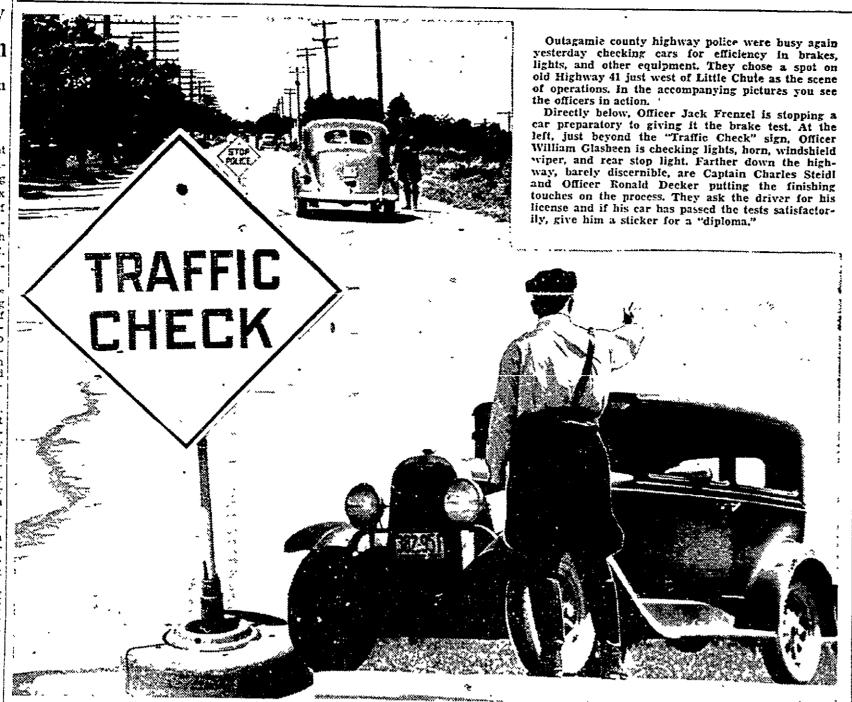
Schultz, who died recently had been a member of the board for 24 years and was president for 22

Slayer of Wife and Her

## Sister Sent to Prison

Reading-(2)-Frank P. Kleckner,

## COUNTY HIGHWAY POLICE AT WORK CHECKING CARS



#### Medina Man Hurt in Gravel Pit Accident

Herman Selle, 70, Medina, received severe body bruises today when he slipped and fell against a movsale if it was not needed by the ing truck in a gravel pit at Me-

He was taken to the St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton. The attending tending physician said his condition the Appleton Post-Crescent swim-

# Dies at Manawa

Pioneer Woodsman, Village Official Succumbs At Home of Sister

Luke Jackson, 83, Manawa, widely known as a woodsman and riv-Emma Miller, Appleton. erman in northern Wisconsin half Funeral services will be conducted a century ago, died yesterday at the at 9 o'clock Friday morning at Most home of his sister, Mrs. Lettic Pug-

He was born in New York state This figure exceeds last year's totery. The body will be at Cline Dec. 8, 1855, and moved to Wiscon- tal of 710, which was the largest and Learman Funeral home from sin with his parents in 1868. They school up to that time. settled on a farm a mile west of Manawa and he married Miss Louisa Cannaday, Oct. 7, 1880 at Mana-Mrs. George Coppes, 70, died at wa. Jackson was the first treasurer Charlotte Haroms for the girls. 1.20 this morning at the home of of the village of Manawa after its her son, Herbert Coppes, 911 Crooks incorporation and was clerk of the avenue, Kaukauna, after a linger-town of Little Wolf. In 1906 he ing illness. Born in Manitowoo in 1868, she county where he worked for the moved to Kaukauna at an early age Hatten Lumber company and was

village clerk for 17 years. Survivors are the widower: two, Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Lettic. daugaters, Mrs Lawrence Rickert, Pugmire, Manawa, and a brother, arraigned in justice court today on

son, Herbert, Kaukauna; and six 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the marriage. Voss Funeral chapel, Manawa, Funeral services will be held at with the Rev. Hugh Misdall, pas-8:30 Saturday morning at the resi- tor of the Methodist Episcopal dence and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church at Waupaca, in charge, Bur-

## Bridge From Taxation

Hyde Park, N. Y .- (1)-President MRS IDA TRIPP Roosevelt vetoed yesterday a bill Mrs Ica Tripp 61, lifelong resistantial which would have exempted a prodent of We arwega, and at 300 posed Mississippi river bridge be-Tucsday afternoon She was born tween Cassville, Wis, and Guttenberg, lower from all taxation.

The measure would have created Enderlin, N. D.; Seely, Weyauwega; a Cassville-Guttenberg bridge com- to be arraigned before Justice H E justice." three bretrers, Fied Reas, Detroit mission with authority to build one Charles Rees Saida Cruz, Calif., or more bridges and to operate them after their construction. The Functal services will be conduct- tay exenption would have extend-, days ed it 2 cc. cl. Thursday afternoon ed to all bonds issued in connection

- that he did not consider the tax exemption justified and that relieving such bridges from taxation would place added burdens on oth-

duction in traffic fatalities in May property damage. has hailed today by the National Safety Council as another victory

There were 2,280 deaths in May compared with 3,120 in the same month last year. Despite a 3 pc; bor, employers and farmers have cent increase in travel, traffic fatalities during the first four months

Callahan, superintendent of public traffic deaths had covered even June 1 the downward trend in consecutive months.

> sentenced to prison today for a minimum of six years.

month and her sister. Alyce, 18, grand jury charging false swear-were slain in the Kleckner aparting. Miss Sekas, indicted June 8 witz and 11 other defendants on

Character witnesses testified to ly house, is still sought. Kleckner's good reputation.

Reading—(7)—Frank P. Kleckner, "It is truly a tragedy to have to Defense motions for arrest of by Circuit Judge S. E. Smalley, Judgment or a new trial for Muni- Cuba City, today. Trial of Liskobride and her young sister because would like to be very lement with cipal Judge David Evans, convicted witz on a malfeasance charge was they "pestered" him for money, was this man," Judge Robert Mays said, of perjury in his testimony before set for July 11.

## Post-Crescent Swim Pupils to Receive Tests Thursday, Friday

Instructors will have a chance to see how effective their work has been during the last 31 weeks when final tests for yongsters attending ming school are given Thursday and Friday evenings at the Y. M. C.

Ray Risch, physical director, said today that a larger percentage of youngsters have learned to swim this year than in any other year the school was conducted.

Parents of children who will take the tests have been invited to attend the final session when each child will have to swim 60 feet, the length of the pool, to pass. Tests for girls will be given at 7:15 Thursday evening and the boys will be given tests at 7:30 Friday evening.

The school opened June 6 and since that time many of the children who had never been in the water before, learned to swim at least 60 feet. Registration totaled

Instructors were W. C. Pickett and James Bailey for the boys' classes and Miss Genevieve Kron-

978 children, 519 boys and 459 girls.

#### Accused of Car Theft And Bigamous Marriage liceman.

Lancaster, Wis .- (1)-- District Attorney Richard Orton said Milton Spink, 36, of Platteville, would be a car theft filed by his wife, who

termine whether Spink had illegal- fied Orelle as the gunman. ly married a 20-year-old girl there

marriage occurred, but the girl and wounded and captured Orelle. her sister insist that the ceremony was performed," Orten said.

Wis, Monday by Sheriff Joseph a roadside near LaPorte.

release on bail, Orton said, He was officers while he was fleeing from Morgans. The prosecutor said a preliminary hearing probably would be deferred for a week or 10 Japanese Official Is

### Hardware Mutual Gels

The Hardware Mutual Casualty was assassinated today. company was awarded the contract His death was the fifth political mittee of the county board at a anese.

## Act to Extradite Chicago Attorney

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mer is serving 60 days in the Mil-waukee House of Correction on an Judge Farle delayed The retired railroader's bride of a indictment handed down by the until after the motions are heard. on a charge of operating a disorder- charges of conspiracy to form and

File Evans Motions

Sue for Clear Title

To Inch Strip of Land Milwaukee-(A)-A one-inch strip of land was the object of a suit on file in circuit court today.

The Y.M C A. inaugurated the suit to clear title to an inch-wide strip running through the center of a lot on which the downtown Y.MCA, building is erected.

The action, necessitated by an error in a deed filed 40 years ago, names eight former owners, five of shom are deceased.

## Ask Extradition Of Young Gunman

Easton Contends Slain Brother Killed Indiana State Trooper

Kankakee, Ill. -(17-Prosecutors of Kankakee county and LaPorte schnabel and Miss Wilhelmine county, Indiana, decided today to institute proceedings for the extradition of Orelle J. Easton, 25, to Indiana for trial on a charge of killing Ray Dixon, Indiana state po-

Samuel Shapiro, Kankakee state's attorney, said he and State's Attorney Mark Storen of LaPorte county agreed at a conference to ask for an extradition hearing probably before Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter.

Clarence, 27, fatally wounded the! The prosecutor was checking with state trooper but Sheriff John Stack officials of Crown Point, Ind., to de- said two witnesses yesterday identi-

Policemen who cornered June 12 after he left home with his brothers on a farm near here Mon- Society of X-ray technicians at the day after their flight from Indiana annual convention today. "Spink denies the Crown Point shot and killed Clarence, and

A coroner's jury yesterday jail and has made no application for from bullets fired by one or more treasurer.

Shanghai - (P-Shen Teh-Ling, director of the shipping control bu-County Fleet Coverage reau of the Japanese - fostered Oklahoma City Man Is

for fleet insurance on county cars murder in 10 days by alleged anti- field of Oklahoma City was chosen estry purposes. and highway equipment for the Japanese elements operating against president of Kiwanis International next year by the insurance com- Chinese puppet officials of the Jap- by acclamation today at the twen-

mann, pressuent of the Milwaukee Building Trade of world today side ceeded trade of the company's bid of \$2500 was the lowest of four received The in
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The company is bid of \$2500 was a larger to the international settlement, the boy and a passerby.

## the county grand jury, were filed in circuit court here today. Circuit Judge Jesse Earle, Janes-

In Waukesha Quiz The defense, in asking arrest of judgment, charged the court erred The defense, in asking arrest of major resolutions. in denying a motion to quash the indictment and in denying requests time. Miss Wood faces a hearing for a directed verdict. As an albefore Judge Davison Friday, Kra- the court to set aside the verdict

run a slot machine protection ring,

#### Jaces to Distribute Pamphlets Explaining Correct Flag Display

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that it has 3,000 free pamphlets on the correct way to display the American flag available for distribution in the

city.

The jaces are encouraging the show of flags over the Fourth of July weekend as part of their Americanization program,
"We feel that unless a flag is displayed properly, it should not be displayed at all," a jace official said today. "These pamphlets are

guides to the correct methods." The pamphlets can be obtained at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company office, the public library, Wisconsin Telephone company of-fice, Jordan's, and the lobby of Ho-tel Appleton.

## Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers have been filed with A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

It or domestic use.

Giving Japan's economic thumbscrews another twist as a result of the Chinese war, the decree was Margie Kieffer to Nicholas Kief-

fer, a lot in the town of Grand Chute. John Vander Velden to Henry Vander Velden, 60 acres in the town

of Grand Chute. Mrs. Minnie Sigl to Bennie Jankowski, 40 acres in the town of instead. Seymour.

Frank Drinks, Jr., et al to Julia Krull, small parcel in the town of Harry Stephens to Clarence Zeffery, a lot in the Third ward, Ap-

#### Easton contended his brother, Nominate Champaign Man as Society Head

Madison -(1)- Roy E. Wolcott, of Champaign, Ill., was nominated the for the presidency of the American

Other nominations were: Genevieve Edert, Fond du Lac, first vice

Dixon was shot Sunday night president; Maurice M. Maltinsky, when he approached the Easton Mt. Morris, N. Y., second vice pres-Spink was arrested at Kieler, brothers as they sat in their car on ident; Sister Mary Gaudenta of St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, third He has been hold in the county cided Clarence Easton "met death Johnson, of Altoona, Pa. secretaryvice president, and A. Gertrude

The election will be held tomorrow. New York and Los Angeles have entered bids for the 1939 con-

New devices for broadening the Victim of Assassins range of usefulness of the X-ray and fluoroscope were discussed.

## New Head of Kiwanis

ty-second annual convention. He acres in Connors lake are to be ex-The killing occurred in the heart succeeds F. Trafford Taylor of St. changed.

> field was elevated to the presidency from the office from treasurer. Results of the written ballot on other officers will be announced to-

The convention, attended by sevville, before whom Evans was tried, eral thousand delegates representwill hear arguments on the motions ing more than 100,000 members, will close tomorrow after final action on

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## Franco Advised To 'Moderate' Air Attacks on Ships

Italy Approves Bombing Of Vessels Carrying Contraband

Rome—(P)—A spokesman for the fascist regime declared today that Italy had advised General Francisco Franco, the Spanish insurgent leader, to use "moderation" in his efforts to prevent British and other foreign ships from bringing supplies to government Spain.

The spokesman, the noted editor Virginio Gayda, said, however, that Italy approved of the bombing of vessels carrying contraband but

vessels carrying contraband but disclaimed any Italian responsibility therefor.

In an inspired article in the Gi-ornale d'Italia, Gayda disclosed the content of the conversation last night between the earl of Perth, Britain's ambassador, and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. The editor said Ciano told Lord Perth that Franco already had taken a series of measures to give the British government satisfaction

These measures, Gayda said

Franco's Orders
First, Franco had given orders that British ships should not be at-

tacked while navigating.

Second, he had ordered that the British flag be respected as far as possible in Spanish government fact that during the trial (Byllesby

Third, Franco was willing name free ports in western Spain (insurgent-held) where "honest traffic" would have free entry.

The Perth-Ciano conference produced speculations that it might bring an end to air raids on Britrenunciation of her still-inoperative

price of continued air raids on her The treaty, signed April 16, was but Premier Benito Mussolini re-

## Tokio Clamps Lid On Cotton Goods

Orders Factories to Quit Producing for Domestic Use in Japan Tokio-(P)-Wild excitement pre-

vailed in textile markets today as manufacturers' agents fought frantically to buy the last shreds of raw cotton with the publication of a government decree ordering factories to quit producing a long list of cotton cloth and iron products St. Elizabeth hospital.

John Stein to Lawrence Mitchler, designed in part to promote export part of lot in the Fourth ward, Ap- trade, particularly of cotton textiles, without increasing raw cotton imports.

Pleading with the people to remain calm, the government assured them that present stocks of raw cotton would be sufficient to last this year. Thereafter staple fibre and synthetic products will be used

Besides aiming at increasing exports, the decree is intended to save Japan's supply of foreign exchange through reduction of unnecessary imports and convert factories to munitions and war supply manu-

#### May File Other Charges Against Milwaukee Man

torney's office studied the possibil- ed yesterday. She planned to move ity of filing further charges against to Tomah at once. hester Brodowski, held since June 7 on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, after him wife, Anna, 54, died in a hospital today. Brodowski is accused of pushing her out of a second story window of their home

during an argument. dowski died of a pulmonary andment contracted while she was undergoing treatment for her injuries. charge is scheduled for Friday.

#### Authorize State to

One island of less than an acre report, and the animal is owned by in Lake George and one of 1.15 C. S. Wagner, 601 S. Walnut street.

SNELL SAYS GOODBYE

Bertrand H. Snell, shown in Representatives after a bitter fight tions for alterations, in 1931, has announced his retirewith regard to the long list of bombings of British ships, against ment from Congress, which London has protested vigor-

## Charge Politics **Prompted Inquiry**

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hearing) counsel for the company expressly charged that special counsel had been sent out to get political bait and such charge was ot denied.

"The first move in this program ish merchantmen in Spanish waters, to distract public attention from a Some diplomatic quarters indicatively important matter was the into distract public attention from a ed Great Britain might have made quiry into the income tax returns filed by William M. Dinneen. The friendship treaty with Italy the dismal fiasco attending that effort is well known.

The company attorneys called attention to the convictions obtained not to become effective until a in the Buckman case and said "that "settlement" was reached in Spain result, coupled with the Dinneen result, places special counsel in a position where they are hard put o justify their employment." The attorneys contended editor-

ials in Madison newspapers were

designed to influence the banking

commission against the Byllesby company and that Spohn had hand in writing them. They also argued state counsel failed to show any fraud or misrepresentation in the sale of securities by the Byllesby company and

### that loss to Wisconsin stockholders will result if the license is revoked. Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Carl Lust, 1615 N. Meade street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Ralph Haas, Dale, vesterday at

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hammen, Kimberly, today at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. David Delo. 1079 N. Cherry street,

Galesburg, Ill, on Friday, June 24. Dr. Delo, who is now professor of geology at Knox college, was formerly on the staff of Lawrence col-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bastjan, 1314 N. Superior street, received a telegram yesterday announcing the

birth of a daughter Monday to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bastjan, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bastjan was formerly Miss Edna Keilwitz, a teacher at the Zion Lutheran school here. MOVE OFFICE TO TOMAH

Wisconsin Rapids-(1)-The office of the Indian health service under the state board of health, maintained here since 1926, will be moved to Tomah, Miss Nellie McLaughlin, Milwaukee-(P)-The district at- Indian service nurse here, announce

## It Is Said--

an advertisement for an oil com-Hospital attaches said Mrs. Bro- pany with smoke over Appleton this morning caused plenty of sore necks. People on the street were walking into each other and office Brodowski's trial on the assault workers were hanging out of windows in an effort to follow the pilot's maneuvers.

That Henry Crowe, an assistant Exchange 2 Islands in the city engineer's office, is going Washington -(P)- President when he goes out surveying. Crowe Roosevelt approved yesterday an tangled with a dog at S. Walnut act authorizing Wisconsin to exchange small unsurveyed islands, with the torn trousers. The attack transferred to the state in 1912, by the canine occurred at 9:45 this San Francisco- (P- H. G. Hat- for other lands to be used for for- morning, according to the police

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## Builders of Ten Counties Launch **Anti-WPA Attack**

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be done cheaper under the system of competitive bidding and we want the counties and cities to put projects under PWA where con-tractors and skilled workers have a chance."

The 10 countles represented at yesterday's meeting comprise the district organization, the same which prevails in the state WPA system. Brauer will be at the head of the district body, which will direct the major moves of the various county committees. It is planned to have another meeting soon. "This meeting is an outgrowth of one held June 14 at Milwaukee," one of the contractors said yester-day. "That Milwaukee meeting in-cited such widespread interest in the program that already con-

tractors and building tradesmen in 32 states have followed suit," A bulletin issued by the Wisconsin Construction Industries Advischaracteristic pose, who won the ory council lists objections to the minority leadership in the House of WPA program and recommenda-

"We protest the method of taking men from all industries and dumping them into the construction field," one objection reads,
"We suggest that after five years
of day labor construction work
programs, an effective program
must be evolved by which men
may find employment within their
own skill."

'Political Threat'

Another reads: "We believe that the receipt of federal treasury pay cheeks by two or three millions of people at regu-lar intervals create a great potential political threat to our form of government, because we believe these checks will create a permanent demand for disbursement of billions of dollars a year."

The language in the first recommendation is as follows: "We propose that WPA regulations be enforced or amended to prohibit public construction work which would normally be done by the local communities and paid for by local tax payers. Further, that

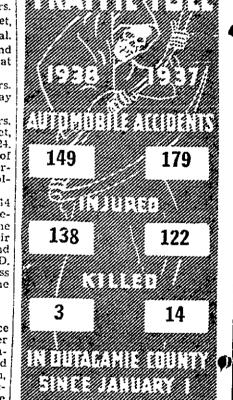
new public construction work

under new appropriations be car-

ried out by the PWA on a compe-

titive bid and contract basis." CAR IS DAMAGED The rear end of a car owned by

Harold Hauert, 721 N. Rankin street, was damaged last night on E. Wisconsin avenue when it was struck by a machine driven by William Casper, 16 N. Sherman place. The Hauert machine was parked, according to the police report. No persons were injured.



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## Vigilantes are Formed to Curb Traffic Deaths

Safety Observer Movement Claims Results in Fond du Lac County

Fond du Lac-With highway traffic fatalities and mishaps occuring daily despite rigid law enforcement, and with the public apparently immune to sound advice on motoring etiquette, safety council leaders of Fond du Lac county have decided to "do something about it."

Their answer, already bearing fruit, is the "safety observer or vigilante program" Idea for the movement dates to western pioneer days, when early settlers, banding together to curb depredations, took the law in their own hands,

Distinctly branded as an cational" setup, Fond du Lac county's observer network had birth in he county safety council, headed by Pres. Howard A. Shiels. Administration rests with the legislative committee, inculding Shiels, Chairman Leo Promen, H. T. Hierl and O. J. Dorr, all of Fond du Lac, and H. S. Northrup, Waupun.

126 Vigilantes Work After a year of planning, the observer movement was formally instituted in Fond du Lac county May 9 of this year. A total of 126 vigilantes are now on duty, charged with reporting of trafife violations to the safety council committee. When in full operation, the program will have 500 observers. Proreporters live in Fond du Lac and the rest in rural communities.

Observer recruits from civic, fraternal, and other organizations, including PTA, Kiwanis, Rotary, American legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Moose lodge. In a form letter dispatched to likely candidates, Shiels emphasized that "It is obvious that with the limited number of traffic pelice throughout the country, that many traffic violations occur in which offenders cannot be apprehended. With this fact in mind, a plan of establishing 'traffic safety observers' is being inaugurated."

Observers, he stated, are designated by number, and are known only to the council committee. His enstructions added:

"These observers are not required to appear in court. No one knows who they are, and the council feels that the fact that such an organization is functioning will make the people more careful and safety conscious."

Get 3 Warnings Traffic violation reporters, armed with instructions and postcards addressed to the Fond du Lac County Safety Council, Court House, Fond du Lac, operate silently. Observing an alleged violation, they note the offense on the card, affix the automobile license number thereto, the sheriff's or police departments insert their code signature, numeral, state place, date and time of violation, and dispatch the card to the in a courteous manner, and, when council. The later group looks up that fails, other steps must be the car reported, and sends Mr. and taken before tragedy stalks into Mrs Motorist form letter one. his life." He is insistent that the Mildly censuring, the communica- program is educational, and that tion asks for co-operation "in this the silent observers are not stool accident prevention program by ob- | pigeons or spies hidden behind bill-

Too Late To Classify



"Now one minute, boys, 'til we look up a Post-Crescent ad apartment value and I'll tell you where to haul it!"

serving all signs and markings and boards ready to leap upon passing men stated. At present, 100 of the strictly observing the traffic laws motorists. and ordinances

torist would bring him form letter server movement, said.

"As this is the second report; we have had on your driving, we are again asking you to cooperate with us in curbing the loss of life, misery and suffering of the injured, and destruction of propcrty. Further reports of your driving will necessitate our taking more drastic measures, as we are determined to make Fond du Lac county safe for both drivers and pedestrians."

Form letter three to an alleged offender warns:

It has become necessary to call your attention again to a traffic violation by you. Frequent violations, even though in a minor degree, show clearly that you are heedless, if not wilful, in your violations." The communication closes with

he admonition:

"Seemingly only a prosecution by the authorities will change your driving conduct. May we have your co-operation in saving your own life?"

After the third offense, Shiels' instructions bulletin said, alleged violators will receive a call from

"The purpose," he said 'is to seek co-operation from the driver

Promen, county service officer A second complaint against a mo-tan chairman of the committee chairman but a chairman of the committee chairman of the chairman of the committee chairman of the chairman

> "Already we have received 115 replies from observers. Daily reports range from two to 15. Observers may send in one or more cards. One individual dispatched three eards, then included three paper notes with additional complaints. Another reporter has filed 21 informations. No Repeaters

Tabulating results, Promen acclared the following highway viclations, in the order named, have been most frequently noticed Passing on hills and curves, driving on the wrong side of the road, failing to observe arterials, and "jumping" red lights

"Most of the offenders are men." Promen said. "And a high percentage of the reports emigrate from

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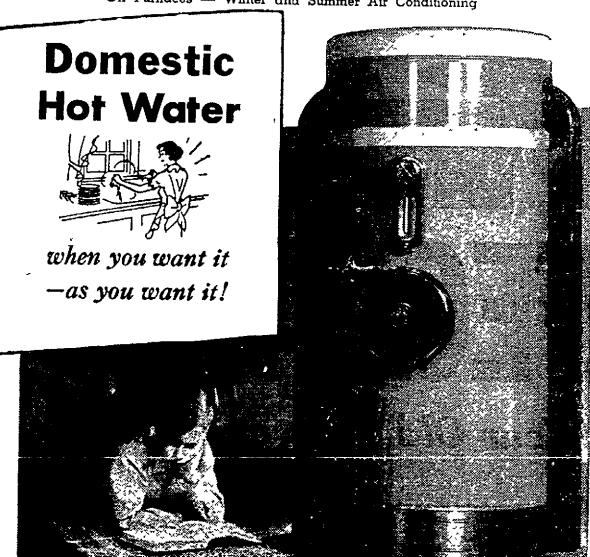
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rural districts. A high percentage icism" has been lacking Recipients group, and that at month, month library and ander may in Winner, athletic field. The fence at Manito by Baer 'light' trucks, and not by pleasure quently write, thanking officials cd to attend.

There have been no repeat re- fic violation ports, Promer declared, on motor- He said that co-operation from for cars.

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ists who have received form letter the police and sheriff's department. With dispatch has the vigilante number one. In addition, he held, has been secured, that the Fond du movement swept Wisconsin. Other Four city officers went to Manitoin emphasizing that the program Lac Association of Commerce aid- counties utilizing the program are wor Tuesday morning to inspect an was successful, "unfavorable crit-ed in financing the safety council Brown, Dane, Door and Pierce open fence enclosing the Manitowoc

of curve passing was done by of council messages, he said, fre- ings recipients of letters are invit- bago county to institute the vigil-

for calling their attention to a traf-! Cost of the observer campaign is borne by sale of safety council tags City Officials Inspect

woc is the same type being considered for Spencer street athletic Officials Inspect
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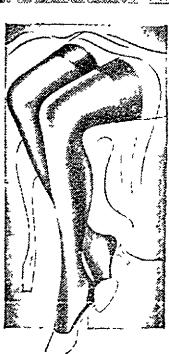
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## New Lieutenant Governor Likes Office So Well He Is Serving Without Pay Kees, Sr., Sunday evening, at the war. Sunday evening, at the war. Is and Mrs. Joe Brautigon, relatives. Mr. Kurtz accompanied guish a chimrey fire at the Fred war. Is a spent of the weekend with out spent in well and weekend with out spent in well and we were spent in well an

Madison-After nearly 40 years of Democrats Will Name politics and office-holding, Herman ' Lewis Ekern, the newest member of . Outagamie county delegates to Wisconsin's official family, likes the state Democratic convention at



en over the suite said. of offices which the people of Wisconsin have provided for their lieutenant governors. But, since his predecessor.

Henry Gunderson of Portage, collected most of the pay for the job before he resigned, Mr. Ekern will have to perform the duties of his office-not exactly arduous-without compensation, except is entitled to \$5 a day.

To the plain citizen Mr. Ekern's position is an anomalous one. For the only real job which the fathers of the state government assigned to the lieutenant governor-historions say as an afterthought-was to preside over sessions of the state legislature's upper house, the senate. The legislature has long since adjourned. and won't be back until next January, before which the people will have an opportunity, next November, to choose a lieutenant governor.
The state's founders also provid-

ed that he should be a pinch hitter for the governor, when he is out of the state, ill, or dies. But Governor LaFollette has already had two vacations during the last year, and is in good health. Besides, during the last six months Secretary of State Theodore Dammann, by the constitution the next in succession, has been serving satisfactorily during the governor's absences.

Maybe the governor wanted a lieutenant governor to help him out in his job. But the appropriation to the executive office is generous enough to allow him to hire as many executive secretaries as he feels he needs. And he does.

However, if Mr. Plain Citizen were to ask almost any politician out of control, in the state, he would get an answer something like this: "Mr. Ekern is going to run for office in the fall, and wants a springboard from which to campaign."

To that, it may be observed, Mr. Ekern replies bluntly: "I have noth-

Still, on the chance that he may lance top, Gabe on the stump this year, some ble burned his facts on Wisconsin's second citizen nose by pressing it too close

Figure of Importance

Probably no other man in Wisconsin has been so continuously in happened, unless you count a Ekern. From the day that he regree to begin a successful campaign | calf-roping. for district attorney four decades ago, he has been a figure of impor-He has served in the assembly, closeup position. where upon arrival in 1903 he was "dubbed "the baby member," three secretary of the LaFollette presiinsurance commissioner, insurance and now, at the age of 66, is lieubegan laughing, tenant governor of the state. "The joke," he fold Conway, "is Once, before Phil LaFollette was

old enough to run, he was the La-Follette choice for governor. That was in 1928. Fred R. Zimmermann captured the nomination, Legal Career

Considerably younger in appearance than his years, Ekern becomes a state official at the climax of what has been a brilliant, and profitable legal career. Maintaining offices in Madison, Chicago and Minneapolis, he won a national reaspects of insurance after he left! the insurance commissioner's chair in 1915. Today his income is rumored to be in the neighborhood of \$25,000 anrualiy

Sturdy, reserved almost to the point of faciturnity, Ekern will, chaim to sudiences as a public speaker in a fact to which some Promessives attribute his defeat in 1928. To some party men accustomed to the LaFollette oratorical fire in the Progressive campaigns, Ekern's platform manner and delivery is a dissappointment,

His quet medest manner covers a stubborn spirit which has carried him forward in politics, won him notice as a plant man as when he defied successfully Governor Me-Govern's effect to remove him from the Cate incurance office many years ago.

Wiscopsin has acquired a new, state office,, one who, if the politicians are to be believed, will be presented to state voters on the Progressive ticket within a very

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. State Parley Delegates

appoint- muth, chairman, said today.



eraman's life has more than its when Governor LaFollette is ill or share of hazards. So has the life leaves the state. In that event he of an actor playing a newsreeler. And a star, remember, is supposed to be "protected" as a valu-

Clark Gable's

First week-



Gable

ruined Shanghai (back lot) Gable forgot to close his eyes. "Here's mud in your eye," demonstrated, is no fun.

Second week - Gable and Myrna Loy worked continuously in "fog" and "wind" for night sequences. Result for Gable: three days abed with influenza. Third week-Rescuing Loy from crashed airplane

flame with controlled fire) Gable and Loy — got cause the wind blew the fire and the plane actually caught fire before they

could escape. Fourth week -Making a 'newsreel shot"

exposed revolving know better next time.)

Fifth week-Nothing very much the hurly-burly of politics as Mr. thumb torn on barbed wire, and (in extracurricular activity) a fall turned from Madison to his native from a horse at Lco Carrillo's Trempealeau county with a law de- round-up and a finger sprained in

Latest bulletin - Gable's ankles lashed by a broken wire cable intance in the LaFollette movement. tended to pull an airplane into

Costly Coat But the one Gable tells about is terms, was its speaker twice, he was what happened to his favorite sports coat. He was wearing it in dential committee in 1908, deputy a scene when Jack Conway, the director, had an idea. commissioner, attorney general for thought Conway, looked too imtwo terms, chairman of the finance maculate after a long flight committee in charge of the LaFot- through perilous skies, and ought lette-Wheeler presidential ticket in to be dirtied up a bit. So the prop-1924, chairman of Wisconsin's un- man sprayed him prettily with employment commission in 1931, motor oil. That was when Gable

> on the wardrobe department." Because it's up to "wardrobe" to replace an actor's personal garments damaged in film use - and that coat cost \$110.

Mrs Felamena Abdo has a movie contract — to supervise Arabian cooking for the movie "Suez" For Tyrone Power and Annabella, Mrs. Abdo will see that there is plenty of dahood pasha, steeha, and baba ganooj. All three dishes putation as an expert in the legal are old Arabian culinary customs. The first consists of Arabian eggplant with nuts, rice and lamb.



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and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick of St. John. Kees and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kees. A cafeteria supper was served ty committee tonight, Martin Un- and Mrs. Alvin Schreiner, May- ed. ville; Mrs. Margare! Schreiner, Mrs. Alice Ecke and Mrs. Clinment by Governor Under the system of representation and Mrs. William ton Gage received word Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe tation at the convention, a county Schleicher and sons Bob and that their cousin, Ed Short had Jaeckles, in honor of their tenth dicated by the is allowed one delegate for each 500 George, Chicago; Mrs. Johanna died that day at his home at Fond state supreme Democratic votes cast in the last Dickopf and daughter Helen, Mrs. du Lac. Funeral services were held court, Lieutenant presidential election. Outagamie Katherine Wasserberger and Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac. Governor Herman county will be entitled to 32 deledaughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Otellia Schroeder of March. L. Ekern has tak- gates and 32 alternates, Unmuth George Dickopf and daughter field and Mrs. Herman Jodar, Mo- tending summer school at St. Nor-Mary and son Harold, Marshfield: line, Ill. left Saturday for their bert's college. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reidel and homes. They were called here by er, Mrs. Anna Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Jantz.

> garnished with spices, Baba ganooj is paprika-covered eggplant,

Speaking, as we were, of the perils of movie-acting!

Tina Kees, Ermella Mirshberger, of the chapter. Of 80th Anniversary the Misses Rosa, Lena, Gertrude Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kurtz left the home of their son, Nie Marx.

of his eightieth birthday anniver- ly: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nennig, verson of Sturgeon Bay, left Fri- shed was partly burned. and daughter Marylin, Chilton; day evening from Suring for Lake-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Derfus and Traeger, Mr. and Mrs. John Popp and fishing. Mrs. Sena Arverson, who spent the last two weeks here the Rev. Peter Salm, Katherine wood where they spent the weekpleton; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mirsh- Loehr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loehr visiting at the home of her daughberger, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kees and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nett, all ter. Mrs. Kurtz, accompanied them

public office so well that he is will- Fond du Lac Saturday, July 9, will Jr., all of Hilbert: Verena and and after an evening of cards and of Brillion called on the latter's Methodist Episcopal churches. ing to serve with- be named at a meeting of the coun- Katherine Kees, Fond du Lac: Mr. games a midnight lunch was serv- mother, Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Sunday

Eastern Star Friday evening at the

Roy Wordt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herb, turer of the Order of Eastern Star home. They were accompanied to son Jerry, Ed Bast, Max Gehrman, of Wisconsin, inspected the work Saukville by Mr. and Mrs. Marx

and Marion Backes and Rose here Friday for Suring where Mrs. Kurtz spent the weekend with

> to her home at Suring. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman afternoon, they were enroute to Public Library Will Chilton to attend a surprise party wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Anna Jacobs spent weekend at DePere with her Mrs. Otellia Schroeder of Marsh- daughter, Sister Alvis, who is at-A deal was closed here during

bers purchased the Gus Hernke nings until 9 o'clock for the contires within your tires. They take to pedestrians and other motorists Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. farm, a mile east and a half mile venience of borrowers who cannot the danger out of sudden tire fail- LifeGuards give the only real pro-N. E. Ziskind and Mrs. Harry An- south of Hilbert, containing 107 go to the library during regular derson attended a meeting of the acres for a consideration of \$9,500. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coughlin of Masonic temple, Brillion. Mrs. Milwaukee motored here this week Laura Tarr of Oshkosh, grand lec- end and visited at the Joe Marx

who will spend a week there at out Monday afternoon to extin-

sang two solos Tuesday evening at the Prairie Farmer, WLS home talent show which opened a three evening engagement at Miller's hall, Calumetville. The show is ice cream specialties. sponsored by the members of Stockbridge and Brothertown

Close Evenings July 1 Beginning Friday, the Appleton Public library will close at 5:30 in

## Ice Cream Shoppe to

Hold Formal Opening The Ice Cream Shoppe, 123 N. The fire department was called Appleton street, will hold its formal around Roosevelt Junior High opening Friday Saturday and Sun-school property was completed day, the managers, Victor and Nor- Monday, according to Alfred man Soontag, of Two Rivers, an- Wickesberg, city engineer. The mer Mrs. Harry Anderson of Hilbert nounced today. The store, formerly will be transferred to a similar occupied by a grocery firm, has project at Edison street July 11 been painted white, inside and out. The store will feature home made ice cream, frozen malted milks and

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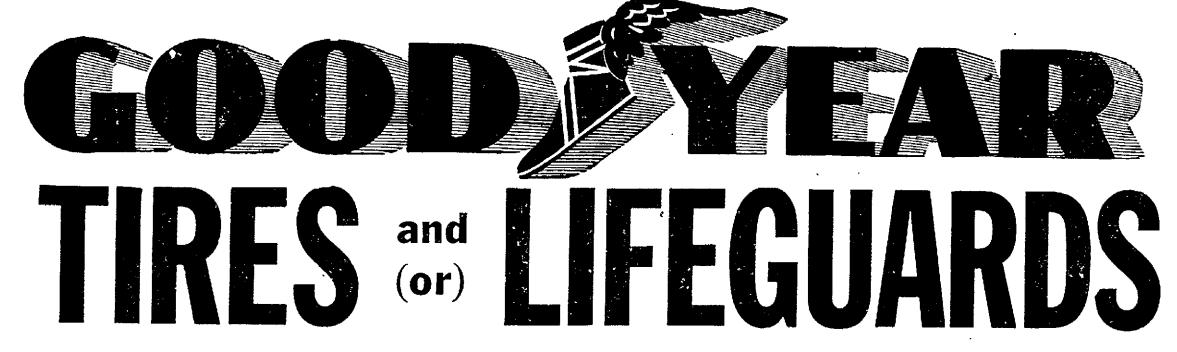
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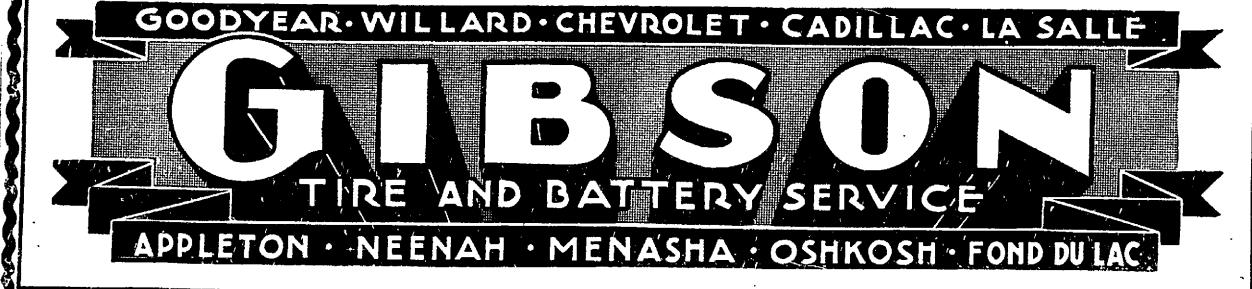
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#### Safety Play Men are Usually Jealous Of Their Wives' Mothers Useful in

Well, of all things! The psychiatrists who probe into why we act like human beings have been collecting statistics about how men and women feel about their wives' and husbands' mothers, and they find that 95 per cent of the daughters-in-law who have been questioned on this subject

say that they love their mothers-in-law, while 53 per cent of the men declare they



from our general observation of the in-law proposition—to say nothing of our personal experience in the matter-most of us had thought that mothers-in-law and daughtersin-law were continually in each other's hair, while sons-in-law and the old gals were likely to be on terms of diplomatic cordiality f not of actual affection.

Furthermore, this seemed perfectly logical, because it is well known that mothers look with a very different eye upon the marmages of their sons and daughters. Mother puirs like the cat that has just feasted on the canary when daughter gets married. She is filled with good and gratitude toward the youth who

ed the spotlight on them.

mother who doesn't try to patch up

So it is hard to explain why sons-

"Mother said we should do so-

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has taken over daughter's bills and restlessness, and who is giving her a chance to catch up on the sleep she has lost waiting for Mary to come home at night and wondering where she is and it she is safe, or his faults, than she does, on her lying under a crushed automobile, daughter-in-law's, on the ground, that they are just men's unaccountit is a different pair of able ways that women have to put when son gets married up with, it is only the occasional

Mother is not wreathed in smiles at Tom's wedding but sodden with differences between her daughter saw the dummy, tears. She does not regard the gal and her husband, while many a Tom is marrying as her deliverer, mother is first aid to her son's dibut as a sneak thief who has somehow, by cunning and adroitness, in his wife that he would never deuce of diamonds. A heart was crept into her feld and stolen away have discovered if she hadn't turn- led and thoughtlessly finessed and her pet lamb. Hence the welcome that a son-in-

a warm one, while that which the ers-in-law than daughters-in-law after putting on the ace, had to bride receives from her husband's are of theirs, except on the ground lose a spade trick. I do not think people is fringed with icicles often- that almost all men are abnormally a young woman's vanity to be regarded as either a cradle-snatcher advantage of the innocence and ig- ever been the fighting words in both hands. norance of a guileless and unsophis- domestic circles. And maybe that is ticated youth to lure him into mar- just human nature. riage, which is the attitude that so, many mothers take toward their sons' wives. They are sure Tomnever would have done it if he hadn't been led into it.

Nor has it ever needed any Sher-! Fice beetles are actively at work lock Holmes to find out why moth- right now, as most vegetable growers-in-law and daughters-in-law do not get along well together. That's a natural. It is because, added to small that it sometimes escapes atthe above mentioned complications, tention, but its presence will be in- known but valuable safety play. If the two women belong to different dicated by the riddled foliage of cu- the contract had been six clubs, of generations. This gives them dif- cumbers, radishes, eggplants and to- course the heart finesse had to be ferent opinions, different tastes, dif- matoes. It is doubly a nuisance be- tried, but at five, any safety factor ferent habits, a different point of cause a second brood is likely to ap- that could be thrown about the view on every subject under the pear in July or August. The insects hand was highly desirable. sun. More than that, each is filled work rapidly and hop about as with the special egotism of her age. quickly as any flea. Fortunately, what this safety play should have

Mother-in-law is determined that parent. daughter-in-law shall keep house just as she does; that she shall rear her children just as she reared hers: that she shall stay at home instead of belonging to clubs; that she shall save her good clothes and her best china for company. And daughterchina for company. And daughter—In many instances, it is very de-in-law is equally determined to sirable to reduce large clumps of bring up her children by the baby perennial plants, even if they are to lay down the ace, playing East hook, wear what she likes and go, not divided because they take are cases where either the mother-in- known as Helianthus rigidus, the finesse could be taken against the law or the daughter-in-law is a Oswega tea (Monar da didyma), jack in Wests hand. self-abnegating angel that there is the various achileas, are examples. really much peace between the two. These plants multiply very rapid-To say nothing of love.

On the other hand, it is easier for morselessly every season or they a mother-in-law and a son-in-law will choke out other plants which to get glong together because, being are more worth while. or different sexes, their spheres of activities do not often collide. Never allow silver spoons stain-Mother-in-law seldom attempts to ed with egg to stand. Put them into run her sons-in-law business as she cold water to soak as soon as they does her daughters-in-law's. She are removed from the table. even turns a more lenient eye upon

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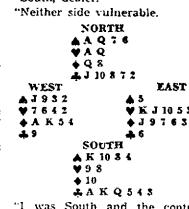
BY DOROTHY DIX

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: I messed

this hand the other evening and was not until 4 a. m. that I suddenly realized that I had over- Indian custom. Sometimes a tribe their daily lives. With axes of one looked the simplest sort of safety This is indeed amazing news, for, judging play on the second trick. I wonder of a war, as a mark to show that trees and used the logs to build cabwhat percentage of experts would the fighting was over. If a new war ins for themselves and their famhave seen it.

Making Bid

"South, dealer.



"I was South and the contract was five clubs. I was annoyed that it was not six clubs when I

"The king of diamonds was open-

vorce by pointing out to him faults lost to the king. A diamond was returned. I trumped, drew trumps, law gets into his wife's family is in-law are less fond of their moth- led a small spade to the board and, er than not, and that gets them off jealous of their wives' mothers and that I played the spades improperto a bad start. It is not soothing to resent their influence over them. ly, as even had I started from the board I would have played one of or an adventuress who has taken and so" and "Mother's pies" have the honors, to keep top honors in

"But if, on the second trick, I had played the ace of hearts, drawn trump, trumped the last diamond, and then given up the heart, no distribution of spades could have

beaten me. "Do you think an expert would have seen this every time?

"Yours truly,
"Dr. S. H., New York City."

ers probably know. This pest is so As my correspondent points out, here was an opportunity for a little My correspondent's analysis of

Mother-in-law is certain that her they are controlled readily if tak- been, however, was not entirely acage has made her a Solomon in pet- en in time. There is no better plan curate. Played precisely as he sugticoats. The bride hasn't a doubt for the amateur to follow than to gested, he still would have a guess that being modern has made her sprinkle the plants with a mixture in the spade suit. That is to say, infallible of tobacco dust and lime the mo- after stripping the North-South ment the presence of this pest is ap- hands of diamonds and throwing a defender on lead with the heart queen, a spade return still would leave a "guess." For example, suppose East were to take the heart queen and lead a low spade. Declarer would, of course, follow low, and let us assume the nine spot

The true safety play was to take the heart ace, draw the adverse ly by seeds or by underground trumps, ruff dummy's remaining roots and must be dealt with rediamond, and then cash the spade ace before throwing a defender on lead with the heart queen. Now if a spade were returned it would prove one of two things, both satisfactory from declarer's point of view: either that the spade suit would break or that the leader of the second spade was the one who

originally had four. TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer, East-West vulnearble.

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DAINTY MISS All the movie girls have tricks of daintiness which are usually thrifty ones. Jane Bryan holds a piece of lipstick tissue between her lips when putting on a dress so the rouge won't soil it. Margaret Lindsay has every dress in her closet covered with a cellophane slip to protect it from dust and lint and Marcia Ralston never applies makeup or uses a comb without putting on a rubberized shoulder cape to

keep her dress immaculate. HOW TO ROUGE

Joan Bennett claims she had never mastered the art of applying rouge skillfully until recently. Now she laughs at herself in a mirror and applies powdered rouge very lightly to the sections of her cheeks which "bulge." It sounds silly but It works beautifully!

EXERCISE DAILY

All Hollywood is bent on perfecting the body beautiful especially during summer. Carole Lombard and Claudette Colbert prefer tennis, with a brief daily routine of "suppling exercises," which are done without any gymnasium equipment,

ly before putting water in.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Haiches and Axes

Now and then we may hear a stone-bladed tomahawk and use the person say, "Let's bury the hatch- steel hatchet instead. They found By those words, he means, "Let's work of the kind.

end our quarrel and have peace!" Pioneers on this continent found



ed by West and East gave him the Eight stone-bladed axes of modern

The tomahawk was the Indian's in battle, and many warriors could throw it with deadly aim.

diers fought with battle-axes. It noes. was a horrible custom, but no more' horrible than present-day fighting your scrapbook.) with bayonets. To most of us, the ages, or by soldiers of the Mid-care of this newspaper.

White traders brought steel-bladed hatchets to the Indians, and in return were given skins of bears, beavers or other animals. The Indians were glad to lay aside the

the hatchet much better for cutting firewood, stakes and for other

His statement goes back to an old hatchets and axes most helpful in would bury a tomahawk at the end kind or another, they cut down came, the old tomahawk was dug lies. They also cut thousands and thousands of trees, to clear the land for farms. Here is a description of old-time

lumbermen at work: "The two men stand on opposite sides of the giant tree, and swing

their gleaming axes. The blows ring quick and fast, and the chips skim through the air as if shot out of the iree. At last the giant falls to the ground with a crash, tumbling just where the ax-men wanted it to Today many trees are felled by

huge saws worked by two men, or by power-driven saws. We still have great numbers of men, however, who skillfully chop down trees with axes. The ax was one of the main

tools of the Stone Age in Europe. , and it remains an important tool today. Firemen use axes while fighting fires, and many a farm stove is fed with wood split by ax-

Over in Papua (also called New hatchet or small ax. It was used Guinea) some natives still use stone tools. Among their tools are stonebladed axes or hatchets which In olden times in Europe, sol- they employ in making dugout ca-

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## Family Should Display Gratitude Toward Mother

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Come to table, children. Come, Daddy. Dinner is ready." It was a good dinner. Everybody enjoyed it. The meat was browned just the way father liked it. The gravy was just right for Brother. The mashed potatoes were creamy the way Sister liked them best, and the dessert was the family favorite-apple pie, so flaky, so exactly what an apple pie should be that there wasn't a crumb on a plate when Rover came asking for his share.

After dinner the family separated, each to go his own way and attend to his own business. Father took up his paper: Brother sat down before the radio; Sister went to her book by the window. Mother cleared the table, washed the dishes and put on the cereal for tomorrow's breakfast. Then she lay down on the couch in the living-room. "Ma, did you mend my gym shirt?"

"No. I didn't have time. You don't need it until Friday, anyway. "Just the same I wish you'd mended it. I'd like to wear it tomorrow. Can't you do it now?"

"O, that reminds me, ma. Did you get my book changed at the library?" said Sister, looking up from her story book with an anxious

"You didn't ask me to change dren have to be taught to express your book. I could have done it that gratitude to think once in a book, wear what she likes and go not divided, because they take up for a possible remainder of J x x, where she pleases. And so the fight more room than rightfully belongs or lead a low spade from the dumis on, and it is only in those rare to them. The perennial sunflower my so that if East showed out 2 this morning, had I known about does for them; and father is the one to attend to their understand-

"Goodness! You might have ing of this important matter. thought about it. Even if I didn't say anything. You knew it was granted, so will the children. If past due. Now I'll be fined." Mother said nothing. If she pression of her love, her devotion

felt that her family was incon- to duty, her joy on their service, siderate and selfish, that they ac- are ignored, and the only exprescepted her service as a matter of sion from her children is a heedcourse without any expression of less request for more, the quality gratitude or affection in return, of home, the spiritual atmosphere she made no sign. I think that is a mistake on her

does all the work that this entails, service. and ends the day by cooking a fine dinner, the family ought at appreciation to the mother of the least to let her know they appre- family every day. Especially if ciated it. It would be a good idea you are the Father. if father were to say, "My, that roast is perfect. Just the right shade of brown. Mother, you certainly do know how to make a hungry man glad he has an appetite. I'm going to make that roast disappear like nobody's business.

How about you, son?" Mother needs that word of appreciation and encouragement, She has devoted her entire day to

that should surround it, will never dwell there. Mother will sink unpart. When a mother keeps house, der the burden of unappreciated Try saying a word of thanks and

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Coffee pots should be scoured serving and feeding this family, each time they are used. A hurried This work commands respect, and rinse is not sufficient if you wish to it should inspire gratitude. Chil- have good coffee.

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BY ELSIE PIERCE That scrubbed, tubbed look is Regular brushing helps to remove Riddles, games and puzzles will an enviable asset during the sumscrupulously clean, sparkling and lovely. Then you won't have any quarrel with the hatless vogue which warm winds inspire.

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My complete booklet Care of the Hair (Booklet 203) is yours for ten flower. cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care of this newspaper 247 West 43rd Street, New York

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Dear Mrs. Post: We have had several calls for a groom's cake at the same time the bride placed her order for the wedding cake. In all cases they say that Mrs. Post said it was proper for the groom to have cake and that this should be a fruit cake, which is intended to be cut in smaller pieces and taken home by the guests. We have been bakers in this community for a good many years but have never gone into the wedding cake business in any specialized way. That is, we decorate a light cake with bride and groom figures for the centerpiece of All eyes followed her-and no the bride's table, or for on-a buffet. wonder, since her dress is almost and then supply just cake to be magically flattering, with its soft served from the kitchen with the shirrings and gathers! Make a frock dessert. What is all this fuss about just like it, from Anne Adams' new the groom's cake? We can't afford Pattern 4801. Even if you're the to lose business by not keeping

groom's cake idea, it was not I! In many parts of the country white (almond) cake is called "bride's cake" and chosen instead of the black fruit cake. Fersonally, I have never seen any but the one kind of cake, the rich black fruit wedding cake which is intended for the bride and groom both. I do think, however, that when the big cake is put on the buffet table and a separate little cake is put on the bridal table set for the members of the bridal party alone, and favors are to be put in this smaller cake, is perhaps more practical than black because fairly large pieces are naturally cut by those who are hoping that their piece will enclose a favor. Unfortunately when this is black cake much of it is wasted since it is too rich to eat more than a very little of it. White cake, on the other hand. is eaten in fairly large slices. In any case, your description of one wedding cake and then just fancy little cakes (not wedding cake at all) served, as always, with ice cream is correct. The only addiional cake that should be included at elaborately perfect weddings is that put up in individual white poxes for the guests to take home.

What About the Clergyman's Wife?

Dear Mrs. Post: If the clergynan's wife is known only slightly by our family, is she still supposed to be invited to my wedding in church? And is the invitation adiressed to her alone, or is her husband included? I ask this last because he naturally expects to be here as he has promised to marry us. Another thing, if she is to be invited, does she have to be given a place "in front of the ribbons"? Answer: A clergyman's wife is

usually invited to the wedding since she is usually a friend of the bride's family, and she is given the same surface particles, but shampooing seat in church that she would be given where she not the wife of the clergyman. In other words, if she is a very intimate friend she is seatpooing is back for the hair is out is more or less a stranger, she takes her place wherever room is found for her, as for anybody else. lusterless and drab through lack But if she is a total stranger and of shampoos is needlessly sacrific- the wedding a small one, she is ing one of her greatest claims to quite possibly not invited at all. If the hair. On the other, it shows up charm. How often to shampoo? the clergyman is a friend and you The question is best answered "as therefore want to invite him to the color and above all every grain of often as you need to; as often as reception, then an invitation should the nair seems dirty." If you go to him and his wife both. It spend most of your time in the he is merely officiating at the average home or office every week church and the reception so small or ten days is usually about right, that only family and intimate On the other hand, if you move friends are to be asked to it, then to the beach for the summer, or -as I have already said-no inlive in dusty surroundings, you vitation would be sent to him and may need at least two shampoos his wife.

> Wedding Booklet If you find yourself growing

more upset and confused as your wedding day draws nearer, then you may be glad to know that you can still get Mrs. Post's booklet, which gives briefly the essential preparations for a wedding, and includes as well a description of the wedding day. Cut this coupon and send it with a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Post, in care of

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tion of buildings, equipment, and premises where cattle are kept will go a long way in preventing the recurrence of Bang's disease, say veterinarians of the United States Department of Agriculture. This also is the opinion of farmers and breed-ers who attended a recent conference on Bang's disease.

One Iowa farmer, James Newlin, reported that for five years he had no positive reactors to the agglutination test among animals born on the farm and that for the last three years he had had no trouble at all with Bang's disease. Previously he had experienced severe and discouraging losses. He credits this record to the fact that he never allows on his farm any "foreign" trucks used for hauling livestock. Neither does he haul feed in any livestock truck unless the truck has first been thoroughly scoured with lye and hot water. As a further precaution he never allows a visitor to walk down the feed alley in his dairy barn. He sees that the cow tester wears rubbers and cleans them before he enters the barn.

A Wisconsin dairyman, E. W. Atkins, expressed the belief that a lot of trouble from Bang's disease has come from the practice of turning cows into a barnyard in which there is a manure pile. On his farm the cows run in a clean lot and the manure pile is fenced so that the cows cannot get to it.

Others use certain forks or shovels for removing manure and these are marked with an identifying paint so that they will never be us-ed for handling feed.

## **Growers of State** To Cast Votes on 1938 Potato Plan

Aim of Measure Is to Provide Flexible Marketing System

All Wisconsin commercial potato proposed marketing order of the spring leads to a cavity which durregulate interstate shipment of po- with infiltered air, until the water tatos produced in the 17 most ini- pressure at the reservoir outlet, portant late potato producing states, below the surface is no longer suf-Swanson, county agricultural agent, the pressure of the open air is

plain the proposed agreement to the half-emptied underground rerepresentative growers and hand-lers. These conferences were fol-forced out. lowed by a public hearing at Antigo on June 20 where changes and revisions to the program were pro-

The suggested marketing agreement would regulate the handling of Irish potatos in interstate commerce in the 17 states, including Wisconsin. It would prohibit the shipment of cull potatos in interstate commerce in periods of modcrate surplus, with no restriction being placed on the shipment of said, is to provide a flexible marketing plan to adjust the size of the potato surplus in any year.

The agreement also proposes pro rata assessments among shippers for administrative expenses, administration of the program by seven separate areas, an area committee for each area composed of representatives of growers and handlers to administer the program and to recommend marketing provisions, and exemptions for producers if shipping restrictions prevent the disposal of as large a proportion of the individual supply as the average disposed of by other growers. An order can be issued if twothirds or more of the growers who take part in the ballot in July vote in favor of it, or if producers of two-thirds or more of the volume of potatos, as shown in the referendum, vote in favor of it.

### St. John's Church Congregation Eats

Chicken at Picnic St. John's Lutheran church, town of Center, had its annual church picnic Sunday on the church grounds. The committee in charge of the chicken dinner which was served in the church basement consisted of Mrs. Robert Woldt, chairman, Mrs. Emma Bahr and Mrs. Alvin Rehmer.

Over 600 tickets were sold for the annual chicken dinner served last Sunday on the grounds of St. iting relatives at Duluth this week. Mary Catholic church, Greenville. Women of the Alta society, of which Mrs. Ted Schmidt is president, were in charge.

Irene and Jerome, and Patty Hiet- any good in 1938.

pas spent the weekend visiting "I thought, as long as I stayed friends and relatives at Milwaukee on a country road, any old set of and Racine. Miss Irene Timmers, plates would do," the rancher told a student at Mercy School of Nurs-

Special attention to the sanita-ling, Oshkosh, is spending her 3 week vacation with her parents.

Miss Lucy Haefs will entertain the Columbine 4-H club Thursday night at her home on route 3. It is expected that Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will be present and give a health talk.

## **Explanation for** 'Stop-Go' Spring Is Not a Mystery

Timing Depends on Size Of Channel, Capacity Of Basin, Rise

"Stop and go," or intermittent springs — either regular or irregu lar in their flow - have given rise to many fanciful and superstitious explanations, but W. J Humphreys of the United States weather bureau finds them just

The regularly timed cold water springs are simple as a rule — a hollow in the earth connected with the outer air by a natural siphon tube, according to Humpreys. The timing depends on the size of the outlet channel, the capacity of the buried catch basin, and the rise to the high point of the siphon.
"Night springs" and "first frost

springs" are usually weak springs that drain wooded or cropped areas. By day the foliage may transpire surplus soil water, but a decrease in transportation at night leaves a surplus for the spring. The "first frost spring" is a seasonal variation of the "night spring" with too little water for regular flow when leaves are on the trees, but with a steady flow when frost causes the leaves to fall. More unusual and more complicated is the "dry weather" or "rain predicting spring" which is likely to start flowing in dry weather just before - instead of just after -a general rain. It operates on a growers will have an opportunity modification of the barometer in July to vote for or against the principle. The channel to such a Agricultural Adjustment adminis- ing a prolonged dry spell is grad-tration which, if approved, would ually emptied of water but filled according to word received by R. C. ficient to force an outflow. If now Ten regional meetings were held lowered - as when a general rain in the state the past week to ex- is near - while that of the air in

## Many Years, Return To Fields in State

The clovers - the farmers' "old friends"-are coming back, according to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie

county agricultural agent. Red, alsike, and white clovers, long absent on account of dry years, have sprung up most everywhere in abundance under the aid of the spring's cool rainy weather, reminding people of the days when clovers were the backbone of the home-grown feed supply in Wiscon-

The reason for the unexpected appearance of clovers this spring is that all the seeds have the ability to lie dormant in the soil for years, Swanson says, germinating only when conditions are favorable, as they were in 1937 and 1938.

Sweet clover, having this quality, has unfortunately appeared as a voluntary crop in many fields where it is not wanted. Such has been the case with many alfalfa fields where clover was grown previous to this season. The clover disappears after the first cutting of alfalfa, but it grows so rank that only a few plants will spread it thickly over alfalfa fields. The appearance of sweet clover in alfalfa fields has caused concern among many farmers.

LEAVE FOR CAMP

Seymour - George Doersch and Laurent Bernhardt left Saturday morning with the 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton for two weeks at Camp McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Pope attended a

family reunion at Bear Lake on Sunday.

Roger Rusch left for Madison on Sunday to attend the summer session at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. William Beck and daughters Billie and Carol are vis-

PLATES 'GOOD'

Rawlings. Wyo.-(P)-They were good in 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937 and Mr. and Mrs. John Timmers, rancher can't understand why his so one puzzled western Wyoming route 3, and their children. Lucille, old automobile license plates aren't

## Malted Milk, Ice Cream Produced in State Boom

Madison - Another indication dairy products are somewhat bethat people are using more and low those of other food products. is the fact that production of ice the crop reporting service. sin last year reached the highest dairy plants show that over 17 milments of agriculture.

was well above the years just be- lons produced the previous year. fore the rapid decrease in the con-

sumers' buying power. The con- in the state is probably consumed sumption of dairy products in re- by people within Wisconsin, the cent years has increased consider- output of malted milk represents

more dairy products in their diets according to the 1910-14 index of cream and malted milk in Wiscon- The reports of the Wisconsin

point on record, according to the lion pounds of malted malk were crop reporting service of the Wis- made in the state last year. This consin and United States depart- is an increase of about two million pounds compared with the 1936 out-There has been a steady increase put. Ice cream production in the in the output of malted milk and state in 1937 was well over nine ice cream since the depression, and million gallons compared with last year's output for both products about seven and a half million gal-

While most of the ice cream made over 80 per cent of the nation's to-At the present time the house- tal and Wisconsin manufacturers wife will find that the prices of ship a large quantity to other states.



#### PLANTING CABBAGE ON DEMONSTRATION PLOT

Cabbage growers in the Shiocton area will have another chance this year to see a practical demonstration different varieties was pointed out of the effect of cabbage yellows and the feasibility of the disease resistant seed at the demonstration plot on the Rudolph Locke farm near Shiocton.

the Rudolph Locke farm near Shiocton.

The above picture was taken while the plot was being planted. At the lower left, hardly visible under-jous to have the same project carbeld at the Al Martin residence on neath the straw hat, is Louis Locke and holding the rains is Earl McLaughlin, Scated, nearest the camera, is ried out this year. Rudolph Locke, owner of the farm. Standing behind the machine is R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. In certain seasons, cabbage yel-

Cabbage Yellows Will be Studied At Shiocton Farm

Demonstration Plots Planted on Rudolph Locke Property Near Village

To help cabbage growers in the Shiocton area study cabbage yelows, one of the most serious diseases which occurs in the plant, and learn how to combat it, a dem- ton: onstration cabbage plot has been planted on the Rudolph Locke farm on Highway 54 near Shiocton under the direction of R. C. Swanson, county agreultural agent.

perating in the project and furnishing seed of all common varicties of cabbage, according to Swanson. In the plot there are 92 different lots of plants, each lot representing either a different variety or source of seed. The cabbage plot was started last

year on the same farm, then owned by George Lonkey. A demonstra-tion in which the resistance of the was held. The farmers received

low has destroyed from half to their birthdays. Present were Mr three-fourths of the crops in some and Mrs. Ted Martin, George Basel structive, it is almost completely controlled through the use of re- Swallow and family, Birnamwood, sistant seed.

by selection from fields badly infected. The selection was repeated for a number of years until today there are many varieties that have been developed to disease resis-

The farmers' greatest problem. according to Swanson, is knowing which varieties are resistant and to what degree their resistancy

The following varieties of cabbage are included in the plot at Shioc-

Jersey Green, Wisconsin Detroit, Resistant Detroit, Golden Acre. Copenhagen, Early Copenhagen Market, Golden Acre Resistant, Early Select, Racine Market, Cannon Ball, Marion Market, Globe, Wisconsin Globe, All Head Select, Improved All Head Select, Wisconsin All Seasons, Wisconsin Ball Head, Late Select, Wisconsin Hollander, Bungers, Red Yellows Resistant, Red Hollander. Penn State Ballhead, also plants from local growers.

## 2 Birthdays Celebrated

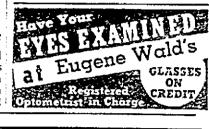
At Sherwood Residence

Sunday at Sherwood, Mr. Martin and Ted Martin jointly celebrated

fields. Although the dilease is de-Antigo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHugh. The resistant seed was developed Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Calligen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Oddis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Stien, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peurner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prudlow, Miss Kathryne Voulka, Miss Virginia Beck, Mrs. Russell Rohr and son Dick, all of

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McHugh Thiensville: Mrs. Cora Martin and daughter Ethelyn, Kenosha; Mr and Mrs. Leonard Schomisch, New Holstein: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Paulson and family, Mr. and Mrs George Martin and family, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ricker Schomisch and Mr. and Mrs. Wal ter Ottinger and family, Stock bridge; Mr. August Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stumpf and son Ed ward, Mrs. Anna Strebe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbeck and Billy Reaume, Sherwood.

The last of the mutineers from the Bounty died in 1829.





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Increase American League Lead to Four and a Half Games

LEVELAND-(?)-A crowd of 18,000 saw the league leading Indians belt Tommy Bridges for five runs in the second inning and then hang on to gain a 5-4 decision over the Detroit Tigers that ran the Indians' American league lead to four and a half games over the rained-out Yankees.

Jeff Heath led off on Bridges with a triple; Earl Averill walked, and boil, came riding home as Hal Trosky boosted his eleventh homer over the right field wall. A moment later Ken Keliner followed that with a terrific blast that cleared the center field fence, and when Frankie Pytlak, the next batter, singled, Bridges was yanked in favor of Southpaw Harry Eisen-

Eistenstat Tougher

Meanwhile Johnny

sixth, when Pete Fox planted a plate. homer in the left field bleachers after Rudy York had drawn a

Allen Yanked

When Allen walked Gehringer and York on eight pitched balls in the eighth, he was replaced by Johnny Humphries, who kept the Tigers in check and enabled Allen to hang up his tenth trumph of

5 0 2 Laryiss 5 0 1 Campbell,rf O'Trosky,1b

Error-Eisenstat. Runs batted in-Tros-ky 3, Keltner, Lary, Welker, Gehringer, Fox 2, Two base hit-Gehringer. Three base hit-Heath. Home runs-Trosky, Keltner, Fox, Sacrifice-Allen. Double play-Rogeli to Greenberg.

STEALS HOME St. Louis -(P)- Marvin Owen's steal home in the ninth inning provided the Chicago White Sox with the margin of victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday. The score

Owen's speciacular dash came with two out and the bases loaded. A few moments before Rip Radcliff

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## Bobby Jake Is **Tennis Victor**

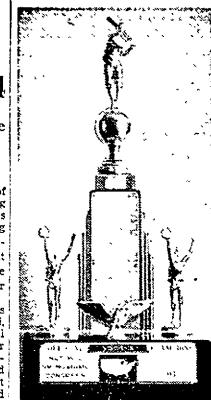
Defending Champ Continues March at Milwaukee Meet

Milwaukee — (1) — Bobby Jake, Milwaukee, defending boys' sin-gles champion in the Wisconsin open tennis tournament being played here, eliminated Sherwood Gorenstein, Milwaukee, second seeded junior player, yesterday in a juthe day's play. The scores were

pled a men's division foe yesterday when he whipped Lloyd Bowman, Racine, 6-2, 6-2.

In other men's division duels, Harrison O'Neil, Milwaukee, seeded fourth, defeated George Blatchford of Milwaukee, 6-1, 6-0, and Jeff 6-3 over Frank McElwee, Fayetteville. Ark, seeded junior playing

Strange of Neenah, 6-3, 6-3.



#### SEMI-PRO TROPHY

New London - This trophy will be awarded the winner of the Wis-The Indians got one more run consin State tournament of the Naand one hit before the former tional Semi-Pro Baseball congress Brooklyn schoolboy could retire at New London July 18 to 23. The the side, but from then on they event will be sponsored by the Nor-Eisenstat gave them only three Legion and Dr. M. A. Borchardt has Two Runs in the Ninth round championship of the Amerdidn't even come close to the plate. ris-Spencer post of the American more hits, all singles, and not a been named general chairman of the working committee. Prepara-Allen was tions are under way and this tronicked for two runs in the third, phy is now on display in the winon a walk, singles by Eisenstat and dows of New London's business Dixie Walker and Charley Gehring- places. Names of the winning player's double, and two more in the ers will be engraved on the large

## Three Home Runs Give Milwaukee Win Over Saints | Jim Huffman and John Tomlin | Fredericks out of the circuit.

Victory Enables Brewers to Climb Into Fourth Place

place in American association standings as Ted Gullic homered in the ninth inning last night to privide the winning run in a 4 to

3 victory over St. Paul. Merritt (Sugar) Cain Milwaukee to four hits, but three of the blows were homers. Kenny Jungels went the route for the runs on five hits including a dou- a long fly ball into the trees in Brewers and was touched for sev-

Joe Just hammered out a round Heath on base to tie the score at ahead with another four bagger in the eighth. The victory gave Milwaukee a

lead of one percentage point over the Minneapolis Millers.

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plays—Grimes to Irwin to Heath; Hope

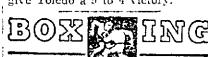
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ARR H Irwin to Heath, Heath to Irwin to

Kansas City jumped ahead of St. Paul and into a tie for the lead yesterday by defeating Minneapolis. 7 to 2, while the first place Innior division match that featured dianapolis club bowed again before Columbus, 5 to 3.

In the other game, Fred Johnson Garner Larned, of Chicago, seed. held Louisville well in check to ed second in the boys' division, top. give Toledo a 9 to 4 victory.



By the Associated Press Pittsburgh-Sammy Angott, 102, Burrus, Milwaukee, won 6-4 and Louisville, outpointed Tommy Speigal, 132], Uniontown, Pa. (10).

Houston, Tex.-Wishy Jones 1341, Earlier yesterday in a junior Houston, Texas, outpointed Wesley Score 23 Points in Weekly match McFiwee defeated Billy Ramey, 135, Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Dodger and Indian Fans Still Bewailing All-Star Selections

BY GAYLE TALBOT laments in the wake of the out ball" naming of the squads for the Burleigh takes particular excep-

places. Brooklyn

can league roster, and the Brooklyn would have those Americans eating: addicts are boiling because fat! out of his hand "

mate Earl Averill, among Ameri- than a month ago

mons by his former bosom pal, Bill just stuck out his bat a couple of Browns, 10-9. Terry, who made the final selection times and then slouched away. Pepper Man

how he was passed up. Why, he's squad.

allowed only three earned runs in EW YORK-(P-The loudest his last 46 innings, practically shut-

er, got the call over Fitz. "I always thought you had to Cleveland fans are beefing be- qualify for the all-stars as a start- Brassie team for Tuesday are cause their sterling first baseman, ing pitcher, not a finisher," he said. James Whelan. Richard Graef, Hal Trosky, was left off the Ameri- "The way Fitz is going now he Carl Sherry and Alden Johnston.

Freddie Fitz-mimons, the veterant Cleveland would appear to have 74; Speons 71; Midirons 71; Dyknuckle-baller, was given the go-by even a more meritorious protest on namiters 684; Spades 66; Mashies when the National league chose its the exclusion of Trosky, Taking the 65; Niblics 64; Putters 581; Jiggers batting figures at their face value, 544 Trosky, while no bargain as a there would be no way of leaving fielder, has been levelling the him off, Still, this observer has a fences all season, and at the mo- hunch he saw Trosky beating himment is second only to his team- self out of an all-star place more

can league sluggers. He is banging Cleveland was having a pre-game Johnny Vander Meer, Reds-Set the ball far ahead of the three first-batting practice at the Yankee sta-back Pirates, 5-2, with six hits, fanbasemen who were picked by the dium, and Manager Joe McCarthy ning six and walking only two for American leaguers—Jimmy Foxx, of the Yanks was watching from the ninth straight victory. Hank Greenberg and Lou Gehrig. | dugout. All except Trosky took full Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn man- swings. The Indians slugger, peeved White Sox-Radeliff hit ninth-inager, is as sore as the Flatbush fans because the practice pitcher wasn't ning homer with two on and Owen about the "slighting" of Fitzsim- placing the ball where he wanted it, stole home

of the National league team he will "What would you do to a player neke, Cardinals-Martin drove in handle in the big one-day engage- who acted like that?" someone ask- four runs with homer and single. ed McCarthy, McCarthy discharged while Warneke tamed Cubs, 9-3, "Everybody knows that Fitz a jet of tobacco juice at a conveni- with seven hits. would knock those American ent post and said nothing, but his Hal Trosky, Indians-His home leaguers silly for three innings," silence was eloquent. He made the run with two aboard featured big Grimes fumed. "I don't understand final choice of the American league inning that enabled Cleveland to

Turnesa, 23-year-old "youngster" of the Turnesa golfing family, as a favorite for the national intercollegiate championship,

A Holy Cross senior, Turnesa was

literally "on the spot" as the 32 low scorers squared away for the 1938 crown, after his great qualifying finish of 69, the only sub-par round of the inaugural play, focussed attention his way.

Turnesa, a semi-finalist three years ago, was tied for the medalist Town Taxi trophy with Lew W. Oehmig of Chattanooga, Tenn., champion of his state and Virginia captain. Both had 145 for 36 holes,

As the low-scoring brigade of the collegians started the "sudden death" elimination match play with two 18-hole round eliminations, Turnesa's opponent in the first round was William S. Boyd, Jr., of Stanford, who qualified with 151. Ochmig met Ralph Sharpless of Texas, another 151 shooter.

## Truckers Humble Negro Ball Team By 7 to 6 Score

Bring Win; Record Crowd Sees Tilt

BY JAMES BOHR
LINTONVILLE — Last night
the Clintonville Truckers defeated the Piney Woods Collegians, 7 to 6, in an exhibition game under the lights. The Collegians are a colored barnstorming troup which plays nearly every day and has won over 100 games each season for the last five years.

Jim Huffman and John Tomlin Tombn taking over in the seventh inning and pitching air-tight ball own miscues and gave the Valley in the home stretch. During the Irons two uncarned runs. The V. I. six innings Huffman pitched the W. was none too steady afield and Collegians garnered nine hits. Zeke presented the Taxis with its tally Keys toed the mound for the invad-T. PAUL —(1)— The Milwaukee ers and until the ninth inning when Brewers climbed to fourth he was relieved by Hollingsworth he allowed only six hits.

The Collegians had plenty of pep and put on a good show for the first inning and went to second huge crowd which crammed every available seat to see one of the limited cal park this year. In the second vidson fumbled a slow roller hit by inning the Collegians got down to serious work and chalked up five run in the third when Grishaber hit three runs when Clintonville filled double to deep left center. ripper in the second with Mickey the bases on two walks and a single. Ed Schmidtke was hit by a 2-all. Eddie Hope set the Brewers pitched ball scoring Rollie Ker- in the fifth when N. Davidson and

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Struck out—By Huffman 7, Tomlin 4 Keys 10, Walked—By Huffman 2, Keys 2 Hit by pitcher—By Hayes, Schmidtke.

## **Brassies Climb** In Golf League

Competition at Riverview Country Club

Members of the Brassic team in the Twilight Golf league at Riverview Country club scored 23 points Tuesday night to go from third to second place having accumulated 76 points so far this season. However, the Drivers were not far behind and scored 21 points to maintain their lead with 871 points. Points scored on Tuesday were close and the Cleeks gathered in all-star game at Cincinnati July 6 tion to the fact that Mace Brown, 201 points for a total of 741 points come from Cleveland and, of all Pittsburgh's sensational relief fling or only 11 points behind second

Members of the prize winning

Team Standings to date: Drivers 871: Brassies 76; Cleeks

### \*YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Rip Radeliff and Mary Owen as Sox edged out

Pepper Martin and Lonnie War-

# By 3 to 2 Margin

Outcome Gives Forster Tavern First Round Title in League

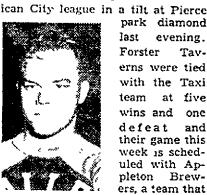
AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Mellow Brews .667 Valley Iron Works .500 .333 .333 Barn Tavern Menasha Merchants Neenah Merchants

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Monday - Valley Iron Works 1, Mellow Brews 0. Valley Iron Works 3, Town Taxi

Wednesday-Mellow Brews verus Neenah Merchants. Thursday - Barn Tavern versus Menasha Merchants. Friday-Appleton Brewers versus Forster Tavern.

VALLEY Iron Works knocked off Town Taxis by a close 3 to 2 margin to give Forster Taveres clear title to the first



Tay-

Town Taxis lost the game by their in the fifth frame when Diener lost control and walked in a run.

C. Grishaber waited Filz out for his only walk of the game in the and third on wild pitches. Greenable Forster Taverns er chalked up the first Valley Iron finest ball games played in the lo- run when he came home as E. Dable by Popeye. The Truckers came centerfield for a double and Fredback in the third inning scoring ericks brought him home on a line

Snare First Run The Taxis snared their first run sten. On a passed ball, Huffman Reider walked, Filz bunted and stole home and Holm singled to Diener picked up the ball and tried score Wagner for the third marker, a force play at third but his throw The Collegians got their last tally was wide, loading the bases. La in the fourth inning when Popeye Marr bunted to force N. Davidson got to third on an error by Gretz- at the plate and E. Davidson walk-inger in centerfield and scored on ed to advance Reider across the

In the last half of the ninth they ed at second while Diener reached ed for the Manitowoc squad and was runner-up in his division. Mcsewed up the ball game when Tom- first. Krause threw wild trying to lin singled, Wagner singled and pick Diener off first base and Dien-Palmer beat out a bunt which ad- er came all the way home with the vanced both runners. Ed Schmidtke winning run. Town Taxi got its last then send a long fly ball into right run in the seventh when N. Davidfield and Hayes, the right fielder, son hit a hard line drive over dropped the ball which meant de- Burns' head in centerfield for a home run,

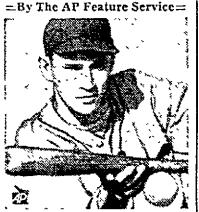
struck out seven while passing one and one in the seventh. and allowing three hits.

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SET TENNIS DATES southeastern Wisconsin women's tennis tournament will be held here July 9 and 10, it was announced today by Wisconsin Racquet club officials. The meet is sanctioned by the U.S.L.T A.

Second Installment—

## Your Mid-Year Sports Exam



Each question counts 20; each part a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good. 1. Who is this former Oregon University ace who was the most talked of baseball rookie

of last spring? 2. Which horse won the Preakness?

3. What jockey rode six straight winners in April at San Matee, Calif.? 4. Who was the Boston pitcher who became the first rookie to win an opening-day major-

league baseball game? 5. Who was the Wisconsin youngster who showed great promise last spring as a miler?

Answers on Next Page

# Willie Turnesa Picked To Take Golf Crown Loulsville, Ky. — The boys around the lockerroom wasted little time today in establishing Willie Turnesa. 23-venr-old "voungster" Valley Iron Works Limberly to Use Dumke Riv 3 to 2 Margin Against Kaws Tonight



These boys will represent Outagamie county in the district WPA tennis tournament to be held at Neenah ligh school courts July 7 for they proved Tuesday that they are the best in the county by winning the round robin meet held at Pierce park. The boys arc, left to right: James McGrath, 704 Main street, Kaukauna, runner-up in the boys' division; Bud Johnson, 114 E. Commercial street, boys' division champion: Chester Barrand, Kimberly, runner-up in the junior division; and Jerome Parman, 103 W. Fifth street, Kaukauna, champion of the junior division. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Appleton, Kaukauna Boys Win WPA Tennis Crowns

George Swamp Whiffs 13 Batters, Allows 4 Hits **During Contest** 

Forster Taverns stuck another divisions respectively. ictory feather in their hat when a passed ball.

In the eighth inning the Truckers got two runs on three hits and two errors on the part of the dark boys. Kroiss led off with a hit, was foregave nine hits while striking out Grath is a newcomer.

one and passing two. first four innings and the invaders Appleton, 6-10; Morris, Appleton broke the scoring ice with one 6-3; Parent, Kimberly, 6-1; Bartally in the fifth which was nulli- rand, Kimberly, 7-5; Streiber, Kaufied by two runs for the Tavern kauna, 6-3; and Cornelius, Little Diener fanned six while walking aggregation in the same frame. Chute, 6-0. three and giving five hits and Filz Forster's added two in the sixth

to Parman and wins over the fol-O. Kirk and R. Dietzen hit home runs for the locals while Wensing Otto, 6-0; Morris, 9-7; Cornelius. clouted a circuit blow for the in- 6-0; Gatz, 6-0. H vaders. Walters. Choudoir and O. Kirk were credited with 2-base

The box score: Wensing.cf Walters.lb Gorycka c E E'lbr'ht.lf 2 0 0 Natrop,1b 3 0 0 0 Kirk.lf 3 0 1B G'g'rn.s.rs 2 0 0 Wet'ngel c 3 0 0 Emmers.ef 3 0 0 Swamp.p Petersen.n Hanson,3b Olson,rf 31 2 4 Totals Total\*

Van Dyke.

Grid Officials to Plan Coming Season

hall this evening to formulate plans crown. for the coming season. Teams ex- The No. 2 nationally ranked Chipected to join the circuit are cagoan, who first won the title in Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Clinton-Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., ville, Sheboygan and Little Chute, seeded 12th and pegged 20th in the A home and home schedule has United States ratings. been favored at previous meetings Truckers by Bob Olen. Appleton the first set, 6-3. Reds by Harry Coffens, Green Bay All-Stars by Butch Lindauer. Stur-

B UD JOHNSON, representing Pierce park, Appleton, won the boys' division title and Jerome Parman, representing LaFol-Beat Manitowoc lette park, Kaukauna, won the junfor division championship in the WPA Tennis tournament at Pierce Woolen Mills park Tuesday.

Chester Barrand, Kimberly, and Phone-Wires James McGrath, Kaukauna, were Fox River runners-up in the junior and boys'

The four boys will represent Outthey defeated the Bleser Brewings agamie county in the district fiof Manitowoc, one of the fastest nals to be held at Neenah High fielding teams to hit the Forester school courts July 7. Yesterday's lighted diamond, by a 5 to 2 score tourney was a single-set round roblast night. George Swamp per- in affair with all the boys competcals and fanned 13 while walking Parman and Johnson won last Mills.

In his drive to the junior championship. Parman defeated the fol-

Barrand's record shows a 7-5 loss

lowing: Parent, 6-3; Streiber, 6-1; The Boys' division champion won from the following boys: Buesing. Appleton, 6-0; McGrath, 6-1; Fieweger, Kimberly, 6-0; Schultz, Ap-

pleton, 6-2; and Lenz, Little Chute, 8-6. McGrath won from all the boys entered but Johnson, the titlist, **Grant Defaults** To Bobby Riggs

Latter Expected to Win Third National Clay Courts Title

At Little Chute Hall Chicago -(1)— A national courts tennis feat achieved only by Little Chute - Officials of the William Tilden and Bryan (Bitsy) Badger State Football league will Grant backoned Bobby Riggs today meet at the Little Chute village as he sought his third singles

Rivers, Manitowoc, Appleton, 1936 and repeated last year, faced Mulloy reached the finals yester-

and it has been considered impos- day by ousting Joe Hunt of Los sible to play 14 games during the Angeles, the 1937 runner up, 1-6, season. Solution to the problem 6-3, 7-5, 6-4. Riggs advanced when may be reached at tonight's session. his doubles teammate from Atlanta, Two Rivers Ramblers will be Bitsy Grant, defaulted in the second epresented by Woody Greenwood, set with the score tied 6 all because Clintonville Four Wheel Drive of a blistered hand. Riggs had won

New York, - Les Corzine, vetergeon Bay by Pat Johns of Algoma, an fullback, recently transferred to Manitowoc by Frank Bonk, She- the Chicago Bears by the New York boygan by Bob Truttschel, Little Giants has accepted a coaching po-Chute by Nic Jansen and Harold sition at Monmouth, Ill, and will (not join the Bears.

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## Phone-Wires in 8 to 3 Victory

Frank Briske Holds Labor Squad to 2 Hits In Tilt

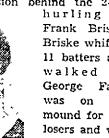
AMERICAN LEAGUE Atlas Kimberly-Clark

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Atlas 8, Fox River 5. Phone-Wires, 8, Local 931, 3, Wednesday - Coated versus Ar-

Coated Paper

Thursday - Kimberly - Clark versus Fox River. Friday - Atlas versus Woolen

diamond last night and scored an fore trying to earn a living in the Both teams went scoreless for the lowing: Otto, Appleton, 6-0; Gatz, 8 to 3 decision behind the 2-hit major leagues.



ning 7 and walking none. Briske The winners Phone-Wires counted in the seventh

once in the final frame. while Schwandt and Noffke each morrow night, too. hit two triples. Grearson was credited with two doubles and Zimmerman bagged one.

The box score.

Phone-Wires—8 Labor ABR H
Zim'rman,3b 4 2 2N.V'G'ple.3b

Priske,p 4 0 0'Calmes c
4 2 2 Shilz,cf Labor 931--3 I 2 V'nBoom.ls I 2 Dexter.2b Slattery.cf 

New Holstein Ace Is Property of Boston Red Sox

GREEN BAY LOSES

Bows to Manitowoc and Kaukauna Takes Lone Lead

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Two Rivers Manitowoc Manitowoc Clintonville New London Seymour

TUESDAY NIGHT'S SCORE Manitowoc 15, Green Bay 5,

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Two Rivers at Green Bay. Seymour at New London. Kaukauna at Kimberly.

THURSDAY NIGHT Manitowoc at Clintonville. Kimberly at Kaukauna SUNDAY'S GAMES Manitowoc at Seymour. New London at Two Rivers.

Kimberly at Clintonville. MONDAY'S GAMES Kaukauna at Clintonville. Kimberly at Manitowoe. Green Bay at New London. Seymour at Two Rivers.

AUKAUNA Mellow were in lone possession of first place in the Northern State Baseball league today as a result of a mauling Green Bay accepted from Manitowoc last night at the Bay. The score was 15 and 5, Green Bay's hurling staff falling apart before the Shipbuilder attack The Sox meet Two Rivers to: night and may find themselves still farther down the ladder.

Tonight Kaukauna will start the final drive to the first round championship when it meets Kimberly on the Papermaker diamond. The game will start at 8:30. Thursday night the teams will show again on the Kaukauna diamond in a postponed game Sign Billy Dumke

Kimperly, despite the fact its away down the standings, has no intention of bowing to Kaukauna this evening and has signed Billy Dumke, New Holstein strikeout king as its hurler. He performs regularly for the New Holstein club in the Eastern Wisconsin league but

can be worked in midweek contests under lights. Dumke is reported to be the property of the Boston Red Sox and that club is sending him through Phone-Wires had little difficulty school down in Texas. He has had with Labor 931 in an American numerous offers from major league league game at Roosevelt school teams over the years but his father has insisted he get a education be-

> hurling of Last Sunday Dumke defeated Frank Briske. Plymouth by a 3 to 2 score in 11 Briske whiffed inning and fanned 12 batters He 11 batters and has fanned more than ten batters in walked 4. ed this season. every game in which he has appear-

> George Fauk Last Sunday evening the Paperwas on the makers jumped all over New Lonmound for the don and they liked winning so well losers and was they plan to wallop the Kaws twice, touched for 12 and close the season with a respectthrow the race into a mad scramble hits while fan- able average in the standings. Bauer For Kaukauna

Kaukauna probably will send Al stepped out with three runs in the The husky veteran tossed against Bauer against the Papermakers. first frame while the Labor squad Manitowoc last Sunday morning garnered one. The scoring was du- and turned in a great exhibition plicated in the third frame and against a hard-hitting team. If he isn't right, however. Weisgerber and ninth while Labor 931 scored will pitch or perhaps each will hurl half the game. The point is that Slattery conected for a home run someone must be ready for duty to-

> Two other league games are scheduled for tonight, Two Rivers at Green Bay and Seymour at New London.

The latter contest should be a battle because of the natural rivalry between the clubs Arnold Kelly will get the nod for mound duty for Seymour although Manager Bill Row may turn up with W. Raasch, another portsider. Munsch probably will show for New London.

Buffalo, N. Y., - The new million dollar stadium in this city will be host to at least two National Football League games if present plans 3 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 1—8 12 1 ball League 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 2 4 materialize.



NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

Movies Show Max Hurt

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

Everybody is giving it the

the old collitch try. . . . Tony

Galento (knocking out Nathan

Mann: said: "I done it for my

kid." . . . Max Baer says he'll

HREE games are scheduled

makes its first appearance of the

season in Green Bay; Kaukauna

skips over to Kimberly while New

President George Meggers

Wheel-Drive community. Tommy

Tomlin and Nello Pacetti are book-

Bernard Neuman, president of

the Northern State league, jump-

ed around rather live last Sun-

day as they saw the morning game

in Manitowoc, the afternoon con-

Umpires in the Northern

State loop are like street car

conductors who take trolly rides

when they have a day off. Four

members of the officiating staff

were spectators Sunday night at

the Green Bay-Kaukauna bat-

One of the outstanding upsets of

the season was Clintonville's 8-2

company had one bad inning and

The Kaukauna fans staged quite

celebration after Bowers and

. This victory coming after the

Kaws 7-4 win at Manitowoc in the

morning certainly pepped up the

company bumped off the Sox 5 to

ed for a hurling duel.

fracas in Kaukauna

London is at home to Seymour.

Wednesday night in the North-

ern State league. Two Rivers

League Gossip

Northern State

TEW YORK -(1)- If there is

any doubt in your mind as to

which punch really did for

LEGAL NOTICES

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## Vander Meer Wins THE STANDINGS Waupaca Girls Ninth Successive Vinth Successive W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Cleveland 39 21 .650 Detroit New York 31 25 .576 Phila phia Boston 31 27 .530 Chleago Wash'ton 31 31 .523 St. Louis

Cincinnati Beats Pirates
New York S7 24 .607;Boston
Cincinnati 35 25 .533 St. Louis
Chicago 35 28 .556 Brooklyn
Pittsburg, 31 25 .554 Phila phia Giants' Lead

much as Johnny relies on his pay check, accomplished a lot of things yesterday behind another of the young southpaw's handsome pitching jobs.

They beat the Pirates, 5 to 2; cut the New York Giants' National league lead to a game and a half; widened their margin over the third-place Cubs by a full game, and chalked up their first triumph in 22 appearances at Forbes field. They hadn't won here since the second game of a double header on Aug. 11, 1936.

a shaky start, settled down and picthed one-hit ball for the last six innings. In gaining his tenth victory of the season and his ninth in succession, he allowed a total of six hits and also struck out six, while giving only two bases on

Behind him the Reds let loose a 14 hit attack that sent Russ Bauers to the showers in the seventh. Frank McCormick led the parade with four singles in five trips to the plate; Ival Goodman got three, and Ernie Lombardi drove home

by Pep Young. Bauers Belted Out

Singles by Berger, McCormick, Craft and Riggs, a base on balls and Lombardi's infield out gave Cincinnati two more and the lead in the sixth, and they routed Bauers in the seventh on successive hits by Frey. Goodman, McCormick and Lombardi. Mace Brown finished on the mound for Pittsburgh.

3 0 I Young.2b 4 0 0 Bauers.p

Litors—Riggs, Meyers, tuns naticed if— Lombardi 3, Todd, Young, Riggs, Me Cormick, Two base hits—Rizzo, Todd, P Waner, Suhr, Sacrifice—Meyers, Double plays—Young to Suhr, Berger to Lombar-di; Handley to Young to Suhr.

CARDS WIN

Chicago-(P)-The St. Louis Cardinals combined a seven run blast in the third inning with some excellent to beat the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 3.

hits while his mates pounded Tex Carleton, Charlie Root and Al Epperly for 13 hits. One was a home

hind the second place Cincinnati Reds, who won over Pittsburgh.

1 Hack,3b 1 Herman,2b 2 Rey'ds,cf,lf 3 O'Dea.c Slaugh'r.rf Medw'k.lf Padgett,1b J.M'rtin,cf Gut'idge,ss 1 Galan.lf 2'Marty,cf 1 Demarce,rf 0'Cav'etta,1b Warneke.p 4 0 2 Jurges.ss Carleton.p

ble plays—Cavarretta to Jurges to Cavarretta; Herman to Jurges to Cavarretta; S. Martin to Gutteridge to Padgett. Losing pitcher-Carleton.

#### Sports Mirror

tennis championships by Dorothy Round. Three Years Ago-California crew

won world heavyweight champion- Don Budge Enters ship knocking out Jack Sharkey in sixth round.

## Lawrin, Dauber Will

## Meet in Coast Race

Inglewood, Calif. -(T) -Clashing for the first time since their dra-matic one-two finish in the Kentucky derby. Lawrin and Dauber so holds the American, Australian Sonnenberg Signs hit the trail again today in the first and French titles, will meet Eng-\$50,000 race of Hollywood Park's land's H. W. (Bunny) Austin in the

the little gathering named for the Puncee was good but it was like Philadelphia National league prorace, styled the American three-Henry Armstrong fighting Joe fessional football team, Coach Bert mile and one quarter.

Yankee second baseman. 2. Dauber.

5. Charles (Chuck) Fenske,

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Chicago 10, St. Louis 9.
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Boston at Brooklyn, postponed, rain. New York at Philadelphia, postponed, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION All night games. Milwaukee 4, St. Paul 3, Columbus 5, Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 7, Minneapolis 2, Toledo 9, Louisville 4.

NORTHERN LEAGUE NORTHERN LEAGUE
Duluth 5, Creekston 4,
Fargo-Moorhead 4, Superior 1,
Wausau at Winnipeg, postponed, rain,
Eau Claire at Grand Forks, postpone by agreement,

TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia (2), incinnati at Pittsburgh.

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NORTHERN LEAGUE Superior at Wausau, Wausau at Superior. Duluth at Eau Claire. Crookston at Winnipeg. Fargo at Grand Forks,

## **Cleveland Belts Bridges for Win** Over Tigers, 5-4

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

had homered with Hayes and Kreevich on base to break a 6-all tie. Johnny Whitehead, who reieved Thornton Lee on the mound n the eighth, struck out to end the inning.

The Browns came back in their half of the ninth to just miss tying the score for the third time paca-8:00 p. m. when Cox, running for Heath, was thrown out at the plate to end the

Joe Kuhel broke a 2-all tie in the sixth with a homer, scoring behind Owen and Schlueter. Chicago-10 St. Louis-

1'Almada,cf 2 McQuinn, 1b 3 Bell.rf Radeliff,lf l|Kress,ss l'McQuill'n,lf l|Heath,c Berger,ss 01:Cox 1:Heffner,2b 0 Walkup.p |\*Hughes |VanAtta.p

seventh defeat of the season and Warneke's sixth triumph.

A crowd of 9,830 saw the Cubs

The back to a game and a half be-Owen to Kuhel; Walkup to McQuinn

#### Little Chute Team In Softball Victory

Little Chute-Scoring a run in the first of the ninth inning, the Little Chute softball team defeated Kappell's Taverns of Kaukauna, 6 and 5, yesterday at Kaukauna. The game was scheduled for seven 0 1 frames but had to go overtime when  $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 1 & 0 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$  the count stood 5-all.

Alger tossed for the Kaws and 34 3 7 allowed nine hits. Two were triples n-3 two doubles by Boots and Vander-Errors—Carleton, S. Martin Runs bat- loop. Alger fanned seven. L. Verted in—Stripp 2, Padgett 3, J. Martin 4, Stegen toiled for the Chuters and teridge, Hack, Home run-J. Martin, Dou- allowed six safeties and fanned

six. The Chuters want games which can be arranged by writing Lefty Verstegen or Vic Hartjes, Little

The box score:

Little Chute—6 | Kappel's Tav.
ABR H AE
V'L'ingfelt.ef 4 0 1'Kaffe.ss 4
V'rLoop.ef 4 0 1 Mayer.2b 4 Jansen,3b CRoots.1b .V rst g'n.if l'Alger.p 5 6 was keeping on the fairway. His 6 9' Totals

All-England Finals probably accounted for the fact

the finals in defense of his all-two for each hole considered par England championship today when putting. he defeated Ferenc Puncee of Yu-The California red-head, who al-

There was no stopping Budge.

There was no stopping Budge.
There was no stopping Budge.
Punce was good but it was like
Henry Armstrong fighting Joe
Louis. When Don went to the net
he left poor Puncee helpless and
he left poor Puncee helpless and
scratching his head.
Only in the third set, did the redhead left down. Then he stayed on
that baseline until Puncee held a 4-2
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# Wallop Oconto

33 .400 Meet Green Bay Tonight at Waupaca in Another League Game

Waupaca girls softball team de- Schmeling, take another look at leated Oconto by a 29 to 2 score the fight pictures. . . They'll con-Monday night in a postponed Fox vince you Max was just about out River Valley Girls league game. when Louis belted him into the ropes-several seconds before the much-discussed "kidney punch" was losers 2. Jamison on the mound landed. . . . Carl Hubbell's kid for Waupaca, fanned 15. Jenson of brother, (he's a right-hander) has Waupaca homered and Quimby sprouted a soup strainer and is tripled.

doing all right with the House of Tonight Green Bay is scheduled Davids. . . . Golfer Ralph Guldahl's at Waupaca and Thursday night wife makes him walk the family Appleton will show at New Lonpeke every night after dinner . . . How those Giants are missing Jo Jo

Oconto-2 ABRH **Wanpaca-29** O'Connors,lss 3 0 1 E.Ryan,lss Lade,c 3 0 1 Quimby,c Brassaue,3b 3 0 0 Johnson,rss 0 Jenson,sci 0 M.Ryan,1b 0 DeGoier,ci Franks.p 0 Jamison.p 0 Christ'ns'n.lf LaCome.rss 0|Kirsling.rf 0|Weller.lf |Behm.lf Benke.lf Harder rf

Totals 24 2 2 Totals Struck out—Jamison 15, lome runs—Jenson. Triple 48 29 22 ranks 3. 15. Franks 3.
Triples—Quimby.
2. Franks 5. The league schedule for the remainder of the season follows: June 29-Green Bay at Waupaca

June 30-Appleton at New London-8:00 p. m. July 3-Oshkosh at Green Bay-

July 3-Appleton at Oconto-2:00 the Clintonville club is expecting July 7-Waupaca at New Lona banner crowd on Thursday night when Manitowoc invades the Four-

July 10-Waupaca at Oshkosh-7:00 p. m. July 10-New London at Oconto -2:00 p. m.

July 15-Green Bay at Appleton Second Half July 17-Oconto at Green Bay-

test at Seymour and the 'starlight' July 21-Oshkosh at New London July 24-Waupaca at Oconto-

July 20-Appleton at Waupaca-

2:00 p. m. July 24—Appleton at Oshkosh-7:00 p. m. July 28-Green Bay at New Lon-

don—8:00 p. m. July 31-Waupaca at Green Bay -2:00 p. m. July 31-Oshkosh at Oconto-2:00

Aug. 5-New London at Appleton -8:00 p. m. Aug. 7-Green Bay at Oshkosh-7:00 p. m. Aug. 10-New London at Wau-

Aug. 12-Oconto at Appleton-8:00 p. m. Aug. 14-Appleton at Green Bay -2:00 p. m. Aug. 17-Oshkosh at Waupaca-

8:00 p. m. Aug. 18-Oconto at New London -8:00 p. m,

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WINNING CHAMPIONSHIP

RALPH GULDAHL

SACRIFICED DISTANCE

FOR ACCURACY
IN RECENT
NATIONAL OPEN

Electric City crew. Kimberly will play off its May 8 rain-out game in Kau-GRAPHICIGOLE kauna Thursday night This will leave only one other postponed BY BEST BALL

contest on the books and the Seymour and Two Rivers managements are now dickering for a date. Three of the clubs had their biggest cash gates of the season Sunday. The booster day game at Man-

itowoc was a howling success financially; Seymour had a capacity house and there was an overflow crowd at Kaukauna. Green Bay players and fans sat down to a "baseball story" at the

Falck hotel in Seymour last Sunday before heading for the night York and Greenberg, Detroit, 20. game at Kaukauna. Grover Falck put on a fine feed and everybody did well at the plate. Two Green Bay players were

hurt at the same time in Kaukauna Shorty Zuidmulder was knocked out in a crash with Baldy Eggert and Milt Simons, who was warm-

Wimbledon, Eng.—(2)—Don Dudge, that there was not a six on his Clintonville tilt.

Note that there was not a six on his Clintonville tilt.

Score card. He used a total of Defeats at the hands of New Lontennis titles, stroked his way into two for each hole considered par don sort of upset the "applecart"

#### Before "Kidney Punch" finish Louis for his. . . . And good old Navy "done it" for their coach. . . . Joe Louis, an out and out pro, is the only one who'll admit he did it for

the cold cash-approximately \$400,000 worth. . . . Some of the boys around town who remember how Max Baer kept his promise to "come in fighting" against Joe, are suggesting Mike Jacobs should have signed up Maxie for three rounds instead of three years. . . . But you can write your own ticket on that one.

Nine straight for Johnny Vander Meer and try to laugh 'em off. . . Jim Purvis, who used to play a mean halfback for dear old Purdue. arrived in San Francisco the other day wearing a ten-gallon white hat and cowboy shoes . . . He now publicizes Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam recreational parks. . . . Since Hubbell joined up with the club back in 1928, he has seen 110 pitchers come and go on the Giants.

Out in Cincinnati they are trying to figure how to crowd 141,000 applicants for all-star game tickets into 28,000 seats. ... No champion in the National Football league has been able to repeat since the pro grid circuit was split into an Eastern and Western division six years ago. . . . Coast crities are moaning right out loud over the way Dom DiMaggio, (Joe's kid brother) has hit the skids. . . got only two base hits in 39 times at bat in his latest slump.

Los Angeles yesterday entered the bidding for a Louis-Baer joust in the fall. . . . Promoter Tom Gal lery is working through Eddie Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, . The coasters are willing to guarantee Mike Jacobs a "nut" of \$200. 000 but Mike probably will have to have more than that. . . . The coliseum out there will scat 120,000.

## MAJOR LEAGUER LEADERS

By the Associated Press NATIONAL

victory over Two Rivers. Raab and Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati .372; Medwick, St. Louis, .357. it just about cooked the Cool City's Runs-Ott, New York, 59; Goodgoose so far as the first lap title is man. Cincinnati, 54.

Runs batted in-Ott, New York 61; Goodman, Cincinnati, 51. Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 91; Goodman, Cincinnati, 79. Doubles-Martin, Philadelphia, 22;

McCormick, Cincinnati, 19. Triples-Goodman, Cincinnati, 7; Mize, St. Louis; Suhr, Pittsburgh, and Riggs, Cincinnati, 5 each.

Home, runs-Ott, New York, and Goodman, Cincinnati, 18. Stolen bases-Koy, Brooklyn, 9; Hack, Chicago, 7. Pitching-Klinger, Pittsburgh, 5-

Meer, Cincinnati, 10-2. **AMERICAN** Batting-Averill, Cleveland, Travis, Washington, 359.

Runs-Lewis, Senators, and Foxx, Boston, 55. Runs batted in-Foxx. Boston, 78: York. Detroit, 64.

Hits-Travis. Washington, 92; Lewis, Washington, 87. Doubles-Cramer, Boston, Trosky, Cleveland, 20. Triples--Averill, Cleveland, 7; Heath, Cleveland, 6.

Home runs-Foxx, Boston. Stolen bases-Lewis, Washington Werber, Philadelphia, and Kreevich, Chicago, 9.
Pitching—Allen, Cleveland, 10-1;

## Nelson, Philadelphia, 8-1. Eagles and Company D

## Mt. Olive Loses To St. Mary, 8-3

Threaten Undefeated Record of Leaders but Defense Folds CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Mary Presbyterian St. Joseph Congregational Evangelical Methodist St. Therese 1st Eng. Lutheran

THIS WEEK'S GAMES St. Therese 5, B'nai B'rith 2. Tuesday - St. Mary 8, Mt. Olive Wednesday - Methodist versus Evangelical.

Thursday-First English Luthern versus St. Joseph. Friday - Congregational versus Presbyterian.

Mt. Olive led St. Mary up to the fifth inning in a Church league Kimberly and Lakeview game at Roosevelt diamond last evening but three straight hits and two walks ruined the margin and

> league compe-ball park at 8:30 Friday evening. tition. Crane to purchase suits for the team. Ray Ray was on the Hamman, playground director, will mound for the winners and

but! four hits while a 9 to 0 victory from the Phone-Crane fanning six Wires in a league game at Apand walking nine batters. Helms pleton. Hamman held the Phonenurled for Mt. Olive and struck Wires to two hits for eight innings. out one while walking nine and Dud Courchane pitched the ninth giving eleven hits.

Both teams went scoreless in the first frame and Mt. Olive collected three runs in second frame on a walk, an error and a hit, St. Mary counted once in the fourth inning and forged ahead with three runs are in third place with a chance to in the fifth. St. Mary added three go into second place. in the seventh and one in the ninth. C. Mortell starred at the plate with three hits out of four op-

portunities while Damsheurer had one out of two for Mt. Olive. The box score: Choud'r,c 0.Krueger.rf 0 Huele, 1b 3 Ehlke, ls C.Mortell.ls 2iKrause,c 3!Stegert.16 Murphy,rf 0 Rehfeldt s

St. Mary Seabiscuit May Not

8 11 Totals

Run This Afternoon Van Dyke, Junior Coates, F. Van Boston - (?) - Suffolk Downs' Himbergen, Lawrence Mauthe, B. Brown, Pittsburgh, and Vander racing strip was a sea of mud to- Vanden Boogaard, M. De Bruin, T. and only the weatherman Vander Velden, B. Gloudeman, Harcould say whether Seabiscuit vey Judkins and Bob La Berge. would start in the \$50,000 Massa-

chusetts handicap this afternoon against War Admiral and eight others.

A continuing drizzle that has Those taking part on the Glant team are T. Gloudeman, J. Van Lieshout, H. Langenberg, S. Parent, D. Smits, Joe Van Thull, B. Van Hammond, B. Wachtendonk, E. Hammond, B. Wachtendonk, E. June 15-22-29

Those taking part on the Glant team are T. Gloudeman, J. Van BENTON. BOSSER. BECKER & PARNELL, Attorneys, P.O. Address: 305-309 Insurance Bidg. Appleton, Wisconsin. poured nearly four inches of rain- Krueger, John Kneepkins, fall on Boston since Sunday gave Lynch, Gene Behrendt, and Bobby no sign of stopping, and the Bis- Busch. cuit's owner, C. S. Howard, reserved decision until the latest possi-

ble moment. Rain or not, track officials prepared for a crowd of 50,000 when

the horses go postwards. Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, with Charley Kurtsinger up, was the favorite for the mile and an eighth route. The four-year-old son of Man o'War, with a reputation for liking mud, was a sure

#### starter from the outside position. Play to 9-9 Deadlock Reds Win and Lose in

Ruth Uninjured When

damaged car unhurt.

Benefit Softball

Proceeds of the game will be used

Last week Kimberly-Clark took

be on the mound for Kimberly.

Four Teams Entered

The Card players include E. Van-

and S. Lang.

Those taking part

His Car Rolls on Side ter opening of bids and to success. Ridgewood, N. J. — (P) — Babe the signing of the contract and furnishing bond as required.

No bid may be wishdrawn for a

Ruth, the home run hitter who returned to baseball recently as a coach for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Was safe at home today—but it was a wonder.

He was drivered to baseball recently as a lishing bond as required.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right to accept any or reject any and all bids is reserved. Contractors submitting proposals shall figure each branch of the work separately as embraced under their particular headings in the specifications and designated as:

TILE WORK

Plans, specifications and

He was driving back to New York from a visit with friends near here last night when his car tangled left front wheels with another automobile, swerved with ed 30 feet across the West Saddle River road, struck a low stone wall and fell on its side.

ELEVATOR

Plans, specifications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the architects on the architects at the Job Office, at 498 North Oneida street, cation to the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of ten address, provided a deposit of the application, and said deposit of the plans and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the architects. Smith & Brandt, Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin, or at the Job Office, at 498 North Oneida street, cation to the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the application, with another automobile, swerved the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the application to the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the application, and said deposit of the application, and said deposit of the applications and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the application to the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the application to the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the application to the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the application to the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the application to the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the application to the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the application to the architects at the above address, provided a deposit of the application to the architects at the above address.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, By Seymour Gmeiner, Pres. By Carrie E. Morgan, Sec'y. June 22-29 climbed from his badly

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

Till Is Planned

it. Mary up to a Church league t diamond last straight hits and the margin and St. Mary went on to take an St to 3 victory, the seventh straight in of Neenah in a benefit game at the league compessibility of Neenah in a benefit game at the league compessible cou day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

Dated June 13, 1938.

By order of the Court,

RUSSELL J. EARLING,

Register in Probate. Attorney for the Estate, June 15-22-29

June 15-22-29

NOTICE TO SEWER CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 2 p. m. July 6, 1938, for furnishing all labor and materials and constructing according to plans and specifications now on file in the city clerk's office, a sanitary sewer on Bounds St. from Spencer St. to Second St.

Plans and specifications may be seen in the city engineer's office.

A certified check of 5% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.

The council personne the service of the council personne in the coun frame and set the opposition down Thursday evening Kimberly-Clark will play the Fox River at Appleton in a league game. The Papermakers

each bin.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated June 21, 1933.

CITY OF APPLETON,

Carl J. Becher, City Clerk.

In Kimberly League

Kimberly — The senior boys baseball and softball league has been completed and plans are for four teams to take part in twilight games once or twice a week. The teams will be called Reds, Cards, Giants and Pirates.

Members of the Reds are Jim Gaffney, P. Williams, J. Weyenberg, Carl Lemmers, Ray Josephs, Paul Roovakkers — Inch Carter J. Becher, City Cierk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Amelia Dautermann, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forence of Said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered. The application of Robert Dautermann, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of July, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forence of Said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and considered. The court house in the city of Appleton, in said county the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county the court house in the co Carl Lemmers, Ray Josephs, Paul elia Dautermann, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing of allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Rooyakkers, Jack Coates, Rene Behrendt, H. Dictus, F. Vander Velden, J. Houterman, J. De Wildt, den Boogaard, G. Roovers, Paul

By order of the Court,

Krueger, John Kneepkins, Joe Lynch, Gene Behrendt, and Bobby Busch.

The Pirates have Junior Barrand, F. Gaffney, J. Van Cuyk, B. Fird, D. Larson, V. LaBlanc, J. Fieweger, Interest of the following materials:

June 15-22-29

ADVERTISEMENT — MATERIALS The Board of Education of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will open bids Tuesday, July 5, 1938, at 1:00 p. m., in its offices at 225 North Oneida street, Appleton, Wisconsin, for furnishing the following materials:

D. Larson, V. LaBlanc, J. Fieweger, F. Hopfensperger, C. Vander Zanden, S. Vandehey, D. Gaffney, T. Busch, J. Van Cuyk, and Ambrose Counlard.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COUNTY FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of George School, deceased, in probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 28th day of June 1938.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be said court to be mile work and the stand term of said court to be mile work appears and from mile which shall be free from oil, srease, Appearon, Wisconsin, for furnishing the following materials:

Vitrified Sewer pipe: 600 feet 12-inch, 200 feet S-inch, 1000 feet 12-inch, 200 feet S-inch, 2

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PITTSBURGH—(P)—The Cincin- Ind'apolls Kan. City St. Paul nati Reds, who have come to Kan. City 37 23 .597 Toledo 53 36 .446 River Valley Girls league game. rely on Johnny Vander Meer as Milw kee 33 30 .524 Louisville 22 43 .338 The winners got 22 hits and the

Vander Meer, after getting off to

Reds Get 14 Hits

three runs with a pair of safeties. Successive singles by McCormick, Goodman and Lombardi got Vander Meer off to a one-run lead in the first, but the Reds fell behind an inning later when the Pirates scored both their runs on doubles by Johnny Rizzo and Al Todd and a single

Pittsburgh—2 AB R ABRH 1 Hand'y,3b 1 L. Waner,cf 3 P. Waner,rf 4 Vaughan,ss 1!Rizzo.lf 1 Todd.c

Errors-Riggs, Mevers, Runs hatted in

pitching by Lon Warneke Tuesday Whiteh'd,p Warneke held the Cubs to seven

perly for 13 hits. One was a home run with two on by Pepper Martin, who drove in four of the nine Cardinal runs.

The Gas House Gang knocked Carleton out of the box in the big third to account for Carleton's seventh defeat of the season and the season and the season and the season are seventh defeat of the season and the season are seventh defeat of the season and the season are seventh defeat of the season and the season are seventh defeat of the season and the season are seventh defeat of the season and the season are se

Chicago—3
ABRH St. Louis-9 ABRH

39 9 13 Totals Batted for Root in fifth.
Louis 0 0 7 0 1 0 0 0 1-9 by N. Jansen and L. Verstegen and licago 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0-3 two doubles by Boots and Vander-

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-Helen Jacobs. defending champion, defeated 6-4, 6-2 in quarter-final of Wimbledon

defeated Washington, Syracuse and Hinkens,c Pennsylvania in final of intercolle-"sprint" regatta at Long Little Chute Kaukauna Five Years Ago-Primo Carnera

Two other candidates, Cleveland today, defeating Henner Henkel of Putnam's Wing and Wing, and Mrs. Germany, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0. Edna Voynow's Rommy, were in

## Sports Exam Answers 1. Joe Gordon, New York

Johnny Adams. 4. Jim Bagby, Jr.

To Provide Work

For WPA Workmen

Machines Will Eliminate

Necessity of Laving Off

Part of Crews

sary immediately.

perience with trucks.

Stop Signs

curred Sunday afternoon.

## **Council Grants** Licenses for 32

# ing Is Near Church

presented a petition with 200 names against the tavern and appeared in Germania Team Will person, although M. F. Crowley appeared for Mr. Doinbrook and although Andy Borenz, who formerly operated the Palm Garden at ball team will clash with the Loop that address, appeared to "defend Merchants in a return game this

The council did approve 32 applications for class B licenses. They dso granted H. F. Merrill, 222 Washington street, a permit to sell beer only and granted Alfred J. Huerth, 286 Tayco street, a similar permit although they denied his application for a liquor license. The application of Gust Jacobs for a class B licence at 287 Tayco street was denied as the council has refused previous applications for

The meeting started out to be a 30-minute session but ended only After the council apparently had ready to adjourn, Attorney Arnold J. Cane requested permission to speak for five minutes on behalf of

Ed Gollner who has twice had ap-

Cane explained that Gollner had purchased the frame building from he city at the old high school site in the Fourth ward and that he had mission to speak for Mr. Dornbrook council passed the ordinance limit- of complicated legal terms. His aring the number of taverns in the city to 35. Mayor Jensen pointed that he represented a taxpayer who out that he could apply at any time to around changing the ordinance. Alderman Grode said that Gollner had had two meetings with the council but at those had indicated that he intended to start a grocery

Cane asked for some consideration of Gollner's case in view of motion by Alderman John R Aldermen Oberweiser, Scanlon, Eckrich and O'Brien fa-

Wants Increase Alderman Zeininger pointed out after the vote that he was in favor judgement on the council. of raising the fee but thought that improve the quality of the taverns The argument over granting a

permit to E. F. Dornbrook at 359 Chute street started after the council took a recess to hear any objections. John D. Michie pointed out that the congregation had no personal motives in the case but that the rear of the tayern in close proximity to the church parlors was an six evening a week, Michie said.

declared that the church was makthe protest. The church represent a compromise could be reached. tatives said that they would not Mayor Jensen then asked the

compromise Near Church

a sign with the letters "Palm Gar- proved with Alderman Grode votden" points to the church. Some of the aldermen questioned whether it Mr. Michie pointed out that the state rarach,p whether the building, City Liquor store and R C. Budgsteed igle or some one went in. Andy Borery, operator of the es

Palm Garden, rose to defend him-, The approved class B applications at Long lake. self He challenged Mr. Jacobs or include C. A. Hendy, 1 Main street; Mr. Michie to sey that "one thing Tom Spellman, 23 Main street: W. took place there that wasn't right F. Jensen, 7 Main street; T. J. Eskofup to sruff" The mayor accepted ski, 213 Main street; Alex Schmitzer. that challenge and the discussion 622 Water street; Harry Leopold, 156 grew heated, ending when the may- Main street. Bert and Bens, 608

Alderman Grode said that he had talked with the owner and could E J. Fahrbach, 200 Main street.

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number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery or pupers missed by carriers in

Neenah or Menasha.

#### Add Fifteen Books to

Shelves at Library Neenah - Fifteen recently published books have been added to the Menasha Taverns Hart, librarian, reported today. Neenah Public library, Miss May

The books are: "Dolls to Make for Fails to Act on Application, Fun and Profit" by Ackley, "The Opposed Because Build- Greenwood Hat" by Barrie, "Famous Men Science" by Bolton, "Men Menasha - The city council fail- by Hill, "High Bridge" by Hueston ed to take definite action on the "The River" by Lorentz, "The Culapplication of E. F. Dornbrook for ture of Cities" by Mumford, "Heartclass B tavern license at 359 broken Melody" by Norris, "The Chute street at the special meeting heim, "On the Dodge" by Raine, in the city hall Tuesday night al- "Thunder on the Range" by Robersthough members of the First Con- ton, "Henry Ford and Greenfield gregational church congregation Village" by Simonds, and "The Wilderness Patrol" by Stoddard.

#### Play Loop Merchants

The Germanias defeated the Northwestern Engraving and Elec-

trotype team Sunday by a 4 to 1 count when W. Boudreau hurled four-hit ball. Finch, first man up in the first inning, hit a home run,

#### Appleton Doctor to Address Rotarians

Public Health" at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thurs

day noon at the Valley Inn. installation of new officers of the club will be held at 6.30 Wednesday evening, July 6, at River- Neenah Is Scene view Country club. Ladies night also will be held for the meeting.

moved that the application be re-

M. F. Crowley then secured per-

nade all of his plans before the and followed with many minutes

though they were a charitable organization and that there were 500 laxpayers in the congregation, some Both groups interrupted each oth-

er regularly during the argument. ment. Mr. Crowley stated that he represented one individual while the council represented some 9,000. The Rev. Mr. Jacobs pointed out that his l group represented 500 and a principle and that the 9,000 would sit in that the junior boys singles tour-

it should be talked over and given the council back to session when the erant manner while Crowley talked on. Police Chief Alex Slomski laid a restraining hand on the former city attorney and told him that the council was back in session, after which quiet prevailed.

#### See Compromise

Alderman Grode asked wnether the council was to set aside the petition of 200 citizens and Alderman eyesore. The social parlors are used Scanlon said that he would rather see the matter set aside in hope of camping at Wisconsin lakes. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, paster of a compromise. The council finally the First Congregational church, returned to Grode's motion to reject Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, E. Columthe application but voted the mo- bian avenue, left today for Los Aning its plea not on the law but on tion down. Aldermen Grode, Kar- geles, Calif, for an extended visit the cause of common decency. Sev- row, Scanlon and O'Brien were in eral of the aldermen suggested that favor of turning the application Weber, Oshkosn, is making the trip the church officials and Mr. Dorn-down, Alderman Michalkiewicz was to the coast with Miss Smith. brook could reach a compromise if absent. After voting "no," several the owner would agree to remedy of the aldermen explained that they the conditions which have caused were voting that way in hopes that

council what they intended to do if take a boat to Hawaii for several the Kurbstore asked for a liquor The rear of the tavern is within permit. The council finally agreed 20 feet of the church social parlors, to act on all other permits except Mops, pails, and rubbish are placed Mr. Dornbrook's, setting that aside outdoors there and an electric sign for future consideration. The other is kept lighted there. The hand of class B applications were then ap-

ing "No." The council also approved a bowlwas good business to leave the place ing alley license for C. A. Hendy, stand idle by refusing a permit, but pool room license for Ciske broth- ter, Mrs. Carrie W. Barnes, 209 N. ers, 24 operator's permits and sev- Park avenue, for the week. law requires two exits so that the gral beverage licenses other than rear door of the place cannot be tavern. They included class A bet-Grove street, will spend the holiday eased to eliminate the nusance and erage to Ralph Schneider, William weekend at a cottage but they have that the benkruptcy of the last tay- Chudacoff and H. F. Merrilli class A not decided as yet what lakeshore orn operator there showed a lack of wholesale to M. J. Zielinski, and ratrenage He said there would be class A intoxicating liquors to Twin

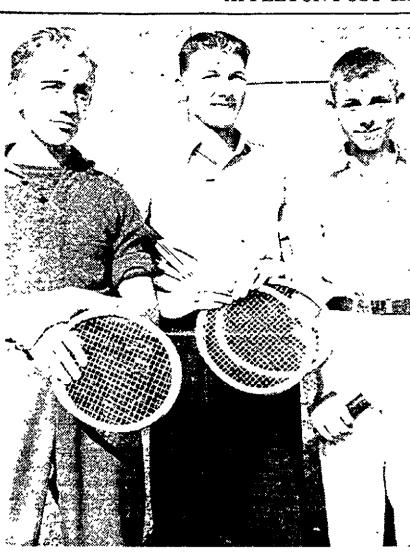
#### Licenses Granted

street

Charles Boyce, 600 Broad street; mated. He also declared that there stree', Anthony Gosz, 546 Broad 408 Racine street; Ciske Brothers. 208 Main street.

> street: Mrochinski and Paulowski, of July with the latter's parents at 280 Tayco street; Frank J. Sodolski, 225 Main street; Charles Gothe, 566 Racine street: A. Kolasinski, 676 Milwaukee street: Peter Kropidlowski, 217 Main street; Felix Zuchowski, 406 Racine street.

Twin City Union club, 141 Main street; George Weisgerber, 422 Sixth street; Clarence Londo, 227 Main street, Elks club No. 676, 198 Main street; Hubert Huck, 288 Tayco street, George Sahotsky, 412 Racine street Menasha Hotel company, 177 Main street; John R. Zenefski, 286 Main street, and Polish Falcons, 544, Mr. and Mrs. John Aylward, Nee-, weeks at the lake but Mrs. Hom-



#### REPRESENT NEENAH IN COUNTY MEET

Necnah-Representing Neenah in the county WPA tennis tournament which will be held at the high school courts starting Thursday morning; will be the four city champions and runners-up. Shown above are, left to right, Walter Sellnow who copped the junior boys' division title, Truman Schroeder, runner-up in the junior division, and Harold Dieckhoff, titlist in the boys' division. Jack Draheim, runner-up in the latter division, is the other Neenah player in the tourney. (Post-Crescent Phofo)

## Of Tennis Finals

County WPA Tourney Finalists to Play Thursday Morning

Necnah - The county WPA tennis tournament finals will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at to that investment. He pointed out the Neenah High school courts. that the church was a charitable Ivan Williams, tournament manager reported, and players from Oshkosh, Menasha, Winneconne over to Mr. Jacobs who pointed out and Neenah will compete for the county titles in two divisions.

In the junior boys' division Walter Sellnow, champion, and Truman Schroeder, runner - up, will represent Neenah, while Harold Dieckhoff, champion, and Jack Draheim, runner-up, will represent Neenah in the boys' tourna-The district WPA tournament

will also be held at the high school courts Thursday, July 7, with Williams in charge, Williams reported this morning

#### Report Theft of \$10 At Menasha Grocery

Menasha - The theft of \$10 in ters at the Chudacoff grocery, 182 that signs were needed at the in-Main street, last night was report- tersection of Manitowoc. Third and ed this morning by William Chudacoff, proprietor, according to Police Grode questioned what good they Chief Alex Slomski.

The loss was discovered this morning. Chudacoff said the door was locked and barred when the store closed Tuesday afternoon. from the Scotch Oil company, Madi-There were no signs that anyone gained entrance from the outside, according to Police Chief Slomski. which leads to the theory that Sauter. someone may have been locked in-

tonsils removed this morning at enue, Neenah, Rena Klinker, 314 pudgement on the council.

nament will start Friday morning Elm street, Neenah, and Severna Mayor Jensen attempted to call at the high school courts.

Moke, Larsen.

## some consideration so that a descent figure could be set. He d Trips, Entertain Over 4th

Fourth with a long weekend holi- cation to the west coast, particular- in line. day this year which Neenah and Menasha residents are taking ad- Calif. vantage of as they plan for entertaining guests, making trips or

Miss Doris Smith, daughter of with an aunt and uncle. Miss Jane

Miss Lillian Fahrbach and Miss Delores Kasel, both of Menasha, are planning to leave Friday for the west coast from where they will

Mr. and Mis. P. A. Haerti, 119 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kegel, Washington, D. C. former Appleton residents, during the holiday weekend at the Haertl home.

Herbert Woodward, Wausau, has arrived in Neenah to visit his sis-

that cottage will be on.

At their cottage at Poygan during the coming holiday weekend will be Mr. and Mrs. William Markahn and

Mrs A R. Graaskamp and son er called the council to order again Racine street: Albert Spice, 121 Main Jimmy, Milwaukee, are guests this smashing the glass top of the desl. street: William Dorow, 283 Tayco week of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haufe. 126 Whitlow street.

were too many taverns in town and street. George Farmakes, 146 Main grandmother at Princeton, Mr. and turn Thursday. street; Lingnofski and Brodzinski, Mrs. Gerhardt may spend the Fourth at Princeton too.

> Anton Pawlowski, 568 Manitowoc Monroe street, will spend the Fourth Chute street. Carol Reykdal, Milwaukee, daugh- holiday weekend at their cottage

ter of a former minister at First on Long Lake near Waupaca. Methodist Episcopal church here, is! visiting Miss Ethel Pearson, Washington avenue. Mr and Mrs. Fred Abendshein end in Milwaukee.

and Miss Lorraine Abendshein, 2101 Oak street, will spend the holiday

Neenah-Summer-time is vaca- ing for Chicago to join friends with Oil company. Prices submitted by tion time and July brings the whom she will make a summer va- the two companies were very much

ly Los Angeles and San Francisco,

and Rueben Kellenhauser, will spend the Fourth of July weekend to go ahead with the building in acvisiting friends at Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dobberke, 589 Chestnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ginnow. Chestnut street, will attend the farmer's picnic at Clemonsville in Winnebago county

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gates, First street, will leave this weekend for Devils Lake for a week's outing af- church. ter which they will motor to Canada for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D Waters and son Robert, 313 Bond street, will Thursday afternoon at Eagle hall. Di and Mrs G N. Ducklow, 524 spend the holiday weekend at Grand awards will be made at that Tomahawk lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eller, Eau I. D K club will meet Thursday Claire, are guests this week of Mr. evening with Mrs. Paul Radtke, and Mrs. William Campbell, Oak Lincoln street.

camping trip near Minocqua.

Mrs. Charles Lansing, Fairview avenue, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Carson of Chicago and Mr. sa Schwartz and Mrs. Norma Heuer ERA Assembly to Hold and Mrs. Henry Preisner, Stockbridge, during the holiday week- Haas. end. Today, Mrs. Lansing, Mr. and Suzanne and Nancy Gerhardt, Mrs. E. C. Jape and son Tommy Mary Boy Scouts will hold a public completed for the first of a series not see how conditions can be elimmenasha Aeric of Eagles. 131 Main | small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Ruth Lansing motored to card and game party this evening |
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> Mr. and Mrs Oscar Scil, 406 with the Jame E Fitzgibbon's, 301 Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, 345;

> > Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howman and family, Washington avenue, will spend the Fourth of July week-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jagerson and weekend with friends at Fort At- sen, and Hermene Homblette, will ternoon picnic at her home Friday leave Friday for a vacation trip to Big Muskie lake, Manitowish wa-Miss Joan Aylward, daughter of ters. The Jagersons will spend two nah, will leave early Friday morn-blette will return within a week. I

Patrolman Joe Rippi on his beat that he thought that the stop signs at 9:45 last night found a rear door at the grocery open. He called Chudacoff who came down and locked the place up without checking whether there was anything

that prices had dropped and that the council might be able to secure a better price than the last purchase. The mayor asked why the council had rejected all bids the first time they were asked for an indicated Guide Shows Lakes, Roads, that it was because the Standard Oil company was one of the high bid-

The question of road oil purchase

Alderman Sauter wanted to know by the city was from the Standard it was announced today.

Florence county to spend a week's relief cases. City Attorney Edward Lake. C. McKenzie said that he had conferred with Mr. Bridges several by 18 inches in size, are complete Mrs. Minnie Eisenach and Miss times and told him to apply for a data on the lakes and rivers of the Allian and Miss Laura Eisenach certificate of occupancy. The council finally voted to tell Mr. Bridges cordance with the instructions from the city attorney. The council then

#### Neenah Society

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church of Neenah will charts. The guide was planned and meet at 2 o'clock Thursday in the published by Lawrence Walter and

The final games in the card tournament sponsored by the Neenah Eagle auxiliary will be played

to Mrs. Helen Collins and Mrs. Hat- Scotchman. I'll accept anything." tie Martins, in whist to Mrs. Thereand in bridge to Mrs Margaret Troop 45, of the St Margaret

garet Mary Catholic church, Games Reserve association, at 6 o'clock Charles Fitzgibbon of Chicago will start at 7:30 and the card party will arrive in Menasha this week, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from the part, end to spend his week's vacation to spend to help defray on. Merton E. Law is chairman of the end to spend his week's vacation by will be used to help defray expending and his committee consists of the scouts outing at Gard- of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessler. ner Dam in July.

E. Doty avenue, plan to spend the can Legion will sponsor at River- Law. side park during the July 4 celebration will be for the public. Mrs. Firemen Put Out Two Howard Thornton is general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, E. Wisconsin avenue, will entertain at an af-

> for the members of the Havilah Babcock Sunday school class of First Presbyterian church. Be A Safe Driver

## Purchase Trucks Neenah Council Will Seek Grant From PWA to Erect Swimming Pool and Beach

which the grants are being distri-

Kalfahs told the council that the

donors who, after considering it,

pool and beach currently are be-

madge Architectural company,

erty on the shore of Lake Winne-

Two Sections

feet long and 20 feet wide.

Another feature of the revise

plans include a community house

with special apartments for men

council will advertise for bids.

wading pool.

Neenah - Aid from the public too late and there would be works administration will be sought chance of the appropriation being by the city council in building the exhausted according to the rate by Menasha-To continue the WPA \$100,000 swimming pool and bathing projects in the city without laying beach, it was decided at an adam, men off, the city council at a night at the city bell night at the city hall.

special meeting at the city hall Tuesday night voted to purchase donors who will contribute a valutwo second-hand trucks and also able piece of lakeshore property and more than \$50,000, toward the to advertise for 4,600 feet of sewer swimming pool and beach project, pipe in various sizes. Mayor Jensen Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs and City pointed out that the city has men Clerk H. S. Zemlock Saturday made available on WPA but no equipment a preliminary investigation of the possibility of securing assistance from the recent PWA appropriation, the mayor told the council. A motion by Alderman Scanlon to two city officials conferred have the mayor appoint a commit- with PWA officials at Green Bay. tee to buy two used trucks at not

Following the mayor's report, the more than \$150 each was approved. council voted to secure temporary The committee was asked to work sketches of the project from the arwith John Jedwabny, assistant secchitects and submit them to PWA retary to the water and light com- officials for approval. mission, in making the purchase as Favors Grant Mr. Jedwabny has had much ex-Mayor Kalfahs told the council,

erience with trucks.

"I can see no reason why we shouldn't avail ourselves of a PWA

includes some 600 feet for Kon- grant, which would mean that we

to authorize the board of public \$25,000, the city's share toward the community building and children's works to start proceedings for the project, or spend less and get as installation of sidewalk on Kon-Obtaining aid from PWA would emac street from Third street to not delay starting of construction posed of two sections, the main on the project, the mayor pointed section being 165 feet long and 421 By the time the architects feet wide which will be primarily Installation of arterial highway stop signs by the street superintenlave completed drawing the plans for swimming, while a second secand specifications, PWA approval tion, jutting outward on the west dent was authorized at three interor denial would be made, Mayor side of the main pool, will be for Calfahs said. He pointed out that diving purposes and will be 60 O'Brien pointed out that stop signs within a few days of the time the feet long and 26 feet wide. The were needed at Second and Maniowoc street where an accident oc-

president signed the bill for the re- main section will have a graduateent appropriation, 21 projects ing depth of from three feet at one which were submitted after the bill end to 5} feet in the center and became law had been granted aid. He also pointed out that the swim- In the diving section, the pool will ming pool is the type of project for which PWA is granting aid. Clerk Zemlock informed

council that under the PWA ar- one section 165 feet long and 50 rangement, private contracts would feet wide with a graduated depth be let and that labor would be of from three feet at one end to ing drawn from relief rolls and borderline cases, the clerk said. He added that the Neenah-Menasha should be placed on Second street sewage plant and the Menasha High rather than Manitowoc street as othschool were built under PWA. erwise the street might become a Other Projects The mayor explained to the speed trap in front of the Jefferson

council that other projects were considered when the recent appropriation was made, such as repavresulted in further argument by the ng E. Wisconsin avenue, an addicouncil and the mayor. Alderman Scanlon moved that they purchase ion to McKinley school and builda carload of road oil immediately ng a second bridge across the Fox

son, following the agreement made "Before plans, estimates and othby the street committee. His moer matters necessary to apply for aid could be arranged, it would be tion was seconded by Alderman

## Alderman Oberweiser pointed out New Map Printed Of Winnebagoland

Resorts and Facilities in Area

Neenah-A new map guide of me on the hot seat?" After several Winnebagoland lakes, roads, resorts minutes of discussion the council and facilities came off the press voted to purchase one carload of oil Tuesday, offering for the first time from the Scotch company immedi- all information needed to explore ately. The first carload purchased this area by motor, boat or on foot,

The area covered in the map extends from Appleton to Fond du Lac and from the east shore communi-The mayor wanted to know who ties of Brothertown, Stockbridge told R. C. Bridges to stop work on and Sherwood to the west end of the building he has moved from the area around Berlin, Aurorah-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas and Main street to Center street. He ville, West Bloomfield and Fremont. children, and Miss Nellie Douglas pointed out that the man had lost Counties featured include Winneand Bert Douglas, Neenah, will a month's rent and that the city was bago, Calumet, Waupaca, Marquette, leave Saturday for Price lake in in need of two low-rent homes for Fond du Lac Waushara and Green

Included in the map which is 22 locality, depths, water distances, bay and point names, reefs, lights and channel markings, river and creek names, complete town, county, state and federal road information, keyed information on public parks, golf courses, bathing beaches, docking

and airport facilities. Information contained on the map was transcribed from more than 20 government maps and drawn by John Balda, Oshkosh.

## It Is Said--

That although the argument grew heavy at times at the Menasha council meeting Tuesday evening. John Michie, a genuine Scotchman. and family, 115 Whitlow street, will spend the Veterans of Plans for a joint picnic of the He and M. F. Crowley, attorney for Royal Neighbors and the juveniles Mr. Dornbrook in the tayern He and M. F. Crowley, attorney for Royal Neighbors and the juveniles Mr. Dornbrook in the tayern He Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robinson and cussed at the Tuesday evening of a discussion, were having a bit family, E. Forest avenue, will meeting in Eagle hall. Following that?" Crowley asked, referring to spend the holiday weekend on a the business meeting, cards were a statement he had made. "Sure, played, prizes in schafskopf going I'll accept that," Michie said. "I'm a

## Picnic at High Cliff

Neenah - Final plans have been Thursday evening at High Cliff

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rogers, Mr. The cafeteria dinner and supper and Mrs. Norman Greenwood, Ruth which the Auxiliary to the Ameri- Williams, Mildred Erdman and Mrs.

#### Minor Neenah Blazes Neenah - Firemen extinguished

two minor blazes, one in a gas stove at the home of William Erwin, 554 Fairview avenue, this mornnig, and the other in a motor driven gas cutter at the Necnah Nodaway Yacht club 509 E. Wisconsin avenue, Tuesday morning. No damage was done

## 62 Liquor, Other Licenses Given **By Neenah Council**

All Applications Granted At Adjourned Meeting Last Night

Necnah -Sixty-two licenses were granted at an adjourned meeting of the city council Tuesday night at matter was taken up with the two the city hall. The licenses included three to dry cleaners, six operators said it would be all right with 25 intoxicating liquor licenses o which four were pharmacist's per plans for the swimming mits, two Class A and 19 Class B 25 Class D beverage licenses and three malt beverage licenses of which one was Class A, one wholesale and one Class B. All applications were granted.

The following were granted l

The recreational center will be Intoxicating liquor licenses: Phar built on the old Arnemann propmacist's permits: Charles F. Schultz bago, south of the present muni-cipal bathing beach on S. Park Barnett's Pharmacy, Inc., George I Class A: Barnette's Pharmacy, Inc. At the last meeting of the counvised plans include a change in the construction of the Olympic Larsen, Charles W. Scharer, George emac street. The council also voted either would get more for our style swimming pool, bath houses, Mueller, Philip Hahl, N. J. Burkel Irene Samuelson, Fred W. Stecker August K. Klitzke, Walter Fuhs Joseph Muench, Henry A. Steffen The swimming pool will be com-Joseph J. Junion and B. F. Hart.

> Class D beverage: N. H. Abra hamson, Appleton Pure Milk com pany, Arcade Fruit Market, E. E. Bader, William Burtsuklis, Cast Way Store, Orville Dorschner, Economy Drug Store, Henry J. Faas Harold Ginke, Danford Hansen, Mabel Hansen, Willis Harper, Anton Jensen, Leonard R. Kabke, George Klinke, U. D. Larson, K. G. Mace Nash Grocery, Lloyd F. Nell, Pigthen to three feet at the other end. be 12 feet deep around the edges and rising to eight feet at the cen-Malt beverage licenses: Class A Louis Larsen. Wholesale beverage

> > Beverage operators licenses: Har vey Christensen, Louis Nelson, John T. Thompson, James W. Konop, R M. Reidhauser and John H. Bue Dry cleaners licenses: Richmond

> > company, Twin City Laundry and Valley Cleaners. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mielke, 217

and women and which can be used throughout the year. The commun-W. Fourth street, Menasha, at ity house will consist of two floors Theda Clark hospital Tucsday and will be well equipped.



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## Aldermen Speed Development of Congress Place

First Ward Area Will Get Street. Sidewalks And Gutters

Neenah-That development of Congress place, the most recent plat added to the map of Neenah, can can star, building up the First ward area, the city council at an adjourned meeting at the city hall last night voted to immediately start construction on a street, curbs and gutters and sidewalks. A sewer

already has been installed.
Alderman Carl E. Loehning, chairman of the committee on streets, bridges and sidewalks, made the motion when he reported that 30 WPA workers would be transferred from sewer jobs to the city's sidewalks repair and building pro-

The alderman pointed out that the property owners on Congress place are eager to start building houses. Houses to be built will be restricted in cost to not less than \$5,000 and a setback of 50 feet would be required in order to provide a double lane of trees along each sidewalk. The three principal owners and the two minor owners have joined in a cooperative plan to landscape the street The three p incipal owners are S. F. Shattuck Max Schalk and Gravel Fill

Alderman Andrew Andersen suggested to the council that property owners be required to pay for gravel fill for sidewalks which are being constructed in the city's side-walk building and repair program. He pointed ou' that since the people are getting WPA aid to offset the cost of labor, they should at least relieve the city's burden of furnishing the gravel. The committee on public improvements was instructed to consider the matter and submit a report at the next

Athough the council took no of-ficial action on the ordinance for adopting a 50-foot width for Lake street, it was reported that the aldermen had agreed at a meeting that the 50-foot width would be adopted and that 5-foot sidewalks correspond with the statutes, action

Martin Wachholz, street commissioner, suggested that if concrete isn't going to be laid on the shoulder of the street for several years, the shoulder should be built up

## Height of Shrubbery Restricting the height of shrub-

bery by ordinance in order to eliminate a traffic hazard was discussed at the meeting. Alderman Emil C. Harder suggested that an ordinance be adopted limiting the height of shrubbery on corner lots where the view of intersections for motorists is obstructed. The matter was referred to the committee en ordinance and printing and the committee was to draw up such an ordinance and report at the next meeting. Aldermen pointed out that there is an are school age up to 4 years. men pointed out that there are several intersections in the city where dangerous traffic hazards exist because shrubbery on corner lots is

Upon the request of Dr. J. M. dredging out the lagoon in Shattuck park, the council instructed the committee on parks and public buildings to investigate the condition of the committee power to act if it determined it feasable to dredge the

Suggests Dredging Dr. Donovan informed the council

that the lagoon was filled with weeds and about four or five feet of mud. He said that the park hoard's budget is not large enough to provide for such an expenditure. but, he added, the city could save money by employing an Oshkosh dredge which already is in this vicinity to do the work. The work will require about a day and will not have to be done again for at least seven or eight years. The dentist informed the council

that the water in the lagoon is stagnant. He said the lagoon is used by small boats for mooring for a limited amount of time, and he pointed out that the condition of the lagoon will not favorably advertise Neenah to visit yachtsmen and visitors during the two sail boat regattas which will be held here this summer. Alderman Robert Mariens wanted

the council to fill the lagoon and do away with it entirely, declaring that it was unhealthful, but it was pointed out that it wasn't possible and that anyway the city is obligated of the park in proper condition as

provided in the grant.

Repair of Crossings Upon the motion of Alderman were damaged. Carl E. Lochning, the council into inform the North Western and the city demands immediate action in repairing the crossing on N. Commercial street near the Neenah Pa-

structed City Clerk H. S. Zemlock Soo Line railroad companies that per company City Engineer A. G. Prunuske reported to the council that he had given the two companies estimates on the cost of repairing the rough crossing.

The council voted to purchase an automatic traffic checker to be used in determining the amount of traffic passing over Neenah's lone bridge spanning the Fox river, the information to be used in future attempts to secure aid in building a second bridge Alderman John Heigl made the motion.

#### Two Cars Damaged in Collision at Necnah

Neenah-Automobiles driven by Mrs F. F. Martin, 1302 Hewitt street, and Ernst Berens, 112 Abbey avenue, were damaged in a collision at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Ninth and Hewitt streets.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



## Census Shows Increase of Children of School Age

Menasha-An increase of 189 children of school age, 4 to 20 years, is would be constructed. In order to shown for the city of Menasha according to the figures compiled in will be taken at the next regular the annual school census under meeting of the council. the direction of Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school nurse. The total children of school age is 3,443. The Third ward showed an increase of 81 while the Second ward increased 67. The First and Fourth wards showed slight drops while the Fifth ward had an

Boys outnumber girls by a small margin, 1,725 to 1,717, while last year the girls outnumbered the boys, and school census shows a total of 4,187 children in Menasha. Of this number there are 763 boys and years; 288 boys and 320 girls in the 14 to 16 year old group; 1,726 boys and 1,717 girls of 4 years of age instructed to confer with City At-torney John W. O'Leary in order and less than 20 years and 366 boys

The figures by wards show 212 boys and 190 girls for a total of 402 in the First ward; 405 boys and 457 ward; 356 boys and 331 girls for a Donovan, president of the park boys and 484 girls for a 958 total in boys and 484 girls for a 958 total in propriate between \$75 and \$100 for the Fourth ward and 279 boys and 255 girls for a total of 534 in the

Fifth ward. The increase in the school census over a 15-year period is 957 accordthe lagoon and also voted to give ing to the records of Mrs. Dudley The figures for the last 15 years follow: 1923-2,486; 1924-2,468; 1925 -2,572; 1926-2,723; 1927-2,749; 1928 **-2,720**; 1929—2,726; 1920—2,913; 1931 -2,935; 1932-2,988; 1933-3,027; 1934 3.071; 1935—3,051; 1936—3,223; 1937— 3,254, and 1938-3,443.

The school census was taken by Mrs. Dudley with the assistance of Miss Virginia Jensen, assistant at the high school office.

### Issues Permit to Build

New \$4,500 Neenah Home

Neenah-A permit was granted to Clarence Noffke, Appleton contraccost of \$4,500. The home which will vegetables. be 1½ stories high will be built of by John Blenker, building inspec- agency.

A permit also was issued to W. O. Nelson, W. Wisconsin avenue, to remodel an upper flat over the Nelson Jewelry store. The flat will be road company are repairing the mode into two apartments each con- crossing on E. Wisconsin avenue. made into two apartments each consisting of four rooms.

The Martin car was traveling west on Hewitt street, and the Berens machine was going north on Ninth to keep the lagoon and the rest street when the accident occurred. The right front door and running board of the Martin car and the front of the Berens automobile

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## Menasha Society

Mrs. George Rembleske is chair man of ice cream and candy stands and Floyd Fenske is chairman of other stands for the annual church and school picnic of St. Joseph's July 4 in Menasha.

Eagles entertained at a card party Iuesday evening in Eagle hall with. prizes in schafskopf awarded Mrs. 1,684 to 1,7570. The infant, pre-school | Heup, John Hyland and Mrs. Paul-

## Two Children Complete

Cook have completed the reading nor Sauer. Lila Landry, Verona contest being conducted by the chil-Brown, Joan Gambsky, Jimmie public library, Miss Nelda Cooke, Vandenberg, Frank Van Cuyk; children's librarian, announced to- Agatha Oskey, Roy Schumacher, day. The two children each read 32 June Vandenberg, Loretta Wittman, books since the contest started.

n the contest.

#### Foodstuffs to be Sent

Commodities corporation said today millions of pounds of foodstuffs would be shipped into Michigan within the next two months; for distribution to the needy.

the amount of various commodities Bruch, Marilyn The quantity will depend upon purchased by the corporation and Michigan's need.

Among commodities which the corporation is prepared to ship into the state are rice, tomatoes, canned grapefruit juice, raisins, tor, to build a home and garage for prunes, oranges, white flour, gra-K. L. Thompson on Elm street at a ham flour, wheat cereal and fresh

The corporation explained the brick veneer and it will be 36 feet commodities would be sent to Michby 27 feet. The permit was issued igan upon order of the state relief

#### REPAIR CROSSING Necnah — Section crews of the Chicago and North Western rail-

New planking is being installed. HOLD PICNIC

Menasha -- Members of the Twin City Bar association held a pienic at Stroebe's Island Tuesday evening. All except two Twin City attorneys attended the meeting.

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## Present Second **Annual Recital**

Program Presented Tuesday Evening at Neenah City Hall

Neenah - Appleton and Neenah Catholic parish which is to be held music presented the second annual Adolph Blair, Ernest Johnson, Harrecital at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Johns and Edward Miller. the Neenah city hall.

Those who participated in the program included Helen Lorge, Frank Laus, Mrs. Charles Raaen, Bernice Buss, Mary Gambsky, Mar-Mrs. Alma Ahrens, Mrs. Stephen jorie Cumings, Marguerite Ribble, Heup, John Hyland and Mrs. Paul- Janette Davis, Dorothy Wirth, Marie Pleier, Roy Broas, Melvin Beyer, La Mar Foth, Robert Huebner, Janess Mauthe, Marjorie Beyer, Betty Jean Doll, Marion Vogt, Dor-

Neenah—Juanita Ballas and John Gustawis Cilbert Wilms, Allen Gustavus, Gilbert Mitchell, Eleadren's department of the Neenah Mauthe, Billy De Goey, Pauline Hildegard Oskey, Jacqueline Whit-The contest is being held for hill, Eleanor Thucks, Dorothy fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys Lindauer, Regina Oskey, Angeline and girls and each contestant is re- Lindauer, Dorothy Wediwart, Betty quired to read at least 10 books. Jean Doll, Marion Vogt, Harlan Tabulation of the number of books Redlin, Betty Mae Schroeder, Milread is kept on a target. For each dred Van Dalen, Loretta Wittman, book that a contestant reads, his pin Adeline Neimuth. Richard Baer, noved toward the center. Seven-Eugene and Richard Schwaller. teen boys and girls are competing Alice Shoman, Raymond Hopkins, Lucina De Coster and Claire Ann

Geiger. Grace Kostrak, Pearl Donna Schroeder, Myrth Gochnauer, For Needy in Michigan Wayne Ellis, Betty De Goey, Mary Washington— (P) —The Surplus Le Captaine, June Mauthe, Buddy Johnson, Billy Schultz, Marvin Schroeder, Robert Johnson, Carl Schuitz, Christine Hietpas, Leone Kohl, Joyce Gibson, Shirley Gom-oll. Jacqueline Sorensen, Orville Peterson, June Krempein, Neil Sorensen, Lillian Lorraine Discher, Henry Strey, Kohler, Bernice Buss and Elmer Deprez.

## Medford Man Head of

Editorial Association White Sulphur Springs, W. Va .--

(P)-W. H. Conrad, of Medford, Wis., was elected president of the Nationclusion of an annual convention here yesterday. Conrad is publisher

#### Cat's Curiosity New York-(P)-Found-a cat

that curiosity almost killed. It's Tibby, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins. The cat stuck its head into the

rear of a radio to see what made An official of the S.P.C.A. had to take the radio apart to free

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## Legion Plans Full **Program for Tots** On Fourth of July

Free Ice Cream, Candy and 26 Contests Will Be Features

Neenah - Besides receiving free ice cream and candy, children will be able to compete in 28 contests, the winners of which also will receive prizes, during the annual Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the James P. Hawley post, American Legion, at Riverside park

Final plans for the all-day observance are being made this week, according to Jack Meyer, general chairman. Activities will start at 9:30 in the morning with outboard motor boat races and sail boat races. Contests will be held in the afternoon and the two Ncenah High school bands, under the direction of Lester Mais, will present concerts throughout the day. The celebra-tion will be concluded with a mammoth fire works display.

Children's contests will start at

o'clock in the afternoon and Oliver Kuehl is chairman of the committee in charge of that event. Tickets for free ice cream and candy will be distributed promptly at 2:30 to children under 12 years of

#### Contests

The following contests are scheduled: Children seven years of age and under-boys, 30-yard foot race. potato race and 20-yard 3-legged race; girls, 20-yard foot race, potato race and 15-yard 3-legged race. Children 10 years of age and under -boys, 40-yard foot race, 30-yard 3-legged race, balloon blowing con-test and 20-yard shoe race; girls, 40-yard foot race, 30-yard 3-legged race, paper bag-blowing contest and baseball throw. Children 13 years of age and under-boys, 60yard footrace, 20-yard pony back race, peanut eating contest, broad jump; girls, 60-yard footrace, bag blowing contest, 30-yard shot race Lake. The Hoyts are Chicago resileft hand ball throwing contest, 10 Of Kronz Studio left hand ball throwing contest, 10 to 15-yard wheelbarrow race, 15yard ankle foot race, carrying three eggs at one time in a spoon for 10 yards, 15-yard backward foot race and 1-legged race.

Committees assisting Meyers in the celebration are as follows: Concession, Leonard Koepke, chairman, Dedering, Willard Gore, Strey, Arthur Kalkoske, Edward Wigman, Arthur Stephan,

Finance: Leo Madison, chairman, Adolph Hennig, John Kuether, S. Charles Sorensen. James Webb, William Draheim and Beryl Dodge. Construction: Al Cumings, chairman, Arthur Stephan, Fred Johnson and Adolph Blair. Fred Nixon is in charge of the boat racing and Emmett Wood is in charge of the bingo committee.

## What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 50 good. Answers on market page.

1. Before his recent marriage, this man was called "America's most cligible bachelor." Who is he? 2. Where is Mayon, the volcano which erupted recently and drove

thousands from their homes? 3. Which branch of Congress, House or Senate, wanted to spend the most money for "pump prim-

ing" to fight the new depression? 4. What state would lose some ground if the proposal went dent Roosevelt had signed a bill to al Editorial association at the con-through for Canada to annex a pay Mrs. Lavina Karns, Menominee. piece of the United States?

of the Star-News, weekly Medford ator from New Jersey: (b) vice death of her husband, Ralph Karns, chairman of the Democratic na- victim of a collision in 1935 between tional committee; or (c) mayor of his truck and one owned by the bi-Newark, N. J.

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## Class of 1922 Has Annual Reunion At Loris Hoyt Cottage at Bear Lake

Weyauwega - The Weyauwega Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scholler and High school class of 1922 held its family, Edward Lidderg and Chardents and are vacationing at their cottage. Mrs. Hoyt is a member of the class of 1922. Eleven families were represented. Thirty-three persons were present

Those from out-of-town attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Conger, Kohler, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rowe of Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Dolde, Menasha, Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Clarence Luebke; vice Mrs. Bern Buchholz: treasurer, Myron Frihart, The class was invited by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Conger to hold its renion in Kohler the third Sunday in June, 1939.

Mrs. John Sherburne entertained her bridge club at her home Monday evening. Two tables of auction were in play. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Bertha Anklam and Mrs. Myron Mother. The traveling prize went to Mrs. L. J. Steiger and consolation to Mrs. Ed-

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will sponsor a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Anna

Clark Friday afternoon.
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church was to meet White lake Thursday afternoon. The meeting was to be followed by a pot luck supper to which the men will be invited and a meeting of the session will be held in the evening.

House guests at the home of A. E. Brinkman are Ruth Brinkman,

### Society Will Observe Fiftieth Anniversary

Menasha - The Germania Benevolent society is making plans to observe the fiftieth anniversary of its organization in September. John Remmel, president of the society. has charge of observance plans and is selecting committees to carry out the organization work. Events to be included in the

jubilee observance are a banquet on Thursday evening, Sept. 15, and a golden jubilee dance on Saturday evening. Sept. 17. The society was organized 50 years ago by a group of Menasha pioneers and has been growing steadily. APPROVES CLAIM SETTLEMENT

Washington — (P) — The White House announced yesterday Presi-Wis., \$500 as a settlement of a claim 5. Is Frank Hague (a) U. S. sen-, against the government for the ological survey.

annual reunion at the cottage of les Dugus all of Racine. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Loris Hoyt, Bear Brinkman will remain to spend the summer with the A. E. Brinkman William Lawrence enter-

tained a group of children and their mothers in honor of the third birthday of her son William, Jr. Mrs. L. J. Steiger will entertain at three tables of "contract" Wednesday afternoon and at three ta-

bles of auction Thursday afternoon.

The daughter born to Mr. and

was given the name of Karen. Burnell Tripp of Enderlin, N.D. here by the critical illness of his

mother, Mrs. Ida Tripp. Frederick Olson, who is employed by the Automotive Products company in Milwaukee, is spend-

At a special meeting of the vilesbyterian church was to meet lage board Monday evening the WALTER F. FOUNTAI the Dave Jenny, cottage at price of beer and liquor licenses Attorney for Admini for taverns was lowered from \$300 to \$150.

Necnah-Judge S. J. Luchsinger of municipal court at Oshkosh has taken under advisement until Weds nesday, July 6, the sentence of Edward Vogelin, 23, Neenah, who Monday changed his plea of not guilty of burglary and admitted he stole jewelry valued at more than

Judge Takes Sentence of

Youth Under Advisement

#### LEGAL NOTICES

\$1,000 from the O. C. Roenitz home,

Lake street, Oshkosh, Oct. 6, 1934. He is being held in the Winnebago county jail pending sentence.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estato of Philippine Peske, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 25th day of July, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said case, at the court house in the city. good faith without filing or allow-ance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such per-sons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and ad-judication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, Dated June 28, 1933.

Bated June 28, 1935.

By order of the Court,

RUSSILL J. EARLING,

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count is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

the inheritance tax, ...
in said estate.
Dated June 28th, 1938.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge. BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys.
June 29, July 6-13

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, GUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Fred Thompson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that by
virtue of and pursuant to an order
made in said matter, on the 28th virtue of and pursuant to an order made in said matter, on the 28th day of June, 1938, by the county court of Outagamie county, the undersigned Joseph Dohr, Administrator, will on the 22nd day of July, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Outagamie county court years. company in Milwaukee, is spending a 10-day vacation with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Olson.

The Rev. F. Russell Peterson will attend the ordination of the Rev. Henry Van Deland of the Presbyterian church Omro Wednesday evening.

Carroll Jean Stevens of Oshkosh is spending this week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cheek.

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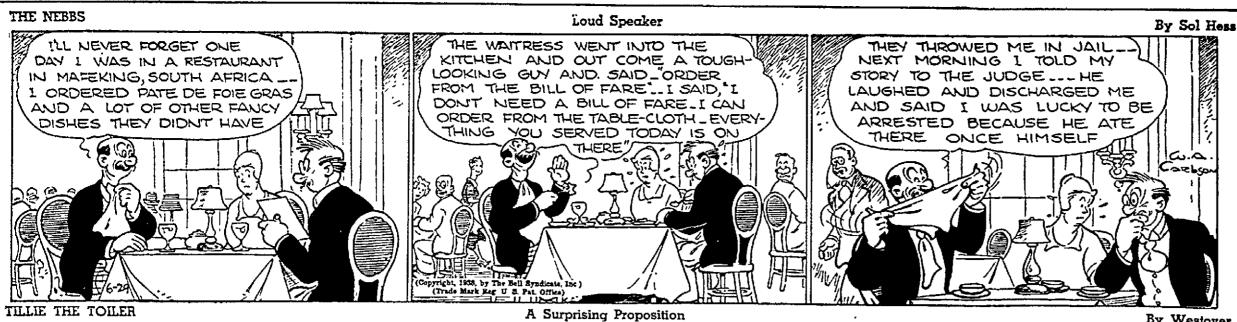
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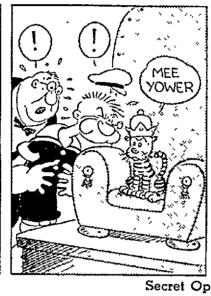
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IT REACHES

By Paul Webb

Chapter 39
AGREEMENT ALL AROUND

red paint! It's-Jonah, don't you think that this is an outrage?"

Jonah, the dour post master, look-

ed carefully at the Congressman

and then at the red smeared walls

before replying.

This was delib'rate."

lems, anyway

"I s'pose the picture's ruined?"
Jonah asked hopefully.

Elliott looked inquiringly at Asey.



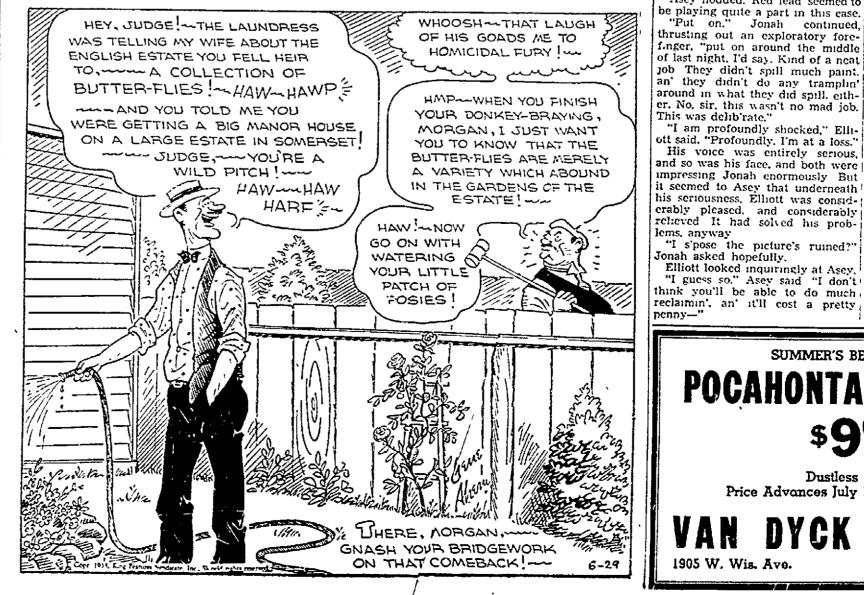






ROOM AND BOARD







an artist; Jennings, an îrate plumb- "You don't figger there's any and persons unknown who chance that they might, do you?" burned down the Frye's barn, biffed Ascy, Tim and Pam's father, and Jonah asked. "I would not like to go on recdestroyed Jack Lorne's mural sketches. Missing is a \$50,000 lump ord," Elliott cleared his throat, "but of ambergris belonging to Pam I think I may safely say that-I'm which several people must have speaking for myself, you underseen on the beach from Roddy's stand. This is not an official stateplane. Asey gets into the post office ment. It should not be construed as on Sunday for another look at the such.

Jonah nodded. "I see."
"But I think I may safely say."

Elliott went on, "that the chances of this work of-er-art, this work HE miscreants!" Elliott said. of art being reclaimed or renovated "The miscreants! This is an are-well, they're remote, Jonah. outrage This is - why. They're remote. there's not a single inch of that He spoke with such relish that mural or of the side panels left! Not for a moment Asey wondered if

an inch that isn't covered by that Elliott might possibly have lost his key on purpose."
"That's fine," Jonah said. "I don't mind tellin' you. I sort of wanted

to paint the thing out, myself." "Off record." Elliott said heartily, "me too, Jonah

'A Silly Story'
"Say." Jonah, who had walked "Well." he said cautiously, "yes, over to the front door, beckoned to an' no. Yes. an' no, if you ask me. them. "Say, looky here, in the in-It's a crime to hurt gov'ment prop- side of the lock here. Looky! This 'ty. They hadn't ought to of touched gold key. This-

seems awful good to be able to happily
seems awful good to be able to happily
"Right smack in the front door—
"Right smack in the front door—
"Right smack in the front door—" without blinkin' an' wincin'. Red it's unlocked, an' this key's sittin' lead, ain't it, Asey?"

Asey nodded. Red lead seemed to do you know about that, this's your be playing quite a part in this case. key, Elliott!" "Put on." Jonah continued, "Impossible," Elliott said with thrusting out an exploratory fore-prompt firmneess. "Absolutely imfinger, "put on around the middle possible. I don't believe it!"

of last night, I'd say. Kind of a neat "Well, it's got your name on the

Job They didn't spill much paint, tag." Jonah said, "L P. Elliott, an' they didn't do any tramplin' That's you, ain't it? Say." his dour face lighted up "Say, you oughtn't er. No. sir. this wasn't no mad job. of forgotten this, El. You'd ought to "I am profoundly shocked," Elliott said. "Profoundly. I'm at a loss."

"But, man alive. I had nothing to
do with this! If that is my key, it

His voice was entirely serious, was stolen. As a matter of fact, I and so was his face, and both were knew it had been stolen. A man impressing Jonah enormously But came out of my hedge-" Elliott it seemed to Asey that underneath stopped in confusion.

his seriousness, Elliott was consid-"It is," Asey said sympathetically, erably pleased, and considerably "kind of a silly story, ain't it?" relieved It had solved his prob-"But it's true! Jonah, you've got

to believe me-" "I won't say a word." Jonah said. "Not a word Here, take it. Now,

"I guess so." Asey said "I don't in the back way, an no one seen you know what I think? We came think you'll be able to do much us But if they did, we can fix

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## New Loan System Is Forward Step, Lawrence States

Provides Much Needed Editor's Note: This is the seventeenth of a series of stories about Appleton churches from their organization to the Capital for Smaller **Businesses of Nation** 

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

what early for the bankers of the last officially incorporated. It had nation to digest fully the implica- its beginning early in 1914, when tions of the new banking regula- the Rev. Theodore Marth called a tions just issued, the action taken

by federal government agencies involves the biggest forward step of economic history in able capital for business enterprises. To expand

existing business or get captal for new of a company ordinarily must look to investment banking channels for the issuance and underwriting of large bond issues but the small business has had available no such ma-

Up to now, the bank regulations have permitted banks to buy only marketable securities, which means the bonds or notes of companies big enough to get their capital through investment banking processes. Now, however, banks can buy for their own account the bonds or note issues of small businesses.

Heretofore, investment considered any bond issue less than \$1,000,000 as too small to be distributed profitably through retail outlets. Now the banks of the country will, in effect, provide an investment banking machinery for any sum for the smaller business of the country.

Needed Such Measure For many years, the need of an credit system in business has been pointed out by this correspondent and many other people who have studied the capital processes of the country. Of the many plans brought forward, none, however, has been possible without legislation. Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve board ingeniously discovered a way of doing the same thing in a much simpler fashion and without legis-

The fact that the problem could be handled by a change in bank regulations is an encouraging sign that the federal agencies concerned with bank loans have at last come to recognize that it is inconsistent for the government on the one hand to urge banks to be liberal with loans and at the same time to put obstacles in the way of granting

The new regulations are by no means a relaxation of sound bankng practice, for, heretofore, banks could buy the bonds or notes of large companies and these securities often showed a big depreciation due to market conditions. The notes and bonds of smaller comby banks simply because they did bers and 1,100 souls. not have a market on the national 10cai exchanges, which, in some instances, might mean that the securities were just as good as the marketbale securities but were far too small to be traded in on any exchange.

Stable Plan The new regulations which permit a bank to purchase certain securities for its own account do not afford a means of getting capital for new and untried enterprises. sale of stock among those who want to take risks and expect to be repaid in dividends commensurate with their risks. Nor do the new regulations intimate that shaky business already in existence or

off the securities they might issue

are to be given capital. The regulations in exact text say that banks can purchase securities which are issued by established commercial or industrial businesses or enterprises that can demonstrate the ability to service such securities. The debt evidenced thereby must mature not later than ten years after the date of issuance of the security and must be of such sound value or so secured as reasonably to assure its payment; and such securities must, by their terms, provide for the amortization of the debt evidenced thereby, so that at least 75 per cent of the principal will be extinguished by the maturity date by substantial periodic payments; provided, that no for the event. Other speakers on amortization need he required for that Sunday and during dedication the period of the first year after

Paraphrased, the foregoing means that, first of all, a company must be able to demonstrate by facts and figures and records of earnings and trend of past sales that the business in question can earn enough over a period of 10 years to pay off three-fourths of the sum borrowed.

date of issuance of the securities"

Renewal at End of 10 Years This implies that at the end of 10 years there will be a renewal of renewals for a given period, posthe unpaid balance with an arrangement to pay it off by installments mutually to be agreed u.xn. but ed away and non-marketable securiagain permitting up to 10 years so ties issued for 10 years or less can far as the bank examiners are con- be bought by banks and kept in

ability to service such securities" is mean that securities even in exused, it means ability of the com- cess of a \$1,000,000 issue which usmany businesses, the installments sale thus saving much of the exor twice a year, according as it securities and exchange commission, may appear that a business takes in an item which has been a topic of the bulk of its money for goods or complaint among some businessmen.

products sold. Naturally, no bank is going to buy one. notes or bonds unless they appear to be "of sound value," but the new regulations certainly take care of the many situations wherein the notes or bonds would surely seem to be of sound value but where the bank regulations did not permit curchase of these unless marketable or unless they were of a shorter duration than nine months. Occasionally,

## First English Lutheran Church Was First of Its Kind In Appleton and Last to be Officially Incorporated

BY VIOLA HELLERMAN As its name implies, First English Lutheran church was the first of the English Lutheran churches Washington - Though it is some- in Appleton, although it was the meeting in the armory to organize an English Lutheran mission. At furst some of the younger neighboring pastors conducted services for the group in the Zion Lutheran parish school, and then theological students from the Lutheran seminary at St. Paul served until a permanent pastor was called.

In December, 1914, the mission board issued a call to Paul W. Nesper, a member of the graduating class in the theological department at Capital university, Columbus, Ohio, to come to Appleton. In the same class was Frank C. Reuter, businesses, the enterprising builder present pastor of the church, who received a call at that time to serve a mission congregation at Detroit. By special request of the mission board the faculty permitted both of them to take examinations immediately after the Easter recess and depart for their respective congregations. Both the Rev. Mr. Nesper and the Rev. Mr. Reuter, who was to succeed him here, were ordained the same day, April 25, 1915.

Services were held in the Zion Lutheran parish hall until July 18, 1915, when the congregation moved to Zion temple, Jewish synagogue, bankers at the corner of N. Durkee and E. It met there for about a year and then moved its services to the Majestic theater on Helbing, vice president: Walter E. College avenue.

A constitution was adopted April 16, 1916, and the church incorporated under the laws of the state on May 13, 1916. It is a member of ter and Ray De Long, clders; Elmer the American Lutheran church.

and N. Drew streets was purchased F. M. Foor has been organist of the from Frank Wright. Plans for the church since its beginning. building of a chapel were immediately formulated, and on Feb. 18, 1917, a 1-story frame structure seating 150 persons was dedicated. On May 30, 1920, the completion of an annex provided seating room for an additional 100 persons and space for the Sunday school and a parish

Refuses Call When his classmate, the Rev. Mr.

Reuter, left his charge at Detroit in 1918 to go to Lakeville, Ohio, the Rev. Mr. Nesper was called to Detroit, but refused the call. However, in July, 1920, he accepted the position of assistant manager of the Lutheran Book company at Columbus, Ohio, and the Rev. Mr. Reuter accepted a call to come to the Appleton church.

Since Mr. Reuter was unable to come until the following January, the Rev. Arthur Nicholson, later a missionary in India, was engaged to serve the local congregation in the interim.

Pastor Reuter was installed Jan. panies were barred from purchase day it has 700 communicant mem-

Self-Support. In October, 1921, the Fred Har- Legion Auxiliary Will tung property on Ida and North streets, adjoining the original piece of property, was purchased. The church became self-supporting on

The congregation became free from debt in November, 1925, and on Feb. 18, 1928, the eleventh anniversary of the dedication of the These still remain a field for the chapel, the congregation started its fund for a new church. By October, 1930, there was almost \$40,000 in the fund, and the building committee began to function. At the annual meeting in January, 1931, the comwhich cannot show signs of paying architect. On July 10 the congregamittee was authorized to engage an tion decided to build at a cost not to exceed \$115,000, ground was broken on Aug. 11 and the corner-

stone was laid Oct. 18, 1931. By Feb. 17, 1932, the congregation was able to hold its first service in the sub auditorium of the new church, and on March 5 of that year the pastor and his family moved into the new parsonage, which is part of the large church

New Church

The new church was completed at a cost of \$108,000 and dedicated May 22, 1932. Speaker at the chief dedicatory service was the first pastor, the Rev. Paul W. Nesper, who came from Wheeling, W. Va., week were the Rev. Edward Koch Oshkosh; the Rev. Louis Gast, Green Bay; the Rev. C. J. Lange and the Rev. Leo Oberleiter. Oshkosh; and the Rev. William F. Schmidt, president of St. Paul Luther college.

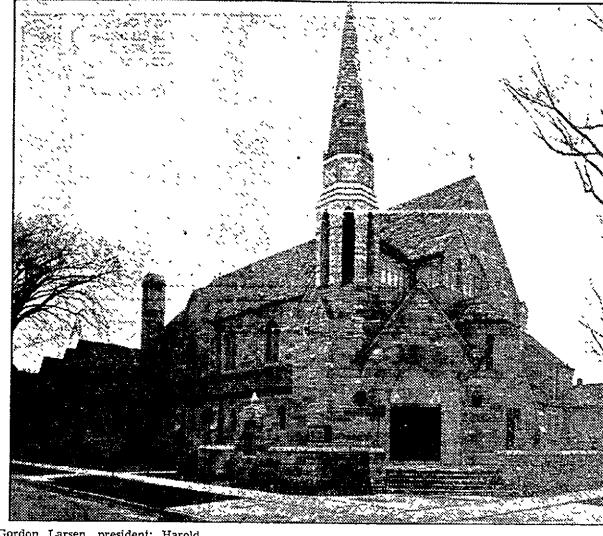
Present officers of the church are special agreements have heretofore been made whereby banks agreed to lend on a six months' basis with

sibly up to three years.

Now all this uncertainty is cleartheir portfolios along with other When the clause "demonstrate the marketable investments. It may pany to pay not only interest reg- ually are sold through investment ularly but something on the print bankers will be handled by a group cipal in regular periods. Inasmuch or syndicate of commercial banks as seasonal factors enter into so at what might be called a private might be three or four times a year, pense of registration through the

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## Plan to Immunize Fremont Children

Protection to be Given Friday Against Smallpox And Diphtheria

Fremont An immunization pro gram for infants and pre-school children will be held between 9 and 10 o'clock Friday morning at the office of Dr. C. P. Arnoldussen. All children must be accompanied by their parent. The treatment includes inoculation against diphtheria and vaccination against smallpox. Miss Estelle Jung, Waupaca county nurse, will assist in

Members of the schafskopf club. including their husbands, were en-9, 1921. The congregation then tertained at a party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn, celebrating Mrs Hahn's birthday anniversary.

## Meet at Little Chute

Little Chute - Members of the Jan. 1, 1924, and on Jan. 13 of that hold their regular meeting at 7:30 year a special service celebrating Thursday evening at the legion hall. Cards and bingo will follow the business session and a lunch will be served.

Gregory Hartjes, Albin Bevers, Junior Weyenberg, Clarence Peeters and Eugene Peeters left Tuesday on a ten days motor trip to. Tennessee, Kentucky and the Car-

Mrs. A. P. Rock and son Billy have returned from a several days' visit with friends in Port Washing-

Mrs. Catherine Arts, Misses Helreturned from Racine where they visited Sister Mary James Ann at St. Catherine convent.

Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans and children Jacquelyn and Lee will leave Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives in Escanaba,

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Rock and son Billy will leave Saturday for a few days visit with friends in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada

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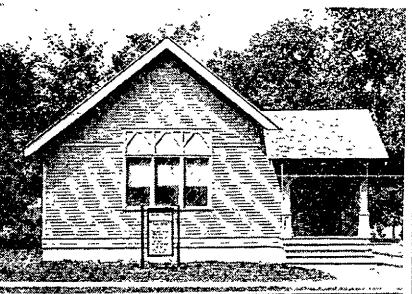
GOOD REASONS

We suggest that you attend Thursday and avoid the crowds









One of the newest and most beautiful of Appleton's churches is the First English Lutheran, corner of E. North and N. Drew streets, which is shown above in a picture taken about the time of its dedication in May, 1932. Earlier the congregation had worshipped in the little chapel shown in the lower picture, built in 1917 on the same site as the present church. During its 24-year history the congregation has been served by two regular pastors, the Rev. Paul Nesper, right, who was here from 1915 to 1920, and the Rev. F. C. Reuter, left, who has been here since 1921.

submitted to a major operation at terian church will sponsor an ice St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday. en Koehn and Barbara Dercks have children Mary Catherine and Clif- from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. O. H. Ehl-

where they visited friends. Mrs. Ann Metz, local postmaster, attended the banquet of the state sons of Fairbault, Minn., are spendtel Northland, Green Bay, Friesy.

Ladies Aid Society to

Sponsor Social Thursday

cream and cake social on the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Karrels and church lawn Thursday evening, ford have returned from Manitowook ke is leader of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pansier and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern and two ing a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Valentyne and friends here. Miss Josephine Valentyne is spending several weeks in the vil-

Mr. and Mrs Phil McCarthy and

Kimberly - Group No. 2 of the daughter Betty Ann spent the Ladies Aid society of the Presby- weekend at Vulcan, Mich.



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Harley J. Powell Is Speaker at Clintonville Meeting Clintonville - Harley J. Powell, there still might be time for 'ome-

superintendent of the Chintonville one to salvage that damn painting, and public schools, talked to the Ro- for all we know, but if we wait till plans for the coming year. A num- dryber of changes are being made in the school curriculum and some remodeling is being lone in the grade let it get found tomorrow, just to for the 1936-39 term, was a guest

ter Christopherson of Milwankee (out back with me to get a valuable homes after visiting at the home part of the buildin' at all Come help you get the worm. Only, it's of their brother, Edward Thies and on, now. We don't want to be in just possible that I may have to family in this city. The group also here too long-hurry" motored to Duluth, Minn, to visit their brother, Otto Thies of Kelly Elliott's voluble protests Lake, Minn., who is critically ill at a Duluth hospital. Miss Kathleen Stanley left Sunday for Madison to attend the sum-

mer session of the University of Wisconsın, Mrs. Anna Koepke of Wrightstown

is spending this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herman Kroll

#### Bridge Party Is Given

Rudolph Schmiedeke and Mrs. G. M. cent' Just you consider the next Goodrick entertained friends Tues- election all over an' done with, El on N. Main street in honor of Mrs , in', not wantin' to get involved of Beverly Hills, Calif. Five tables that chose Lorne's picture. They of bridge were followed by the been callin' you a fake, an' a stradserving of a luncheon. Mrs. Robert dler. But this'll save you, this will Winkler, Sr., and Mrs. Harold Olk An' don't think anyone'll ever let won the awards at cards and guest on, or give you away You won't prizes were presented to the Bradys, get involved a mite. I'll see to that, Friends of Mrs. Henry Much hon- if Asey don't. We'll - what's the ored her at a surprise birthday party word. Asey?" Tuesday afternoon at her home on W. Thirteenth street. Three tables of five hundred were in play after strained voice. which a luncheon was served. Prizes i went to Mrs Albert Meilike, Mrs. that you get mixed up, why, we'll W. E. Steenbock and Mrs. Richard alibi you. We'll lay it all to the Mrs. George Spiegel was hostess Jonah patted Elliott on the shoul

to her birthday club Monday eve- der ning at her home on E. Fourteenth goin' to be late for evenin' serv-

Mrs. Howard Morton and son a thought-we all wanted to do it this week for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Dilley and other relatives and friends.

Billy Rulseh, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Rudolph Rulseh of this city, submitted to an operation for a ruptured appendix Monday at the Clintonville Community hospital. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Orr W. Eighth street, Clintonville, at the New London Community hospital.

#### Miss Alice Jolin at

Vermont Summer School Stephensville-Miss Agnes John, ccompanied by four teachers of Apoleton left for Shelburne, Vt., where hey will attend a six weeks' sum-Edward, 2-year-old son of Mr. and

ors Ed Wege, is seriously ill at the home of his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erke attend-

ed a reception in honor of the reent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. John Fornow, at their home in Appleton





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He shepherded them out, despite

"Alībi, I think," Asey said in a

"That's it! If it should happen

tourists in that mess last night.'

ices, as 'tis. An' don't you give this

wishes right to heart!"

lown his cheeks in rivulets.

"Now, you get along El. I'm

of honor that I did not-"

can be with"

'But I didn't'"

BY PHOEBE ATWOOD TAYLOR

about this edifice, Elliott. I thinkthat up I think we better get say, you didn't do it, did you?" along—"
"What?" Elliott said. "Justice—" "What?" Elliott yelled at the tor of his voice. "What? Listen to me!" "I know," Jonah returned. "But

After ten minutes, Asey stopped didn't really think so," tarians Monday noon on the school tomorrow — when it's good an' to get over to see Roddy Strutt. I'm ashamed of myself for not "We can't do any such thing""
"Come on, El," Jonah said, "Let's

thing that's happened to you ye

havin' been there hours ago. Are you comin' with me? "Well," Elliott said with resigbuilding. Arthur Johnson, who has be on the safe side. I'll find it my-nation, "I've apparently got the been engaged as the athletic coach self, when I come over early to native vote, solid. Maybe I don't morrow for the up mail. If any-need the Strutts. Who knows: thing's said about your bein' here Sure, I'll come along, but if you Frank Thies, Mr. and Mrs. Ches. this evenin', why, you just come find me being political, please and Mrs. Henry Brockhaus of Husti- doc'ment that got mailed by mis- Strutt actually is involved in this, ford returned Monday to their take. We didn't even come in this I'll do everything in my power to

pretend otherwise."
"I understand," Asey

"Now see here," Elliott said as He stopped by the telephone exthey paused on the rear steaps, "see" change to talk with Hanson, who here, Jonah, I did not have a thing hailed him wildly from the sideto do with that' I give you my word "I ain't got time," Asey said,

"Go long." Jonah said, "I was drawing Hanson aside, "to go into your sergeant in France, remem- a lot of details but this's what I ber. I know how straight a face you want you to do I want you to check up on Elliott-

"Listen" Jonah inserted a finger "Lower your voice, an' don't

in Elliott's vest buttonhole. "Lis-At Clintonville Home ten, this'll get Quanomet and the the Congressman, Check up on him fowns around all so roused up in from when the post office closed Clintonville—Mrs. J. E. Long, Mrs. your favor — why, a hundred per last night till this afternoon. Gor that? day afternoon at the former's home. We thought you was shilly-shally- pect that you're doin' any checkin'. Frank Brady and Mrs. Harold Brady with Strutt's uncle in Washington in Boston, an tell him that I want him to get from the newspapers the best pictures he can find of the mural The best pictures, of all of it, and I want 'em enlarged so's I can see all the details. Got that?" "But you can go over to the nost

office, an' see it for yourself," Han-Asev drew a long breath. "Will you do what I tell you, or-listen. do I usually ask you to chase wild geese? Well, then! You get after

them two items, pronto, an' I'll see (Copyright, 1938) Temorrow: A visit to the Strutts.

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as he got into his car and went off. way it performed in a recent test: Asey, having restrained himself as Diving into the water it picked up long as any human being could, a 45-ton load, brought it ashore and laughed until the tears streamed ran it about at three miles an hour. A double row of buoyancy air "Whee," Asey said at last, "I'm tanks on either side raises both the exhausted. I'm all wore out. Oh, dock and its burden after they have golly. I think this is the funniest established contact in the water.



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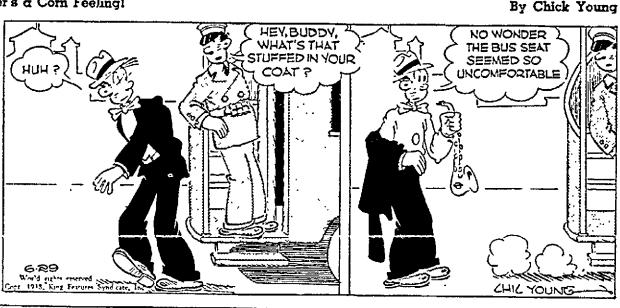
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jumps of securities. Favorable white 283-29; rye No. 2, 54-59; bar-weather and crop conditions, how-ley malting 50-62; feed 40-48.

#### ever, prompted an increase of selling on price advances. New York Stocks tures were unchanged to a lower compared with yesterday's finish, July 751, Sep. 761-1, corn unchanged. July 751, Sep. 761-8, corn unchanged to 1 higher, July 571-1, Sep. 581-1, and oats unchanged to 1 off. **Brisk Share Trade** MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York -(P)- Refreshed by a

two-day lull, the stock market leaped forward today on a resump- All Classifications Quoted LOT-For sale on Adams St. 60 x 120, Well located, Wm. J. Konrad, Jr., 200 W. College. W. WISCONSIN AVE.—Lot 55 x 135, Improved. Well located. Tele-phone 6686. tion of its sweeping June advance to the highest levels of the move-Trading hit the fastest pace since

the tail-end of the autumn decline last October. Leading industrial shares rose 1 to 6 points or so and but yielded part of the gain.

BUILDING AND LOT for sale, ideal location for barber shop, in farming community. Write C-23, Postbut yieled part of the gain.

The market started tamely, then

Transactions approximated 700,000 shares. Rails, at a more sedate pace than steel, chemical, motor, farm im- ly 7.10-50; heavier kinds 6.75-7.00 plement and other industrials, Cattle 8.500: calves 1.200, another joined the advance, aided by evi-FARMS—All sizes, all prices, with or without personal. Will consider exchange. P. A. Kornely, 229 W College Ave., Appleton. Wis. fic in preliminary weekly loading anything wall street has seen in

> Demand for building shares lifted American Radiator, Johns Manvill. Crane. Otis Elevator, National Gypsum, and other issues 1 to more than 5 in the most urgent demand

months.

Leading the rise were such chares as Du Pont, Westinghouse, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, American Telephone, Santa Fe. New York Central, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda Cop-per, Kennecott, U. S. Rubber and Union Carbide.

On the curb, the advance echoed in Aluminum of America, Amer- sheep steady; native slaughter ewes ican Cyanamid B. Gulf Oil, Jones 3.00-25 mostly. and Laughlin Steel and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

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#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks strong; at new high on recent advance. Bonds firm; rails extend June

Curb higher; leaders in broad up-Foreign exchange steady; narrow

Cotton improved; local and trade ouying. Sugar even; steady spot market. Chicago - Wheat easy; increased

ate selling. Corn firm; liberal export busi-Cattle strong to 25 higher.

Hogs uneven; mostly 10-20 high-

## Prices Advance At Stockyards

Higher in Trading In Chicago

Chicago — (U. S. D. A.)—All killing prices worked higher on active markets today. Prime weighty Building shares, benefitting from steers reached \$11.40, with yearlings indications of a broadening build- up to \$11.00. These as well as gening revivial, were outstanding per- eral runs of steers and yearlings formers, most of them reaching sold at a new high on the crop, new highs for the year, U. S. Gyp- Hogs topped at \$9.25, and spring sum, starring for the construction lambs sold mostly 25 cents higher, group, soared more than 10 points, with bulk at 8.75 to 9.10, best bringing \$9.25.

Hogs 11,000 including 2,500 direct; lurched ahead when it became ap- market uneven; mostly 10-20 higher parent there was no great urge to than Tuesday's average; top 9.15; good and choice 170-240 lbs 895-9.15; 250-280 lbs. 8.60-90; 290-325 lbs 8.35-60; good packing sows 350 lbs down 7.60-8.00; 350-450 lbs large-

er market on fed steers; yearlings figures of individual roads. Utililings with cows and bulls 10-15 up; ties also participated for the bulk all classes sold on early rounds; prime weighty steers reached 11.40; new high on crop; several loads 11.00-35; long yearling steers 11.00; and heavy heifers around 10.50; with 800 lbs averages 10.25; stockers and feeders very scarce; Fourth of July holiday next Monthe group had witnessed in a long day induced buyers to take freely on both local and shipper accounts; all fed cattle at new high on crop; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.75; but 6.85 paid; few selected vealers 9.00; but mostly 8.75 down. Sheep 5,000 including 4,000 direct; active; spring lambs fully 25 higher; bulk 8.75-9.10; outside paid by local packers; top 9.25 on few choice to small killers; small lot medium to good old cropclipped lambs 6.00-25, n gains of 1 to more than 5 points odd head dry fed upward to 7.25;

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago —(P)— Cheese is firm. Twins 13½-3; single daisies and longhorns 144-4.

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Consol Oil

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throwouts 300-750; rough New York Bonds Push

heavy packers 650-7.25. Ahead to New Levels | Cattle 700, 15-25 higher than last week's close; steers and yearlings good to prime 750-900; steers com-Tuesday's rest the bond market to- mon to good 500-750; fed heifers day pushed ahead to new high 4.50-8.00; cows good to choice 5.75-levels for the late Type with 6.50; cows fair to good 5.25-75; cows levels for the late June rise with cutters 425-50; cows canners 3.50-4.25; bulls butchers 650-7.00; bulls The sprint, following indecisive fair to good 5 50-6 00; choice bolog-

In some tails gains ranged from lected vealers 850; good to choice 2 to 5 points, and advances of 1 to 125 lbs and up 800-25; fair to med-Calves 1,000, steady, fancy to se-

No Action on Cut in

Steel Wages for Month New York -(P)- United States Steel corporation plans to give its new lower prices a month's test to

ness before pressing for any reduc- of his wife, Elsa, in their home last Age said today in its weekly review of the steel industry. "The steel wage question still is! up in the air, with a four weeks prices likely before any decision is rent wage rates," the publication prevent introduction by the state of

be negotiated in United States Steel the court ordered the prosecution Corporation and Steel Workers Or- to present the data thus obtained. ganizing' Committee wage confer-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul-(P)-(U.S.D A.)-Catle 2.500; slaghter cattle steady; early top fed sters 10.00; plain and of justice, issuing subpenss for 30 medium 650-8.50; top good cows witnesses, moved today towards 7.00; low cuters and cutters 400- its third grand jury investigation 5.00 mainly; practical top sausage of the midwestern oil industry in bulls 600; stockers scarce, unchang- less than two years.

dy to strong; top 8.90 on 200 'bs. Court officials declined to disclose down, and light sows at 7.55 show-; the names of those summoned. ing a 5-cent upturn; good and 8 60-90; 230-250 lbs. 8.30-60; 300- dealing with the general midwes-400 lbs. 7.50-80; good sows 400 lbs. tern oil situation down 7.10-55; stags 7.00-75.

Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden said "This is the worst luck I've ever had" after he arrived at Wilmington, Del., for a celebration in 25 higher on spring lambs; sellers tion's oil executives on charges of connection with the 300th anniversary of the landing of the first Swedish asking 25-50 higher or above 8.75 colonists, ill with a kidney ailment. The prince became ill during the on good and choice natives; plain to act. crossing. He was able to get out of his sickbed for the trip to a New York choice slaughter ewes around steadv at 1.50-3.60.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - (P) - Final U. Treasury-33s 47-43 31s 45-43 31s 46-44 48 54-44 23s 47-45 3s 48-46 3]s 49-46 41s 52-47 2½s 53-49 275 54-51 68 103.11 12 18 3s 55-51 106.10 27s 60-55 103.29 2∳s 59-56 8 Federal Farm Mortgage-3s 47-42 17 23s 47-42 3s 49-44 Home Owners Loan-27s 49-39 215 44-42 35 52-44

#### Inactive Registrations

**Ended by Commission** Madison-(P)-The state banking commission's securities division cleared its files today of 36 inactive registrations of stocks and

bonds and 49 security sales permits. The cancellations were made in response to requests from dealers for official lists of stocks and bonds that may be sold in Wisconsin, and the firms authorized to handle

The division's bookkeeping department will issue the new lists under 2 lbs 15, 2 lbs up 16; colored under 2 lbs 15, 2 lbs up 16; colored es soon as all inoperative permits and registrations have been eliminated. No currently eligible securities issues or permits were involved in the "house cleaning."

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago —(P)— WHEAT— High Low Close

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Dec.	.791	.78	.783	l
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July	.571	.564	.571	
Sept.	.583	.58	.58§	
Dec.	.57	.56%	.571	ĺ
OATS				
July	.261	.261	.26	l
Sept.	.26	.25‡	.25 🕻	l
Dec.	.271	.27	.271	
SOY BEANS-				
July	.88;	.88	.881	
Oct.			.84	
Dec.			.821	
RYE				
July	.52;	.51 <del>5</del>	.517	
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grown per bp. 50-60.

Potatoes, southern triumphs 100 lb. sacks No. 1, 1.75-85; No. 2, 1.35-

#### Slaying Confession Placed on Record In Milwaukee Trial

Milwaukee - (P) - A purported confusion of Oswald Wolf, 59, see whether they generate new busi- charged with the haminer murder

tion in steel workers' wages, Iron as Wolfs trial in municipal court entered its third day. Wolf, a grocer, has pleaded innocent by reason of incanity. He is testing of effect of the new lowered Judge Robert S. Cowie of LaCrosse. being tried by jury before Circuit prices likely before any decision is Despite efforts of George Graeb-reached to reduce or maintain cur- ner, counsel for Welf, yesterday to

Graebner asserted Wolf was not

Summon Witnesses in

Madison — The department of justice, issuing subpenss for 30

ed. Calves 2,000; vealers steady to The witnesses were summoned strong; most good choice 700-3.00, yesterday to appear before the Hogs 5,500; active; generally stea- | grand jury convening here July 12. In Washington officials said the choice 140-230 lb. barrows and gilts, jury would be given "evidence

Two grand juries called here late Sheep 2,500; indications around in 1935 indicted many on the naviolating the Sherman anti-trust

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(I)-(U.S.D.A.) - Pota-

foes 75, on track 295, total U.S. shipments 344; new stock, slightly stronger supplies moderate demand moderate; sacked per cwt bliss triumphs Arkansas fair quality slightly decayed 1.70; Alabama U.S. No. 1. 1.95; California U.S. No. 1, 2.35; Louisiana generally fair quality and dirty 1.15; Oklahoma fair quality 106.15 and dirty 1.65; Virginia cobblers U. S. No. 1 spotted sacks slight decay 125-30; California white rose U. S. No. 1, 1.60-75 showing decay 1.35-40; U.S. commercials 1.40-65.

## **Earnings**

Chicago - (F)-Masonite corporation for the ten periods ended June 4 of its 13-period fiscal year reported yesterday a net profit of \$798,623, after taxes and charges, or equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1.35 earned on the common stock,

of \$1,318,081, or \$2,29 a common share, in the corresponding period of 1937. The company manufactures insulation boards. Its plant is located at Laurel, Miss.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(P)-The position of

the treasury June 27: Receipts \$13,196,821.77; expenditures \$28,403,139.79; net balance \$2.4 300,641,002.73; including \$1,713,371,-741.74 working balance. Customs receipts for the month \$19,930,593.87.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chleago (P)-Poultry live, 1 car

Butter 1,161,374, unsettled; creamery-extra firsts (90-91 score) 241-251; standards (90 centralized carlots) 251-4: other prices unchanged. Eggs 14,994, steady; fresh graded firsts local 194, other prices un-

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS 1. Afred Gwynne Vanderbilt, 2. Philippine Islands.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF FINAL
DETERMINATION
Notice is hereby given that the
Common Council of the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, heretofore duly adopted a resolution ordering and circuing that
the tellowing described street be
paved:

July 52½ 51½ 51½ 51½

Dec. 53¾ 52½ 52¾

LARD—

July 855 8.47 8.52

Sept. 872 870 872

Oct. 832 875 830

Dec. 880 8.72 8.77

BELLIES—

July 10 15 10.00 10 15

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee —(P)— Butter, wholessle prices to relailers, fresh creamery extras, prints (92 score)

29: (88-90 score) 27-27½.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 14½-16; brick 14½-16;

Potatoes, southern triumphs 100
lb. sacks No. 1, 175-85; No. 2, 1.3540; California white No. 1, 190-200;
commercials 1.65-75; North Carolina and Virginia cobblers 150-65; Missouri cobblers 125-35
Onions, Texas yellows 50-lb. sacks
No. 1, 125-25; No. 2, 110-15; believe the commercial of the cost of the c

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more than lost the gains. The transient rise of wheat val- hard 81-82; corn No. 2 yellow 58-ues here was attributed mostly to 53½; No. 2 white 581-½; oats No. 2

## Classified Ads LOTS FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

FIFTH WARD—Will sacrifice for quick sale my all modern home, located on paved street, within easy walking distance of the avenue and new high school. Must sell by July 12. Home consists of full basement with furnace, dining room, living room across the front of house. Upstairs has 3 large bedrooms with bath. This home has had excellent care. Lot is well shrubbed. Also a garage 12 x 18. 1 will take a loss on this home but am forced to sell for \$3700. \$300.00 down, \$28 per month. An opportunity, Inquire at 1815 W. Wisconsin Ave. anytime. HOUSES FOR SALE

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500,00. This is a rare opportu-nity for a young couple. The garden is planted to raspberries, strawberries and various vege-tables. Garage. Nice location. CARROLL & CARROLL 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2813

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1929 CHEVROLET Coupe ...... 65 1929 FORD Coupe ...........\$ 35 1930 CHEVROLET Coach ......\$ 95 1930 DODGE Sedan ...... 85

1930 HUDSON Sedan ...... 85 1930 FORD Tudor ...... \$ 85 1931 CHEVROLET Coach ......\$135 1931 CHEVROLET Sedan .....\$165 

1932 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe ..\$225 They Won't Last Long

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at this price of

age. Believe us, this car is \$475

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Duals .....\$325 1936 G.M.C. Pick-Up ...........\$350 Many More Bargains

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1933 CHEVROLET 11/2 Ton Panel .S250 1935 DODGE L.W.B. Stake -

Sedan. Heater and Radio .\$450

to Select From

rails in the forefront.

action in the early trading, was in- na bulls 625; common bulls 450spired by renewal of bullish ac- 5.25.

said. "Apparently a sharp run up a confession obtained from Wolf by in operations could prevent a pay detectives soon after he was found reduction, the terms of which will unconscious in his gas-filled home,

3rd Oil Industry Quiz

This compares with a net income

changed.

5. Vice chairman of the Democratic national committee. LEGAL NOTICES

Poultry, no market.

Cabbage, southern, large crates award of the several 125-35, 100 lb. sacks 1.40-30; home-

Spirite by truites in stocks.

In some tails gains ranged from 2 to 5 points, and advances of 1 to 2 were numerous.

Up sharply in the late trading were Southern Pacific 4; so 6 8t; Southern Railway 5s of 94; Northern Pacific 4; so 7 Milker Pacific 4s, and Nickel Plate 44s.

Industrial loans were led by Bethlehem Steel 21s and International Mercantile Marine 6s up 1 to around 5.

U. S. governments were in step with the general trend.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -1; Hogs 1,200, 10-200 lbs 8,805-20; collisher; fair to good 170-200 lbs 8,805-20; collisher; fair to go

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'Below-Normal' Prices!

## Kaukauna to Meet Rename Delbridge Green Bay Sunday | Kaukauna - J. B. Delbridge, 216 Desnoyer street, was reelected pres-

Keep 2nd Half Season Winning Stride

Kaukauna - Intensive practices this week are the rule for Manager Wally Kilgas' youths of the Fox River Valley nine who play their most important game of the year here Sunday afternoon against the Thomas Drugs of Green Bay. The publish its complete report soon. Brewers, off to a fast start in the first half schedule which closed South Side CYO June 19, shipped to fourth as the half ended. Last Sunday they beat Appleton 4 to 2, and a win over the Bay nine, acclaimed the strongest in the loop, will stamp them as chief claimants to the second half crown Carl Giordana Hurls Win-Eddie Schuler, out of the first half due to sickness, who shut out Ap-

pleton in all but one inning, will take the mound for the Kaws, Kilgas said. Junior Martens, University of Wisconson student who caught Schuler last Sunday, will start his second game for the locals. The Bays, who have won their last

six games in a row, will be hard South CYO. to stop. Radie't of Notre Dame is their latest mound acquisition and the fast baller has yet to meet de-

George Bloch, suifted from behind vantage of his slugging. Gib Busse and Joe Gossens, recent Kimberly mound if Schuler falters Bill Roban at second, Carl Schuler at short and Vanevenhoven and Schulman Kaul

#### Social Items

celebrated their golden wedding Wandell singled and scored on a at the Riverside Country club and added in the sixth. Lambie led off the Thompson home here. Present lowed with a one-baser. Both scorwere Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thompson ed when Weigman's easy roller was and daughter, Dorothy, Neenah; muffed. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hougen and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hougen, Wisconsin Rapids; Dr. Edward Hougen. Oosberg, A. L. Hougen, Manitowoc, and daughter. Mrs Green, Syra- a triple, the game's longest blow, cuse, N Y, Mr and Mrs C. E Brady and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Manitowoe, Nels Hougen, Mr. and Mrs Otis Mrs. T Thompson, Milwaukee

Mrs Carl Weigman has invited the ladies of St Mary's congregation and friends to play cards at her home Friday afternoon for the benefit of the Altar society.

Members of the Christian Moth- in near Crandon will approach holy communion in in Jefferson on business a body at the 7 o'clock mass service Sunday morning

#### Haid Elected Head of Police Association

Kaukauna - John Haid, assistant

chief of police, was elected president of the Kaukauna Policemen's Mrs John Nushardt Protective association, local No 23. at its meeting last week. Harold V. Engerson was named vice president and Oscar Jahns secretary and Robert Main, Arthur Jones and gan

William Vils were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the annual picnic of the association sometime in July.

#### Kaukauna Girls Will

Attend Catholic Camp

Kaukauna - Two guls who won Girls camp on Loon lake for hav- Pfeifer and Mr and Mrs Jacob ing the nignest scholastic averages Lummerding in St. Mary's and Holy Cross pa-Miss Mary the camp. They are Florence Brew-, with friends

## Service Station Being

being built by Claterce Van Dyke, Wrightstoan, and Bill Baumgarten, Little Chute, at the end of Meade street near new Highway 41. It will open to mismess within a month Living quarters will be in the rear

Gruenberger Resigns

From School Position

Kaukauna-Miss Alice Gruenberger, mathematics teacher and dramatics coach at Kaukauna High school for four years, has resigned her position here Edward F Rernicke, secretary of the school board said yesterday. The school board will meet next Tucsday night and Miss Grienberger replacement will be up for consideration.

SCOULS TO MEET

Kaukauna - St. Marys Troop No 27 Bes Secure of America will meet at 7.00 tonight at the church hall. Plans for summer hikes will be made.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is totated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call his number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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Of Loan Association In Valley League Loan association at the annual stockholders meeting last night. ident of the Kaukauna Building and Three others were reelected, Fred Brewers Will Attempt to Konrad, vice president Hugo Weifenbach, secretary, and H. S. Cooke,

> Delbridge will begin his sixth term as president, while Cooke has been treasurer for 45 years, and Weifenbach has 37 years of service

Almost half of the outstanding steck shares were represented at the meeting. The association will

# Tips North Side

ners to Easy 5 to 1 Victory

CITY LEAGUE Kappell's Tavern

Kaukauna Klub

Kaukauna-The south side CYO Giordana Hurls Sox to softball team trampled the luckthe bat to the outfield to take ad- less north side outfit last night, 5 to 1 Carl Giordana, on the mound addition, will roam the outfield. Ray hils, and did not surrender a run for the victors, allowed only five, Sox Diedrick will hold down the in-

Vanevenhoven and Joey Gertz at third complete the singled to start the inning for the lineup Gertz looks like a real asset first hits off Giordana Pat Burns in the Senior Softball league, met to the squad last Sunday connecting then hit a line drive to Leo Weigfor four straight hits, driving in half man at second, who doubled Schuhof the Kaukauna tallies and playing man off first. First baseman Lee a sparkling game afield. Vic Roban Lambie, threw to Ed Jackel at and Omaha Gast are the utility third who caught Vanevenhoven

In the last frame Schuhman singled and rode home on Burns double for their only counter

The winners counted twice in the second when Jackel and Bud Kaukauna - Mr and Mrs H E | Bootz singled, both coming home Thompson, 114 W Ninth street, later on an erior. In the fourth Kaukauna Man Fined anniversary Monday. A group of passed ball after stealing second relatives joined them for dinner and third. The final tallies were a gathering was held afterwards at with a two ply swat and Bootz fol-

Jackel and Bootz had two hits for the winners Schuhman was the only north sider to connect twice Joe Sanders, south side catcher, hit C. D Boyd and H S Cooke were

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - Mrs. G. J Flanagan Marken, Arthur and Albert Mark- and children are spending the en, Valders, Gilbert Thompson and week at Shawano Lake Dr. Flanagan, reported Monday as with his family, did not leave the city. Al Fischer was a business caller

in Oshkosh Monday, Jacob Licht and son Jack, are Phillips club its charter. on a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin They are staying in a cab-

Smith spent Monday

spending a few days here relatives and friends Miss Vione Siebers is visiting

relatives in Seymour Mr and Mrs Joseph Nushardt and family of Racine are visitors this week at the home of Mi. and

Miss Arlene Lopas, Miss Grace Sager, Miss Lucille Berg, Miss Anna Mae Nytes and Miss Mildred Gorchals are spending the week at the Gorchals cottage on Lake Poy-

Mrs Elmer Wahlers and sons, Bill and Jim, returned home yesterday after a week in Antigo. Mrand Mis Ervin Olm and family Itonwood, are visiting at

the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Mrs Jacob Gerend and daughter, Mrs Charles Albright, Columbus. Ohio are spending the week camping trips to the Catholic here with Mr and Mrs John

Miss Mary Jane Garrity has left rochial schools will leave soon for for Wausau to spend two weeks ster, daughter of Mr and Mrs E | Mrs Norman Schmidlkofer un-

E. Brewser and Jane Verfurth ideawent an operation for appendiagaghter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. citis at St Elizabeth's hospital yes-

Mrs Grace Menard 411 East Sevstreet, is also undergoing treatment at the hospital,



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#### REV. GRANT GIVES DEGREE TO INDIAN

The Rev. F. C. Grant, right, sen of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant, Horton- of Time filling out the bill. ville, gives degree at Episcopalian Seabury-Western seminary in Evan- At the Vaudette theater the feasion to Harold Jones, left, full-blooded Sloux, who will carry religious ture will be "Out of Paradise." with messages to his people on Pine Ridge Sioux reservation in South Dakota. Phil Regan and Penny Singleton, ac-The Rev. Mr. Grant recently resigned the presidency he has held the companied by short subjects. last II years for a position with the general seminary at New York city.

## Win Over Giants, 5-3 SENIOR LEAGUE

Kaukauna - The Sox and the Giants, both previously unbeaten! yesterday morning with the Sox taking a five to three victory Carl Giordana hurled and Harry Franz caught for the winners, with Don tery. With the score tied 2 to 2 in the sixth Giordana smacked a homer with two on base The Giants added their last counter in the seventh Thursday morning the cubs will play the Tigers.

yesterdav afternoon in Justice B. J. Mitchka's court on a charge of attendance. speeding. He was arrested Sunday. m Lawe street.

#### ON COMMITTEE Kaukauna-Dale E Andrey s. Dr

named today by Secretary Walter P Hagman to serve on the July program committee of the Rotary PRESENTS CHARTER

Kaukauna - Walter P. Hagman

Kaukauna - Arthur Hoolihan, with about 50 attending. ty Union party, will speak tonight

Miss Grace Paschen, Detroit, is before the Brown county Union with party at the Green Bay courthouse,

# **Install Officers**

Kaukauna Club Observes Second Anniversary Of Charter Night

Bixely and Niesz the loser's bat- for night last evening at Rainbow according to the United Council for Gardens. This who spoke were E. Civilian Relief in China, sponsoring W. Mackay, district governor; A U the nation wide program. Stearns, district governor elect of With every local group pledged to

George R. Greenwood, first pres- is the aim of the chairmen. On Speeding Charge ident of the club, installed the of-Kaukauna-William Schumacher, retiring president, with a past pres-Kaukauna, was fined \$5 and costs ident's pin. Earl H. Mollet led community singing. About 80 were in

Officers installed were Aithur H Mongin, president, Cail Bartsch, first vice president. Theodore Oudenhoven second vice president, C P. Goetzman, secretary, Mike Klein, treasurer, Earl H. Mollet, non tamer; Luke Van Liesnout, tail twister. Joseph Sadher and J. W Weyenberg, director.

#### ADDRESSES UNION

Kaukauna - Representative governor of district 143. Rotary William Frazier of Madison spoke International, presented a charter at the monthly meeting of City to the new club at Coleman last Employes union, local 130 Monday night Last Thursday he gave the evening at Odd Fellows hall, discussing aspects of unionism. William Lambie, local president, also TO SPEAK AT GREEN BAY spoke Refreshments were served,

thy have returned after spending dents of the island had complained several days with Mrs Charles of the dust arising from the lot, and Sambs and family at Hortonville, the chemical will settle it.

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## Theater Programs Will Raise Funds

Proceeds Will be Used to and haying is now well underway. A bumper crop of Alfalfa and oth-Aid Stricken in War-Torn Country

Walkauna—The programs which and Mrs. Ray Young. Mrs. Young will be presented at the Rialto was formerly Miss Iris Cavner. and Vaudette theatres next Tuesday and Wednesday when Kau-ly to Mr. and Mrs Delbert Marx kauna holds its theater benefit for of Chicago, Mr. Maix is a brother the relief of stricken Chinese was announced last night by Chairman Reuben Rosenblatt. Buck Herzog, motion picture editor of a Milwaukee newspaper, will be present and speak briefly, Rosenblatt said.

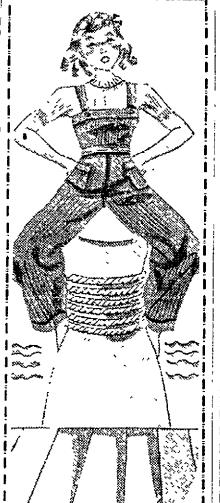
The feature atraction at the Rialto theater will be "Stolen Heaven," with Gene Raymond, Olympe Bradna, Glenda Farrell and Lewis Stone. Herbie Kay will be shown in a musical short, "O. K. Rhythm," with Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen in "Free and Easy," and a March

#### Sell Tickets

With less than a week before the first show Tuesday ticket sales are proceeding rapidly, organizations reported yesterday. Thirty-two civic At Lions Meeting the benefit. The project is a part of the national "Bowl of Rice" movement. Both movie houses will hold a matinee on Tuesday afternoon.

More than 1.500 parties are being held in the United States during June to raise funds. Spring rice crops have not been planted yet in Kaukauna - Talks by visiting of. China due to warfare, and there ficials featured the Kaukauna Lion will be few crops this fall and winclub's second anniversary of char-means starvation to many Chinese,

Sturgeon Bay, Marvin Affeld, spe-1 cooperate it marks the first time cial representative of Lions In- that any event has been given such ternational, and F J. Flanagan, city-wide support. Capacity audi-Chilton deputy district governor, ences at both theaters each night



### Play Clothes for Tots and for Juniors

Fourth of July holidays call for play clothes of all sorts. The children's department offers these suggestions for comfortable things to wear at the beach. on pienics, for hikes and all sorts of outdoor fun.

#### CULOTTES \$1.19 to \$2.98

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#### Crop Outlook Is Good In Leeman and Vicinity

Leeman - General crop condiof cabbage for market purpose,

er hay crops will be harvested this season. Small grains and Corn fields are looking good. A son was born Saturday to Mr. Announcements have been re-

ceived of the birth of a son recent-

formerly resided here. Guests entertained over the

days at the home of her parents. Mrs. Henry Fox is a patient at a mitted to an operation Monady.

Be A Safe Driver principal cheese-making states.

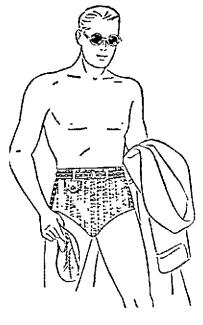
of Mrs. Fred Falk of this place and Council to Consider

Bid on Street Paving

weekend at the home of Mr. and No objections to the assessment of tions in this locality are reported Mrs. B. F. Gunderson were Mr. and \$3.33 per running foot for paying of To Help Chinese to be well up to the average. Farm- Mrs. C. E. Gunderson, Kenosha; W. Third street from Memorial ers have completed transplanting Miss Murley Condenson April 2 drive to Street from Memorial ers have completed transplanting Miss Murleen Gunderson, Apple- drive to Story street were heard at ton; Richland Riehl, Center Valley, a public hearing conducted Tuesday and Miss Victoria Young, Bear by the board of public works. The Mrs. Frank Svetnicka returned portion of the cost to be paid by the the first of the week from Neills- city will be determined at a council ville where she visited for several session at 7:30 Wednesday evening session at 7:30 Wednesday evening July 6, in city hall. The Koepke Green Bay hospital where she sub- Brothers Construction company has submitted the low bid of \$8,341 58.

Ne v York and Wisconsin are the

## B. V. D. Makes These Comfortable Things for Men

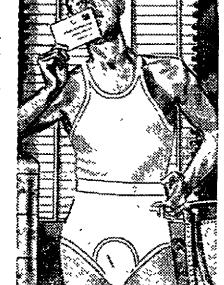


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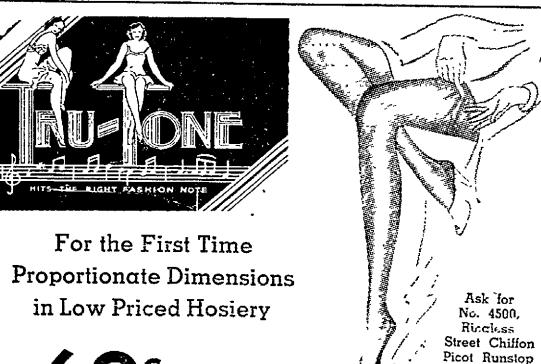
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